

HALLISCOPE

1973.

Welcome to
Virginia



SOUTH BOSTON 5
HALIFAX 10
LYNCHBURG 65



TURBEVILLE 7
SOUTH BOSTON 17
SOUTH HILL 63



SOUTH BOSTON 9
CLARKSVILLE 28
SOUTH HILL 55

ENTER
HALIFAX CO.
LEAVE
PITTSYLVANIA CO.



SOUTH BOSTON 1
TO ROUTE 360 8
RICHMOND 113



ENTER
HALIFAX CO.
LEAVE
CARLOTTE CO.

501

SOUTH BOSTON 1
HALIFAX 6
LYNCHBURG 61



501

CLUSTER SPRINGS 5
SOUTH BOSTON 13
LYNCHBURG 73

ENTER
HALIFAX CO.
LEAVE
MECKLENBURG CO.

58

SOUTH BOSTON 11
DANVILLE 40
MARTINSVILLE 69

Z 198

HALIFAX COUNTY

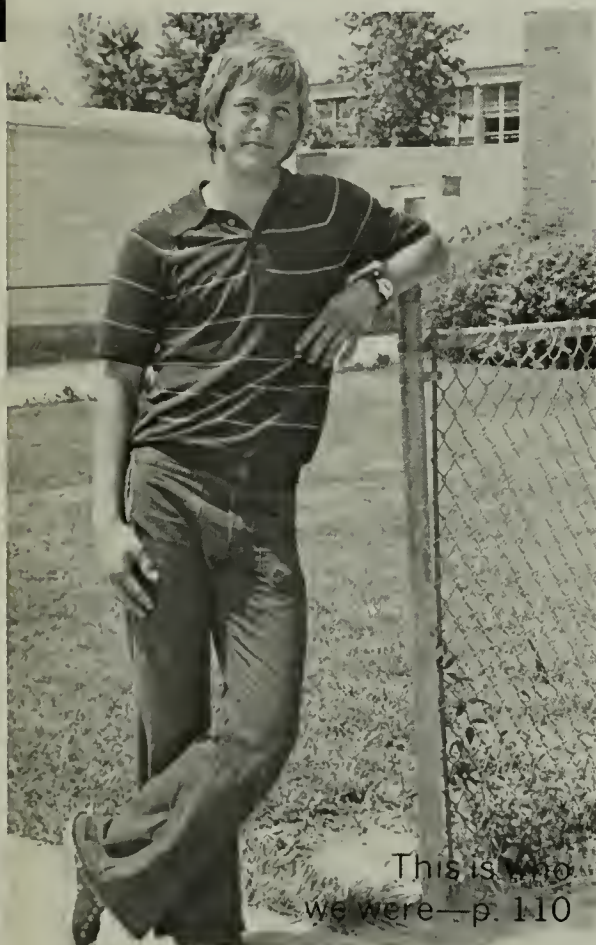
AREA 814 SQUARE MILES

FORMED IN 1752 FROM LUNENBURG,
AND NAMED FOR GEORGE MONTAGU
DUNK, EARL OF HALIFAX, BRITISH
STATESMAN. BERRY HILL, OLD
HOME, IS IN THIS COUNTY.

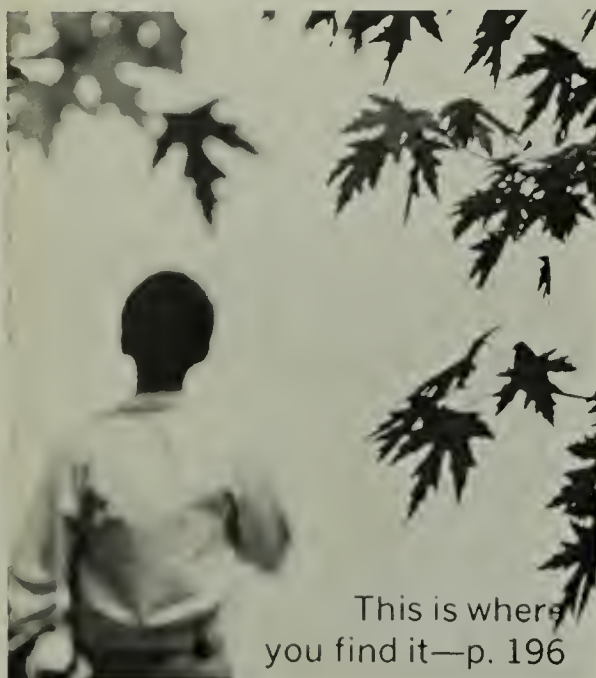
VIRGINIA CONSERVATION COMMISSION 1939



This is what
we did—p. 10



This is who
we were—p. 110



This is where
you find it—p. 196

HALIFAX

1973
Vol. 20



This is



It was our spot. Halifax County Senior High School, 1972-73.

The statistics are somewhat impressive. The two buildings and eight mobile units are constructed on a 50-acre site between Halifax and South Boston. There are 50 regular classrooms, 13 special labs and shops, a band room, cafeteria, gym, auxiliary gym, stadium, library of over 24,000 books and too many offices to count.

At last count over 2100 pupils crowded into our spot to take the 77 courses taught by 88 instructors. One principal, four assistants, five guidance counselors, one student activities director, three librarians, six secretaries and 24 service people round out the population.

But dull statistics can't tell who we were and what we did in our spot. The book does that. Join us.



our **spot.** Join us.



Halifax County Senior High School, South Boston, Va. 24592



Main Street in South Boston, a city of 8000, is where Gracie Poindexter goes for a shopping trip.

Steven Vincent Benet, the poet, fell in love with American names. He should have come to Halifax and found Wolf Trap Road, Toots Creek, Sinai, Cody, Turbeville, Balморal, Rural Retreat, Republican Grove, Rebel's Corner, Tarover, Tanglewylde, Elmo.

Farm living is what Mike McDowell hopes to do all his life. In June Mike won the state FFA public speaking contest.

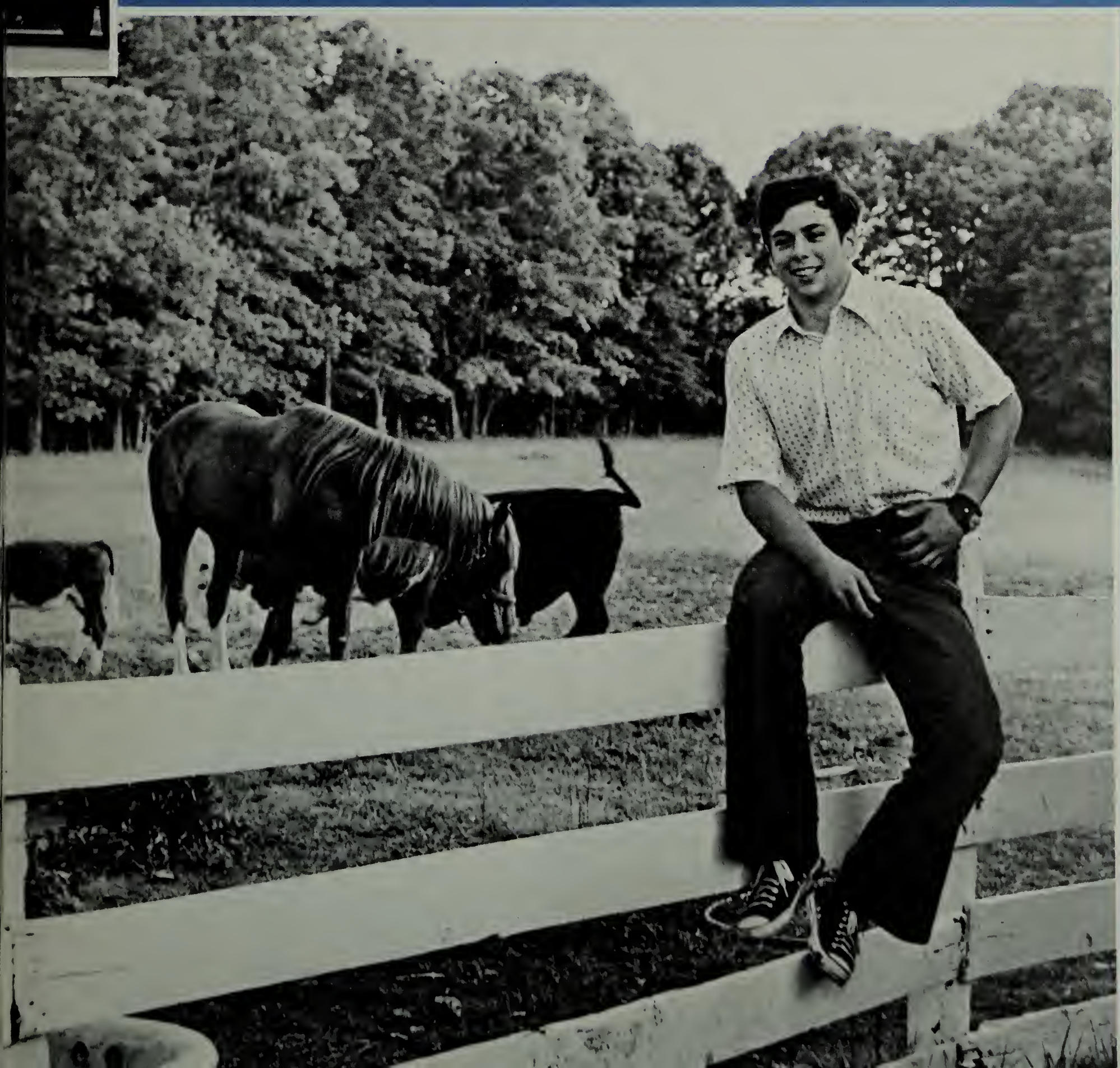


Community adds dimension

Leisurely paced? Yes. Tradition bound? Definitely! Routine, rural, conservative? Certainly.

And that's what makes some students impatient sometimes with Halifax County. But not disheartened. There's very little pollution, serious racial tension is slight and the people are friendly. Nothing really terribly exciting, just a nice place to live and go to school.

An uncomplicated setting for our spot.



People make it interesting

Perhaps thinking about her African heritage, Margaret Crews listens to the lecture in black history class.



What need a caption writer say about this picture other than that her name is Joan Guthrie and she's pretty?

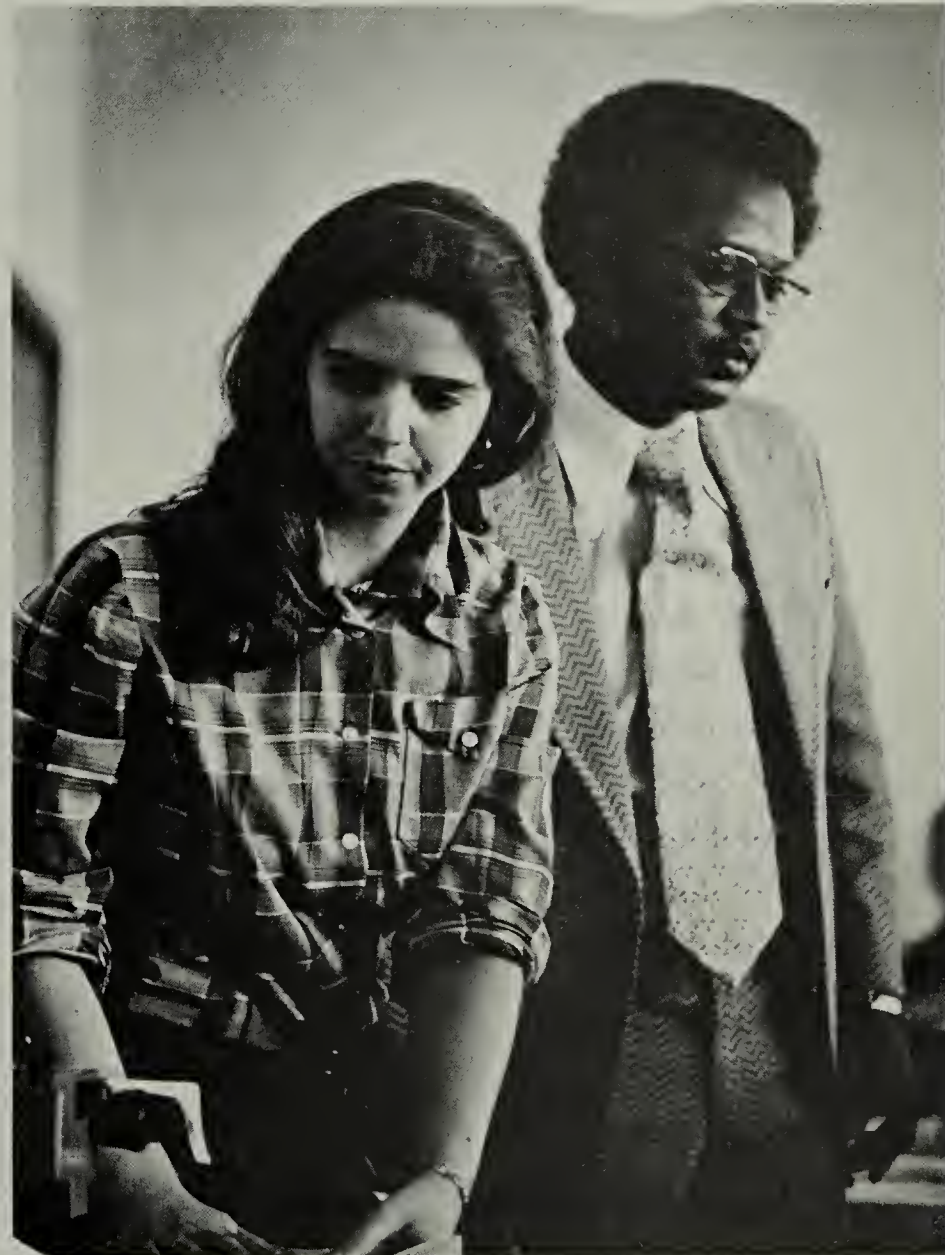
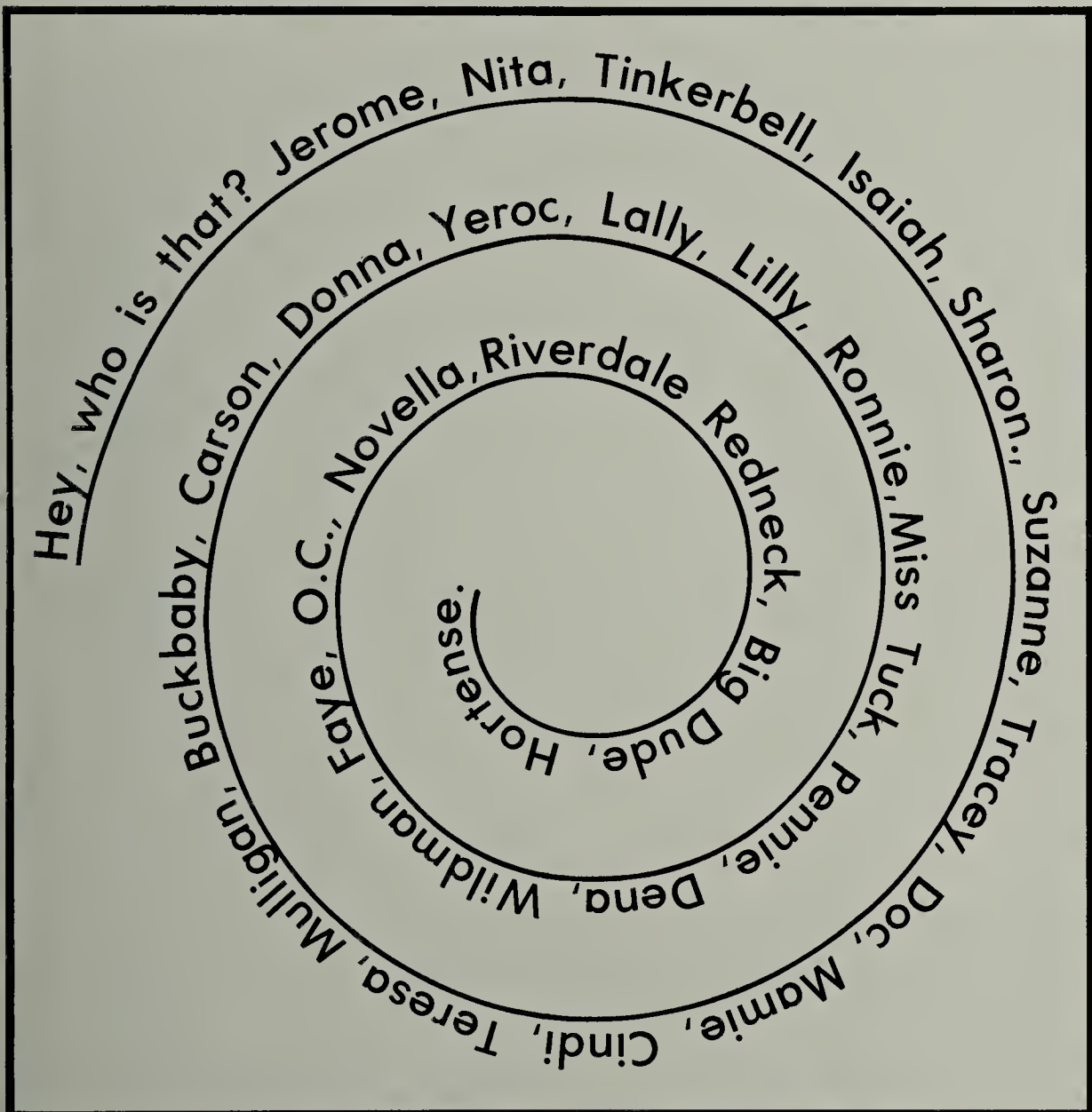


The dude, Lester Grinnan, shows off his spring duds to the photographer and anyone else who happens by.

If people give this place interest, then we sure have a lot of it. You can't even cross the hall without meeting some dude, head-on. And when you meet up like that, there's got to be some talkin' and jivin' around, right? Then how are we gonna get to class in five minutes? No way.

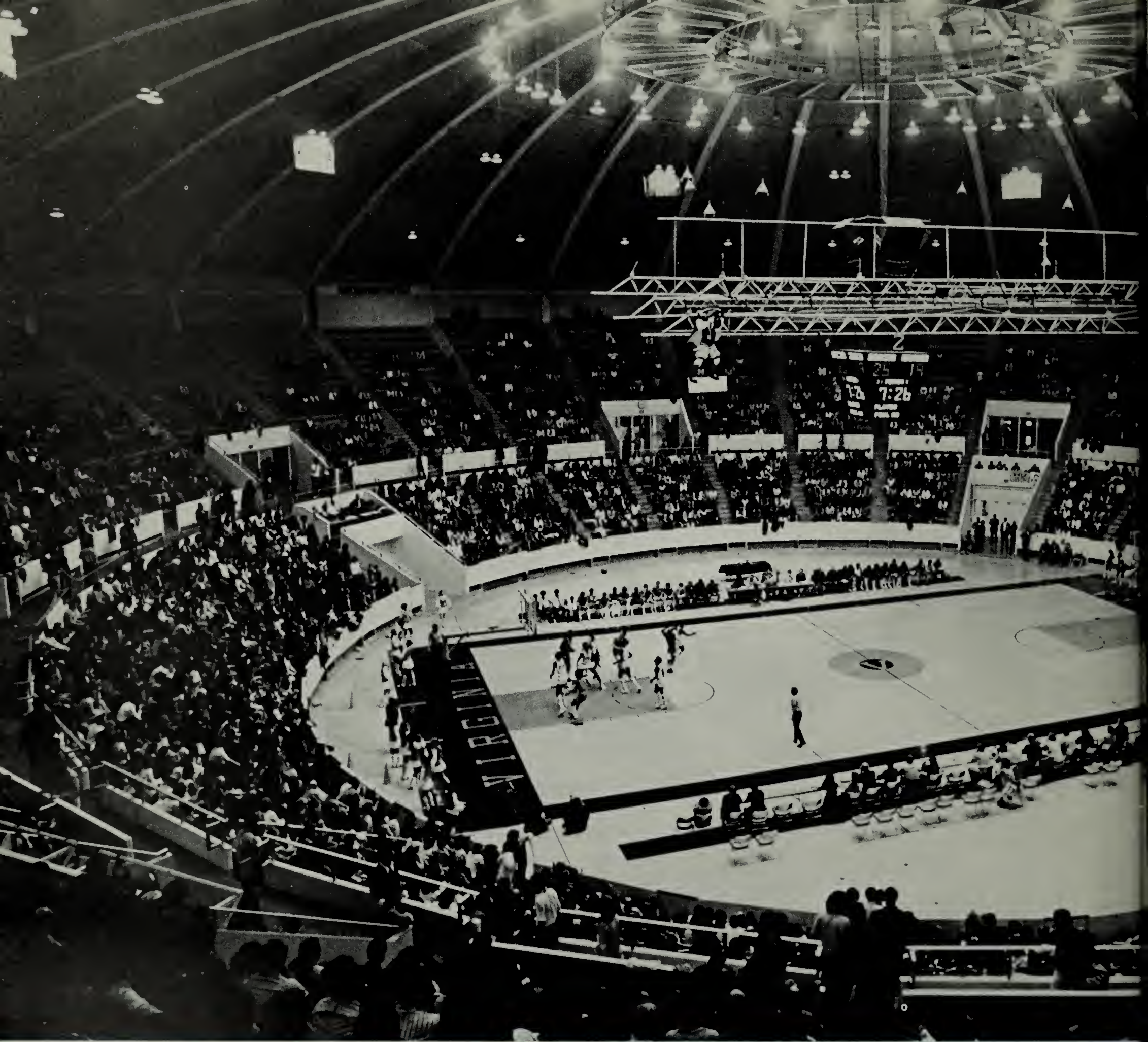
It just wouldn't be a school without people but "Hey you! Get off my spot!"

The bell on the Royal is silent as Lynn Whitt and Mr. Leon Palmer begin to put materials away before the lunch period bell rings.



An interesting paradox is what David Smith is. His test scores rise to the sky but his grades sink to zilch.

He's a minister! The Rev. Mr. Albert Long brings a happy religion to students during the Key '73 assembly.



Events make it memorable

To catch everything going on by local students, you had to look beyond the school and the county.

Coach Don Thompson pushed the varsity basketball team to second place in the state. That tournament was excitement! Not that we didn't think they were that good, but that rise to playing in the state finals was the biggest sports event in "our spot" in a long time.

The radius of activities also extended to New Orleans when the marching band was bused to the Mardi Gras. Everyone came home with tired smiles and a fourth prize in the band competition.



Excitement bounced from the court to the ceiling of University Hall in Charlottesville when the Comets played in the state basketball tournament. Bus loads of screaming fans followed the Comets wherever they went.

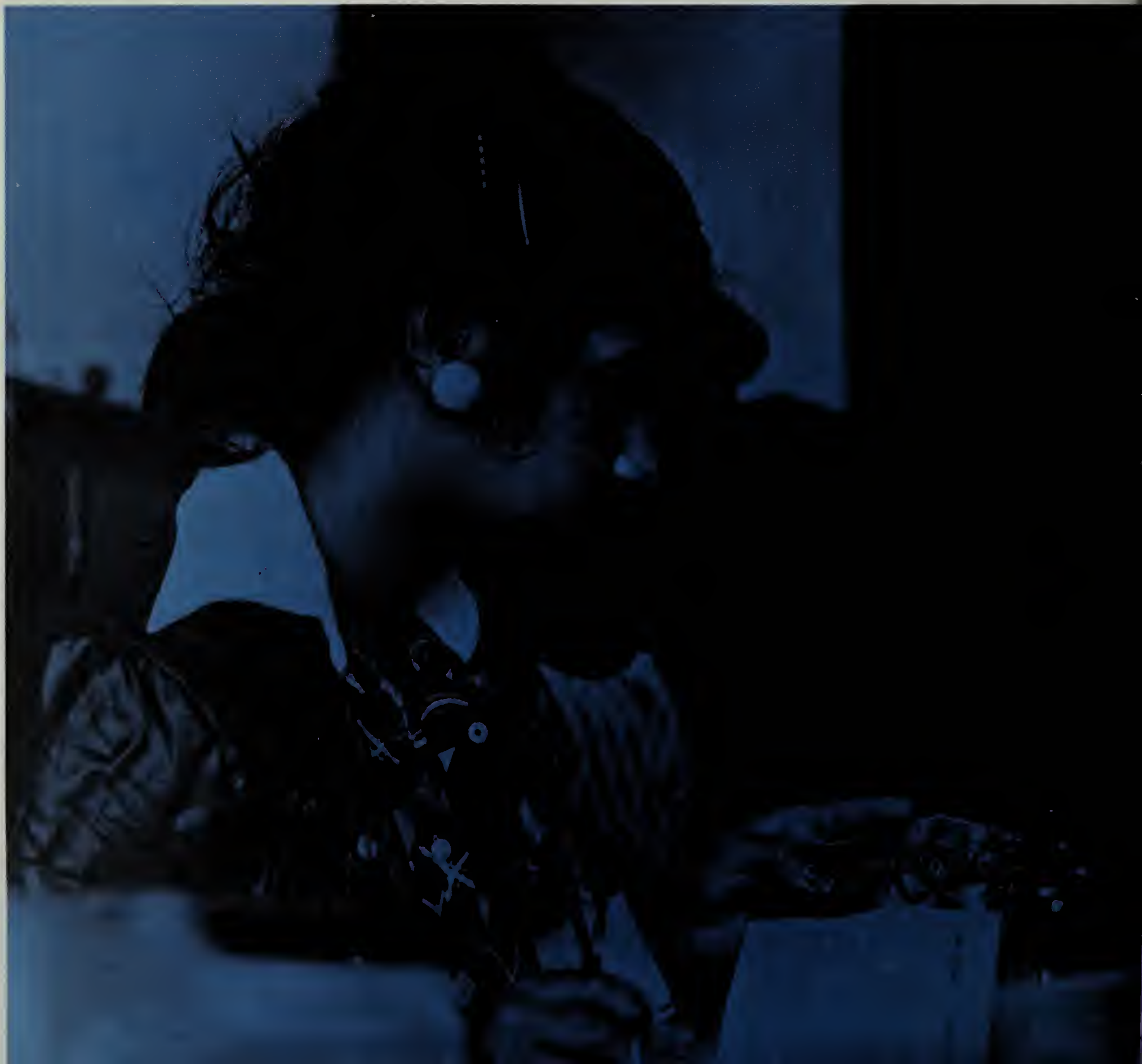
Playing a flute in New Orleans at the Mardi Gras is a thrill that Karen Drake and Kay Roark, and all the other band members, will never forget.

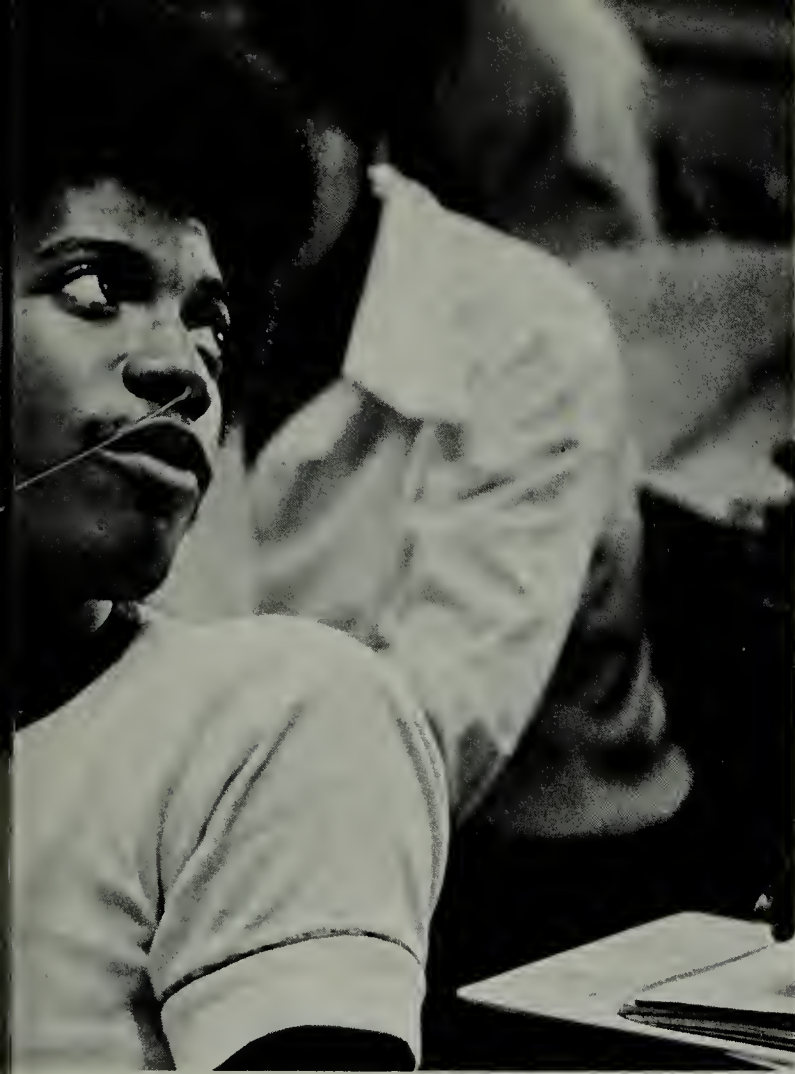


You remember the events: Junior-Senior Prom, measuring for your ring, flat tire in the parking lot, Christmas Dance, standing in the hall before homeroom, getting the first Yellow slip, Fall Festival, football games, SCA meetings, the band trip to Mardi Gras, the entire basketball season.

Black studies was a class that led to lively discussions when Brenda Staten and Sandy Watlington raised a point.

Peering eyes from the mural inspect the work done by Charlotte Jennings, Felix Crowder and Luther Jackson in art class.





Stop!

Now just what is the purpose of a school? It is to be the site of learning. This spot is where the students spend their time gaining knowledge, or at least trying to get enough to earn 75 per cent on the report card.

Conventional teaching methods still predominate at "our spot," with emphasis on lectures, textbooks and exams. But films do add variety and tapes aid in language classes. Students in such classes as art and home ec. learn by doing.

Some students prove that as much happens at the back of a class as at the front. Knowledge and learning can be history dates, algebraic formulas or yesterday's gossip.

Is that clear? You can go ahead now.

Learning makes it worthwhile

After all, you come to school to learn money management, sentence construction, irregular French verbs, trigonometric functions, Newton's laws, the home row keys, clamping glue joints, primary colors, interpretations of the constitution.



And what did you do this year? Of course you learned, but what did you *do*?

Oh, yeah. Well, the Topsy-Turvy Dance, the Christmas Dance and the Junior-Senior Prom were kind of nice. Homecoming was wet, though. Shame we lost.

The Fall Festival was okay, until you got

Sports provided a lot of excitement with the Comets going to the state basketball tournament. With Coach Thompson in his first year of coaching here, the Big Blue pushed its way to second place in the state. Almost made it; see what happens next year.

New Orleans was the site of the Mardi Gras and

This is what we did

locked in the stocks and got Coke in your hair. Wish the Club Days had been more exciting.

The Science Fair was downright lonely; they didn't even have anybody there for a third prize in chemistry. May Day and Class Day weren't bad, but most people would watch a chess tournament rather than go to class.

a fourth-place performance by the band. In addition to miles of marching at practice, the band walked from Halifax Courthouse to South Boston to raise \$2000 to help finance the trip.

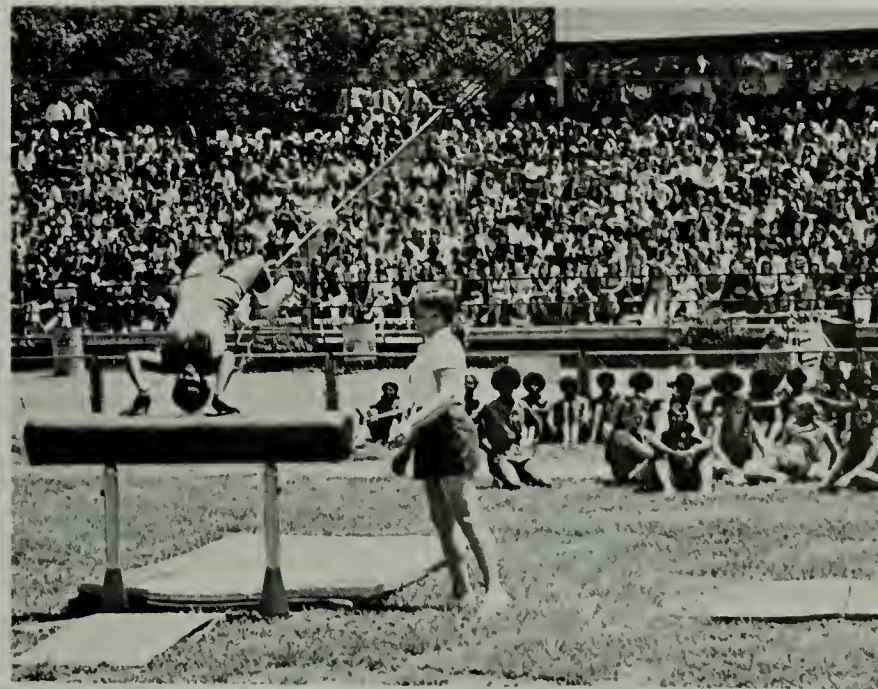
More went on than lectures and homework and not all activities worked out. But don't worry, our spot was left intact but more lived in.



Coming events are announced on the front lawn school marquee by Janet Bradley and Katherine Powell.



Walkathons were big this year so band members marched to the tune of \$2000 for the Mardi Gras trip.



Cheering fans followed the Comets to the state basketball tourney, the big '73 event for "our spot."

May Day gymnastics by Pauline Conner amuse the crowd as Miss Ayers stands by to help.

Lazy days of summer are filled with casual conversations for Calvin Barksdale and Darlene Carden.



Mowing grass occupies the summer days of William Ferrell. In addition it puts money in his pocket.

Summer's long, beautiful hair on Bob Fleig gets sheared by coach Coleman Starnes at the first football practice in August.



Summer goes too fast

*'I met the cutest
boy at O. D.
this summer.'*

Summer: it is the season which seems to go the quickest. It is three months long just like all the rest of the seasons but for students it is filled with so many activities that they never know that one fourth of a year has gone.

It seems that each year of school gets a little longer and the summer shorter. One day the bell rings and all the students rush out shouting "Hooray, school is out!" and they seem to have time for so little before that bell is ringing again and it is back to the books.

But before the September bell rings there is that special time. A time to be free and do whatever you please. June week at Ocean Drive where you met the one you will be telling your friends about all winter.

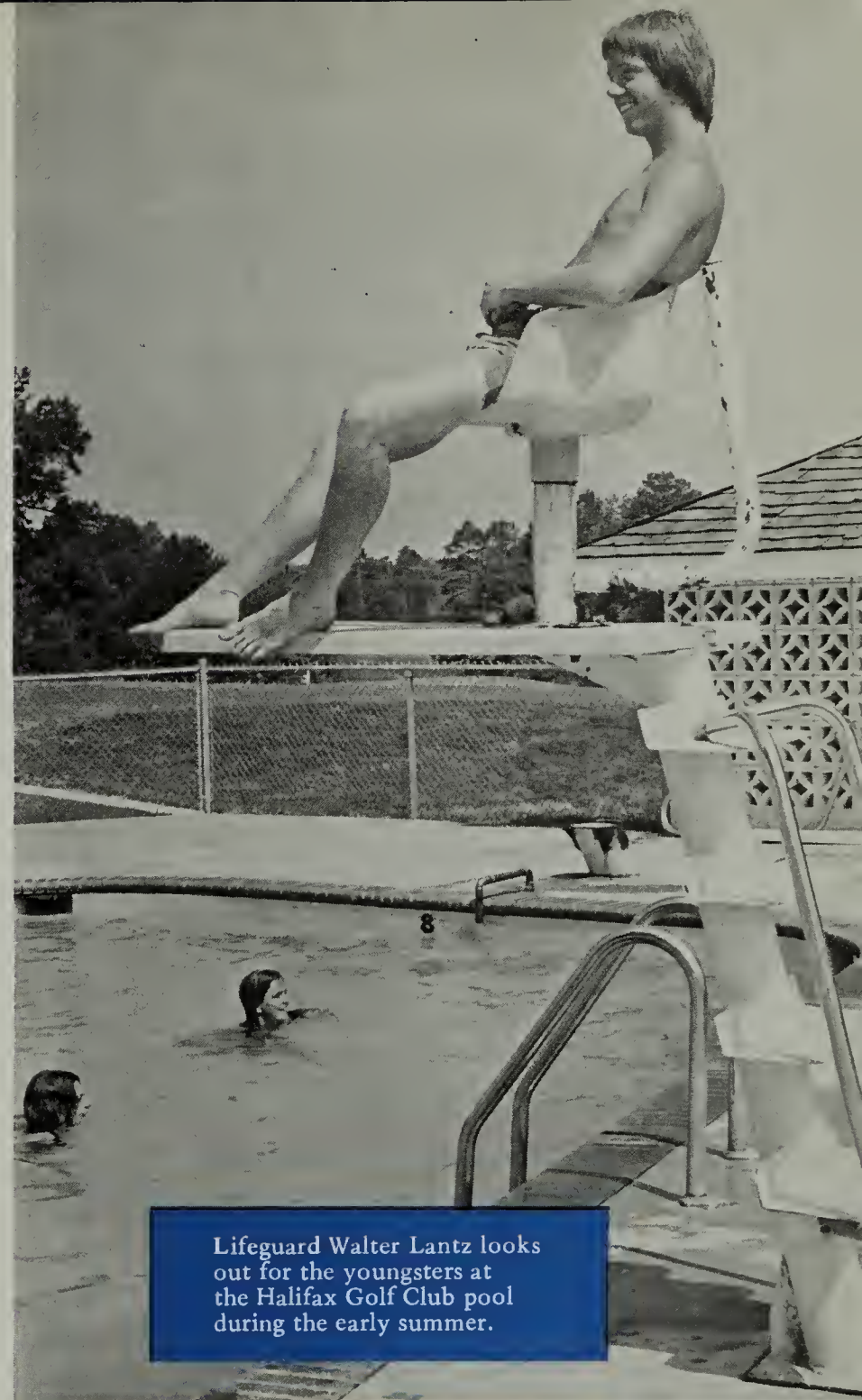
A time to attend sports clinics, cheerleading camps, SCA conferences or any number of meetings to help you improve and be just a little better next year. And getting up at 7 o'clock so you can make the 8 o'clock bell at summer school in order to take government or world history so you will have room on your fall schedule for band or journalism.

Watching the Watergate hearings occupied a lot of time and Ervin, Baker, Dean, et al., became as familiar as the "As the World Turns" family.

Night life is filled with going to ballgames, movies and, maybe, moonlight drives to Danville or foozeball. Cook-outs and riding around at Hardees and just meeting friends.

Summer: a time that ends all too quickly with buying sweaters, graph paper and a paperback copy of "Look Homeward, Angel" for that first book report.

Summer: where does it go?



Lifeguard Walter Lantz looks out for the youngsters at the Halifax Golf Club pool during the early summer.



Studying history is the pastime of Mamie Tucker and Mercedes De Shazo at summer school.

Sunning and reading will do when swimming gets boring for Bonnie Adkins at the city pool.

Gatsby look scores high in spring

'Is she pregnant or is that just one of those fashion smocks she's wearing today?'

"Hey! Where'd ya get your baggies?"
"Why are all the girls wearing maternity tops?" Questions such as these were frequent as students changed their blue jean, T-shirt, "tenny pump" ways to fads and fashions.

It seemed as if Daisy or Gatsby himself had come to life as students revived "The Great Gatsby" era with high waisted, cuffed baggies, thick soled saddle oxfords, high-heeled boots and wide bow ties worn with sweater vests and wide lapel jackets. Tall slender girls with ruby red fingernails portrayed the Gatsby era when they strutted down the halls in six-inch platform shoes, wearing sweater vests with baggies or flaired skirts.

Braids all day — Afro all night became the new thing for blacks. For the first time black male students could be seen bopping around the school with braids. It wouldn't have been shocking to later see the same guy with a monstrous Afro. The "doll baby" image was a new thing as girls began wearing frilly smock tops which resembled maternity tops. Students would typically comment on smock tops, saying something such as "with those smock tops being so stylish a girl could be pregnant and no one could suspect . . ."

"What's this generation coming to?" a teacher would reply.

Platform shoes put many girls high in the air.





It's the young Jay Gatsby! No, it's Walter Lantz, a man of the seventies in the twenties clothing and with the roadster all ready to go.

Jewelry and makeup were popular with girls like Mamie Plenty who wanted to keep up with the fashion.



Braids on dudes are not a cause for smirks. Ricky Sydnor and Norman Hendricks know that braids make Afros bush out.

Young team racks up 5-5 season

'After those first wins, I thought we might be contenders.'

Only seven seniors on a 44-man squad meant a lot of young inexperienced players had to carry the ball for the Blue Comet football squad. At times they performed well; sometimes, though, they stubbed their toes.

The Comets started practice in mid-August and the two-week training camp at Camp Pickett was tougher than ever before. The stubborn gridders had something to prove to the public. Actually, the public did not give the Comets much hope for they called the '72 season a "rebuilding year."

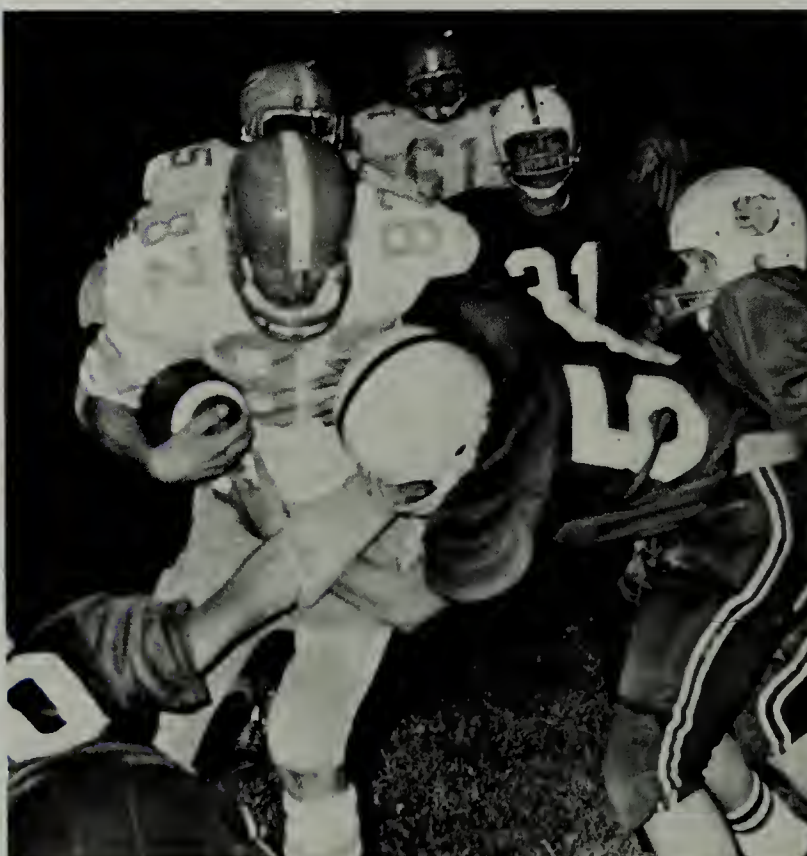
But the team wanted a winning season and they worked hard to get it. Practices were long and tough and some players could not take the punishment and quit, but the ones that stuck it out molded into a hard-nosed team.

The first game found the Comets in Roxboro facing the always-tough Person County in the season's opener. Hard pre-season practices paid off as they psyched-up Comets tore Person County, 22-8. With victory stars in their eyes and in optimistic sight of a winning season, the Comets roared over Parkview, 28-0.

Varsity Football 1972

Season's Record: 5-5

HCSH	22	Person County	8
HCSH	28	Parkview	0
HCSH	0	E.C. Glass	25
HCSH	28	Highland Springs	7
HCSH	6	Cave Spring	12
HCSH	20	Amherst	12
HCSH	59	Bluestone	0
HCSH	22	Martinsville	23
HCSH	8	George Washington	27
HCSH	6	Armstrong	21



Plowing toward the goal line in the early going of the Martinsville game, All Regional Russell Puckett (82) carries two defenders with him for a short gain.





While keeping his hands warm during a cold conference, quarterback O. C. Hailey listens to instructions from head coach Coleman Starnes during the E. C. Glass game.

On picture-taking day just before the season's opener, even the coaches line up for a picture. They are Ron Ramsey, Coleman Starnes, Bill Vanney.

As the Highland Springs game slowly rambles on, quarterback Hailey winces as halfback Clyde Testerman is stopped at the line of scrimmage.



Big win sends fans on binge

'After we beat Highland Springs, I thought we were well on our way.'

But darkness fell on the Comets as the soon-to-be Western District champions E. C. Glass trounced the Comets 25-0 in their third game. All was not lost as the determined gridders started to climb out of the slump by swamping the unbeaten, unscored upon, Highland Spring Springers, 28-7. This big win sent the Comets and their fans on an enthusiastic binge.

Then the psyched-up Comets became psyched-out as they fell to Cave Springs in a rainy, muddy Homecoming game. The unexpected, 12-6 defeat dimmed the public hope for a winning season.

Determined more than ever to prove themselves, the Big Blue hit the road and dominated Amherst 20-12. The Amherst victory boosted the team's spirits and there was no competition as the Big Blue completely swamped Bluestone 59-0. Everything sparkled now for the Big Blue as they ventured to Martinsville to face the Bulldogs. The Comets lost a heart-breaker in the final seconds, 23-22.

This loss seemed to take the starch out of the Comets and they played lack-luster ball for the rest of the season, losing to arch-rival GW and a new-comer on the schedule, Armstrong.



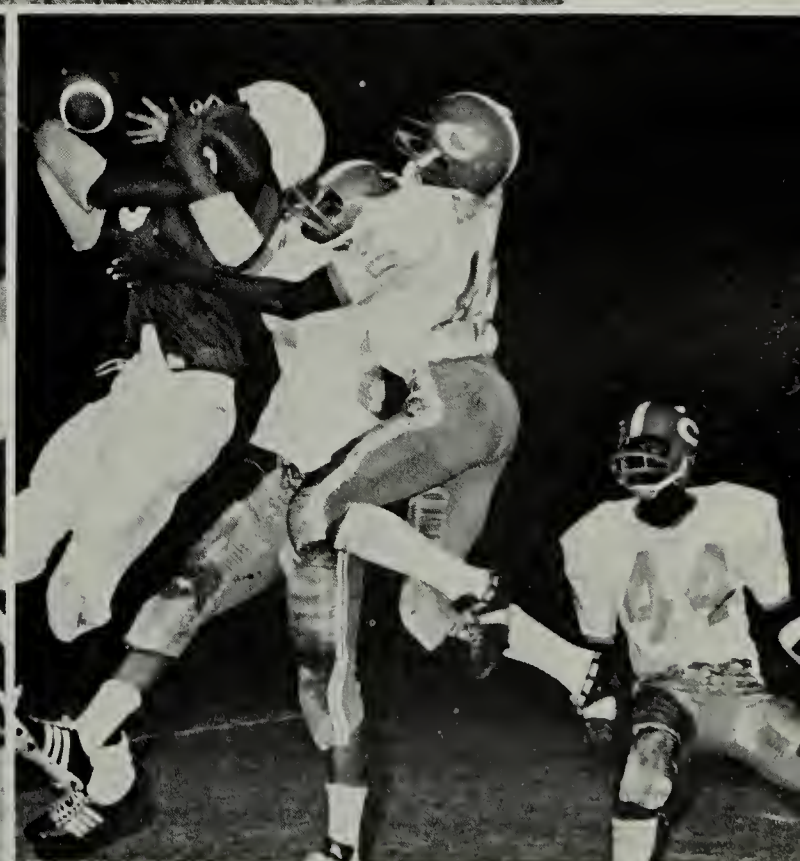
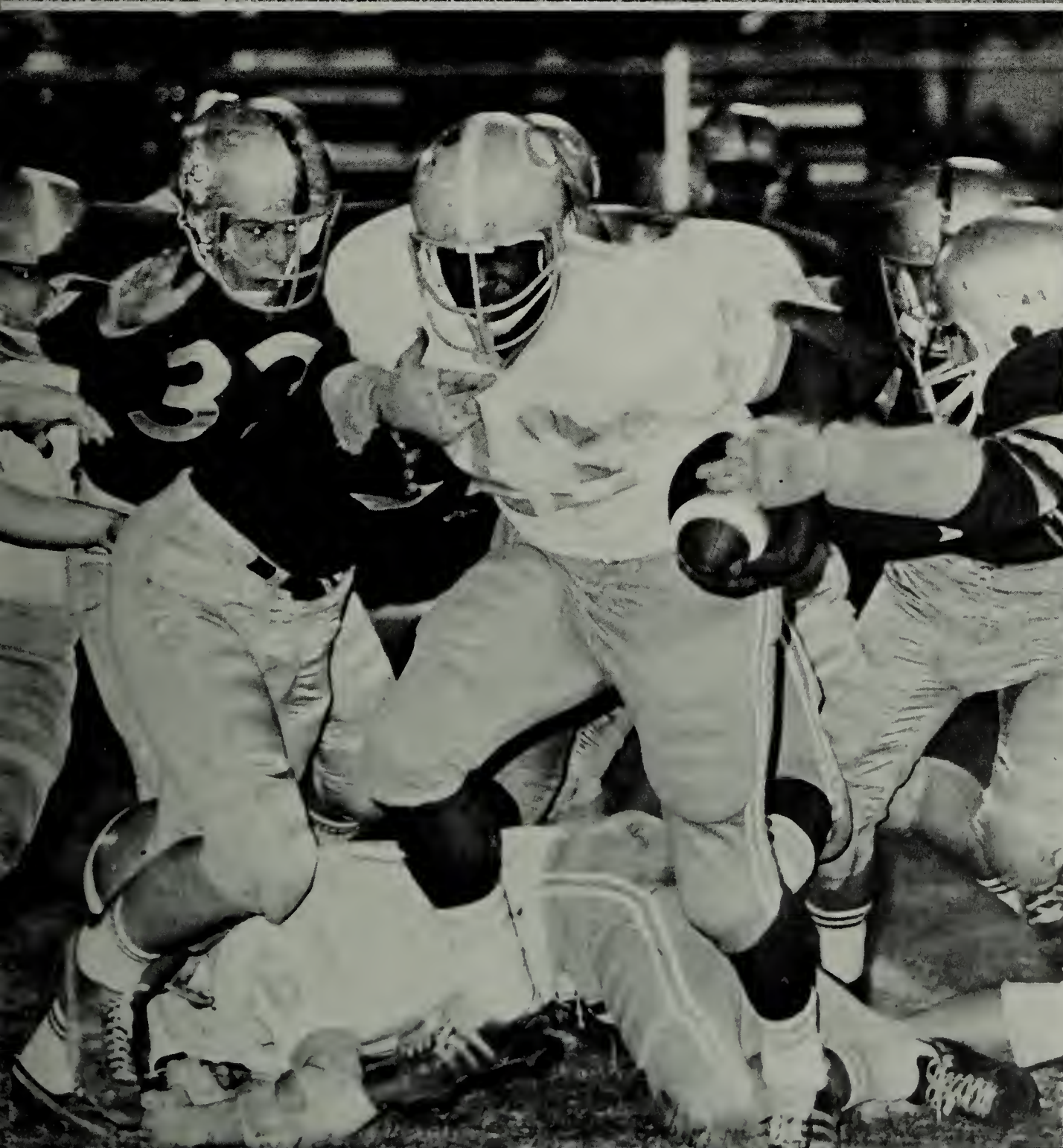
Varsity football squad: (Front row) Wayne Clayborne, Avon Traynham, Ronald Clayborne, Eddie Hughes, Robert Ferguson, Clarence Lee, William Carrington, Stafford Curtis, Bill Harris (Second row) Rafael Alegre, David Smith, Heath Poole, O.C. Hailey, Dwight Smith, Joe Clark, Harold Green, Ted Jones, Wilfred Stanfield (Third row) John Brandon, manager, Dale Tooley, Bob Fleig, Jerry Saunders, Clyde Testerman, Rex Puryear, Mickey Puryear, Paul Torian, Clinton Davis (Fourth row) Ricky Jones, manager, Randy Adkins, Woody Bane, Don Thaxton, Les Powell, Robert Bouldin, Herman Thaxton, Earl Royster, Earl Wilkins (Fifth row) Chico Gec, manager, Russell Puckett, James Brame, Perry Faulkner, Cecil Talley, Billy Burton, Jeff Wallace, Irving Duncan, Tommy Ross (back row) Ron Ramsey, assistant coach, Coleman Starnes, head coach, Bill Vanney, assistant coach.



Summer fat melts away when the coaches run gridders in hot preseason practices.

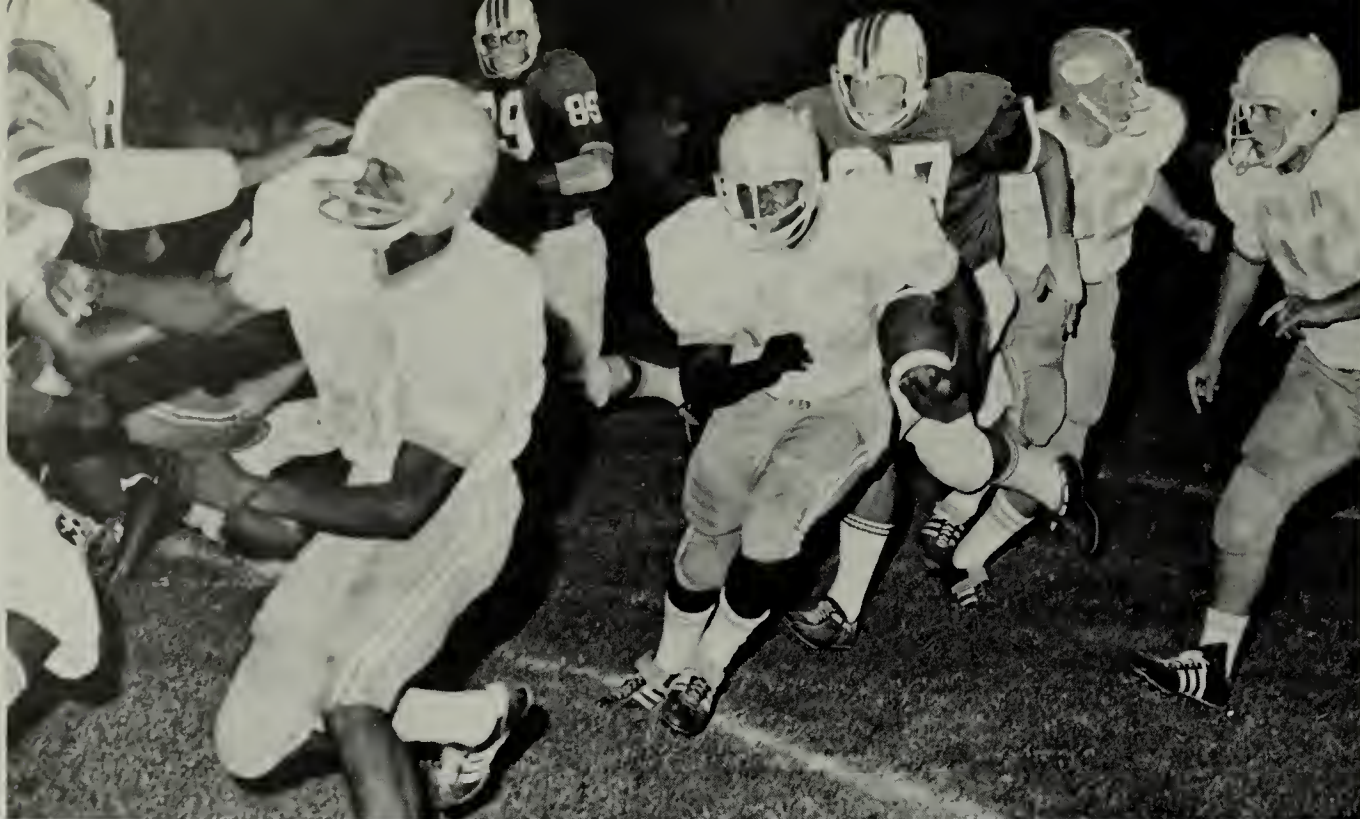


Preseason scrimmage games are a great source of practice. Here quarterback O.C. Hailey hands off to Clyde Testerman (No. 24) in a scrimmage game.



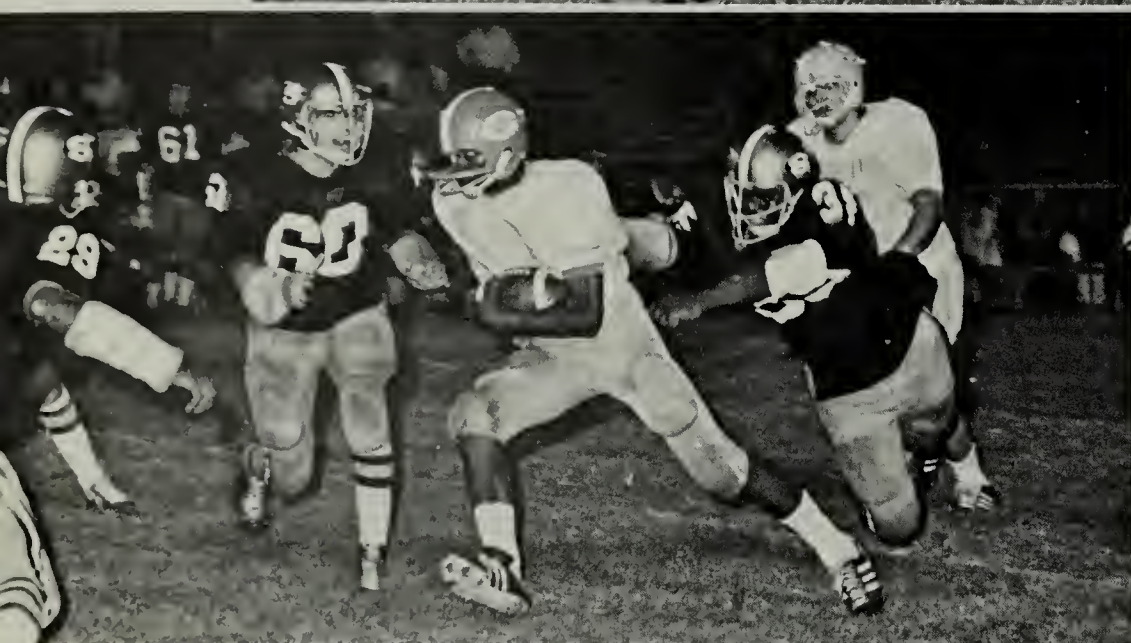
An E.C. Glass player finds an alert defense as Ronald Clayborne (No. 40) and Eddie Hughes (No. 21) double-team the receiver as Wayne Clayborne (No. 44) waits on the ground in the early going of the Glass game.

As Liberty defenders paw at the football, Stafford Curtis breaks through the line.



Comet blockers, Ronald Clayborne (No. 40), Mickey Puryear (No. 62) and Woody Bane (No. 52) help senior fullback Stafford Curtis break away from Amherst defenders.

A powerful and aggressive Comet defense is shown by Tank Royster (No. 75), Rex Puryear and Nookie Green as they completely stop a Martinsville runner.



Highland Springs defenders can't seem to grasp Ronald Clayborne as he sprints for a 12-yard gain that set up a touchdown.

Determination is shown on the face of junior quarterback O.C. Hailey (No. 12) as he eludes Highland Springs tacklers.



Puckett wins regional team honors

"That Curtis can really run. I came to the games just to see him."

Split end Russell Puckett earned a position on both the Western District and the All-Regional honor teams.

With Donald Testerman gone to the college ranks, a replacement at full-back was hard to find. Converted from guard, Stafford Curtis grabbed the chance to run at the position.

The big runner made good use of this chance as he ran through the opposition to become the Comets' leading ground gainer, averaging a little more than four yards a carry.

At the annual All-Sports Banquet in April, Earl Royster and Russell Puckett tied for most valuable lineman and Russell won the Ronnie Rose Trophy. Stafford Curtis was named best back.



Three Highland Springs defenders seem to stop junior halfback Clyde Testerman in mid-air as he tries to score a touchdown.

On his way to the only touchdown in the Martinsville game, Lee Burkholder finds a quick opening and blasts 12 yards for the score.

JV Football 1972

Season's Record: 0-8

HCSH	0	Person Co.	28
HCSH	8	Martinsville	30
HCSH	0	Amherst	18
HCSH	0	GW	21
HCSH	6	Brookville	7
HCSH	0	E. C. Glass	12
HCSH	0	E. C. Glass	21
HCSH	8	GW	12



JV football: (bottom row) Allen Satterfield, Ray Billingslea, Charles Green, Everette Nichols, Roy Watkins, Bobby Medley, Ronald Garland (second row) Eddie Brown, Joseph Wilborn, Robert Womack, Rick Farrell, Rick Traynham, Kevin Watson, George Womack (third row) Matthew Johnson, Lee Burkholder, Gerald Lovelace, Jarious

Harris, Jay Camp, Lacy King, Nelson Kirby (fourth row) John Snead, Joseph Gwathney, Tony Hill, Craig Humphrey, Eddie Robinson, Larry Scott, James Brame (fifth row) C. W. Watkins, Charles Waller, Jimmy Clark, George Fountain, Samuel Smith (top row) Coaches Joe Hyatt, Tyrone Powell, Tom Berry and Mickey Vanney.



Sideline instructions are absorbed by quarterback Everette Nichols as Head Coach Tom Berry relays them to him.



Adage proves correct

*'The Baby Blues
had a perfect
season: all losses.'*

It has been said that a junior varsity football coach has the roughest job of any coach at any other job because he only has the players for a season. When practice begins, he has such little time to prepare and mold a team before the season starts. With new coaches and always new players to prepare, the JV staff found these words to be true.

The Baby Blues had a perfect season; matter of fact, it was a perfectly disastrous season. The Baby Blues played eight games and lost eight games.

The nightmare started with the opener with Person Co. at Roxboro as the Baby Blues were trampled, 28-0. The Baby Blues seemed as though they could not wake up as they were demolished by Martinsville 30-8, Amherst 18-0, and George Washington 21-0 in the next three outings. The Baby Blues woke up to find their nightmare a reality after the fourth game. The coaches worked hard at trying to build up the players' mental attitudes and they almost succeeded as the Baby Blues invaded Brookville. The Comets were very strong in the first half but seemed to quit in the second half as Brookville edged the Baby Blues 7-6.



On a quick snap from center, Charles Green punts a long one down field that gives the Comets defense an advantage.



Most valuable player Charles Green (23) turns up field through a narrow hole for a ten-yard gain in the Glass game.



Headlines of the FFA showcase cause Robert Ferrell to stop and think about FFA week.



New chess player A. Duncan tries to decide if the Queen is a good piece.

The club dilemma increases

Opinions concerning failure of clubs could be heard on any hall, most any day

When the end of the term finally arrived, some people's minds were preoccupied with more than the fun that summer seemed to promise. As they reviewed the year, many students and faculty members found themselves both saddened and

perplexed over the club situation. Even though no one could pinpoint the reason for the failure of the majority of clubs, nearly everyone could at least offer a personal opinion on the matter. Indeed, during the '72-'73 term, nearly everyone did give their idea.

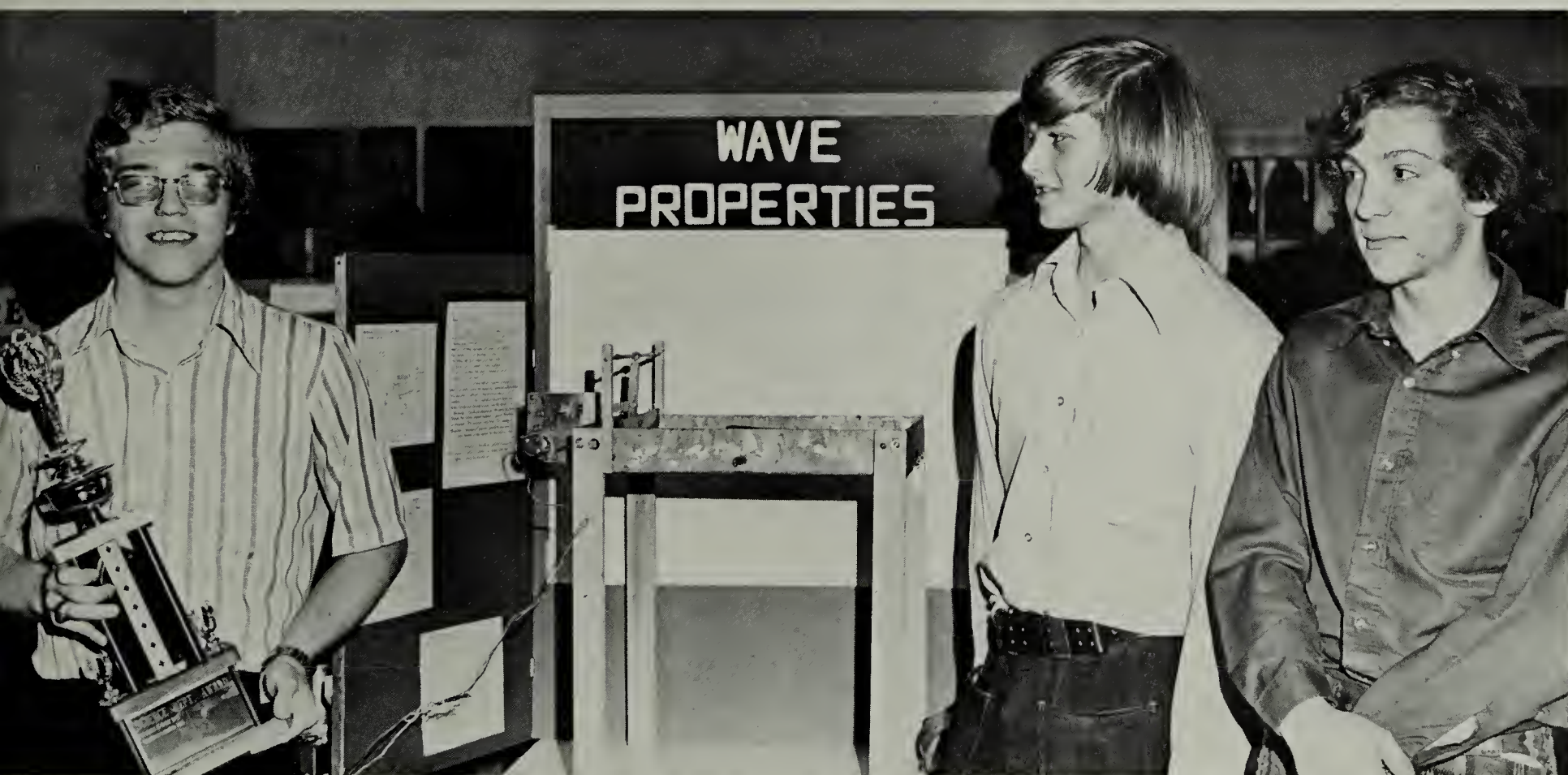
Clubs had been a concern a year previously as well as in the course of the '72-'73 term. There had been predictions and speculations that most organizations were moribund, and unless somebody did something, the groups would surely perish.



ICT students honor their employers at an annual banquet held at Ernie's restaurant during VICA week.

Science club members Keith Hollister, Charles Fuller and Steve Langston receive top honors for the experiments they presented at the Science Fair.

Preparation for The Tractor Driving Contest proves to be difficult work for Jerry Martin and J. R. Cardwell as they mark the obstacle course for the event.



Organizers heeded the warning by beginning special interest clubs and often by revising standard clubs at the start of the year.

Therefore, new clubs sprang up and spiced the list of groups a student could attend on Club Day. The Chess Club, for example, was created mainly because of the interest the Fischer-Spassky tournament had inspired for the game. Current trends also developed the ideas for the Conservation Club and the Physical Fitness Club. The spectrum of organizations was wide, ranging from institutions such as

Future Teachers of America to fairly new groups such as the Dragsters and Safety Club.

On the appointed day, students had their hour for clubs. Reports revealed that all clubs elected officers, discussed dues and their ideas for an early Homecoming and finally, composed membership lists. Superficially, everything seemed to be going well. This fond illusion did not last long, however, especially when it was noted that almost one-fourth of the student body had chosen to attend study halls instead of clubs.





The second Club Day followed on the school agenda, and it was even more poorly attended than the first Club Day. Active clubs dreamed of ideas for the upcoming Fall Festival, though, and discussed other business as well. The Fall Festival, an innovation at HCSH, was held for clubs to make money and still have plenty of time to use the profits made. Some believe that the clubs' reaction to the Fall Festival especially sparked what was to become a major issue for the next seven months or so.

Ann Edney, Inter-Club Council Chairman, requested a meeting of volunteers from various clubs to assist in getting ready for the new event. Fifteen volunteers came to the first meeting, but this number dwindled to two students including Ann at the next assembly. Discouraged, Ann wrote a memo to organizations: "What happened to everybody at the last ICC meeting? Fourteen clubs were not represented!" She also mentioned a policy going into effect as the result of the absences. If a club was not represented at ICC when it met, a \$2 fine would be charged. Should an organization's representative persistently be absent, that club would not meet on Club Day.

The work for the Fall Festival still had to be done, in spite of new policies. Exasperatedly, Ann sighed that she would "do it all." The Festival happened, and the next words Ann spoke were in praise of the thirty-seven participating clubs. She excitedly announced that everyone together cleared over \$1000, the most successful sum ever made at

In the art booth Brenda Dixon shows her artistic abilities by selecting a flower, hopefully to be her next sale.

Fancy balloons are the main attractions as Sarah Meeler attempts to entice customers to her club booth.

At the Fall Festival Johnny Brandon tries his luck, throwing a football at the Science Club booth.



Festival brings clubs a boost

ICC chairman swears to 'do it all' when council attendance plunges to new low



such an activity. If clubs beamed in her laudations, they frowned at her accompanying news. Club Day was cancelled until February and would not be held then if the groups did not earn the privilege.

At this point, speculations arose as to why the majority of clubs failed and yet still others continued to be quite successful. Naturally, the first people pointed to as being at fault were the "apathetic students" who never bothered to join clubs. Before Club Day was held, the same clubs had been successful, reasoned opposing arguers, and perhaps the clubs didn't need the extra membership anyway. As Bus Drivers' Club member Glenda Moorefield explained, "Individuality is lost

in so many numbers. People don't feel involved in an organization sometimes, so they don't support it."

Yet another argument was that mandatory club attendance was definitely wrong. Supporters of this idea maintained that to take disinterested students out of study halls and put them into clubs would not help any matter except club attendance. In other words, forcing them to go to an organization would not necessarily increase their desire to work for it. According to SCA President Sam Wilson, students attending study halls might have felt that clubs enforced a rigid discipline they did not particularly favor. He added that "Study halls had discipline, but many might have found it easier to talk there."

"Youth Marching For Youth" is the slogan behind the Walk-A-Thon for the Patrick Henry Boys' Home.

Hot popcorn always tastes good. J. O. Crews sells it at a game for the SCA.

Advisers motivate clubs

Special clubs fight for life and publicity but manage survival through enthusiasm



On the trip to CSPA in New York, Lally Lacy and Janet Bradley pause on the subway for a quick rest.

In the Comette's booth during the Fall Festival, Susan Allen enjoys munching on her snow cone.

Afternoon help becomes necessary as Spanish Club members hurry to finish their float for the Homecoming parade.



A perplexed puppy wonders what life will be like living with Kitty Maxwell. The puppy was raffled away by the Science Club at the Fall Festival.

Another important cause for the failure of most clubs was that certain clubs never did anything except on Club Days. In given cases, clubs failed even then because they did not have enough publicity. A prime example of such an organization was the Conservation Club. Many people thought there would have been ample interest to continue the club if only more people had known about it and its purpose. The sponsor, Mr. Harold Brown, was involved with the concept of the club and sincerely wanted to see the Conservation Club organized.

Mr. Brown also sponsored the successful Science Club that had

many entrants in the annual Science Fair. He was an example of a good sponsor in the opinions of many. SCA adviser Mrs. Charlotte Farmer mentioned that a sponsor "must show interest in his club, motivate the members and guide their activities if the club is to succeed." Of course, she did not place all emphasis on the sponsor because it was by sponsors working together with club members that a club would succeed. She added, however, that some sponsors neither promoted nor planned activities of clubs very well.

Quite a few newly organized or special interest clubs had a lower membership concentration

than other groups. For example, organizations such as the County History Club had a disadvantage over well-established groups because it was not as widely known. Even so, the club went together with the Current Affairs Club to enter a club float in the Homecoming parade and also go on many field trips. Another new special interest group, The Chess Club, held a schoolwide chess tournament for lovers of chess. The special interest Art Club members displayed their talents in various shows and exhibits. Other specific interest groups met, held activities and were largely successful.

Homecoming spirit fills the air when members of the "Galaxy" prepare their float for the upcoming parade.



Clubs down but not out

Groups successful when teen energy was channeled into interesting activity

In fact, quite a few clubs were successful even if the majority of all clubs were not. Many organizations kept the spirit and tradition of old in their meetings and this was found to be beneficial. When the first clubs were created, they aspired to channel bubbling teen-age energies in activities of constructive good. Even if the "good" only included personal enrichment or a renewed pride in the school through involvement, their goal was fulfilled. Members who kept this tradition in mind usually composed an excellent club,

regardless of lack of publicity or anything else.

The many clubs that remained dependent on Club Day obviously suffered in its cancellation. While those groups stagnated, still a few others met after school. The succeeding minority probably inspired the plans for Club Day next year. Dr. Venable approved of Club Days as long as the time was not wasted by not taking advantage of the privilege. He set aside time for Club Day next year because he had not lost all hope in clubs.



SCA officers Sam Wilson, president; Ann Edney, vice-president; Carole Hicks, secretary; Sally Chappell, treasurer; Mildred Petty, reporter and Deborah Leigh, sergeant-at-arms, pause for a moment following an assembly in the stadium.

At a meeting of the newly formed Chess Club, Irving Duncan carefully studies his next move.



After enjoying the Junior-Senior Prom, Judy Murray receives her wrap from Nick DeCarmen at the coat desk, sponsored by the Latin Club.



Mud and Cave Spring gridders stop Clyde Testerman when he drives through the Knight line to pick up a first down.



Queens make it a habit of smiling when they are crowned, even when it's wet. Terri Hodges beams; Sam Wilson crowns.



Chessmen skeletons get covered with chicken wire as Chess Club members prepare their float for the parade.

Beauties all — the Homecoming queen and her court are presented to the crowd at halftime. They are Donna Murphy, Cynthia Logan, Vickie Roller, Althea Marable, Terri Hodges and Mamie Plenty.



Hosts of muddy Comets stop the Cave Spring ball carrier but not soon enough. The Knights scored and won the game.

A Viking ship, built by VICA, sailed through the wet parade route and picked up the most beautiful float honors.



Wet night dampens festivities

'Homecoming was a mess, but didn't Terri look cute.'

Plagued by intermittent rainfall, Homecoming '72 was an off-again on-again affair. After a week of planning, working, nailing and avoiding homework, no one had the heart to cancel or destroy the festivities and an unusual but exciting Homecoming began.

The annual parade through downtown South Boston had been cancelled due to the inclement weather and it was uncertain as to the float presentation.

Dressed for the occasion, dates arrived in torrential downpours with umbrellas and coats. When 8 o'clock arrived, the game was postponed until the heavy rains stopped but the fans remained loyal and wet spectators.


Soon, the rain slacked up and the players, uniforms fresh and white, made their debut. After the first play, the numbers on their backs were illegible and a new type of football developed — muddy.

At halftime a shorter version of the planned show was presented. The floats with dripping paint on borrowed funeral home grass forced one to guess which floats were the most creative and beautiful. Queen Terri Hodges and her court, damp but dazzling, were presented to the fans by SCA President Sam Wilson.

Second half began with the Comets trailing the Cave Spring Knights. The game continued with muddy plays in favor of the Knights. At game's end, the Blues, dirty and dejected, were defeated.

In low spirits and wet, couples ventured from the stadium to the cafeteria for the annual dance. Music was provided by the Vistatones. Casting aside their soggy shoes, the students forgot their loss and began to enjoy the music and dancing. What a night of fun.

Through the hoop crash the Comets on a wet Homecoming night. The cheerleader's enthusiasm boosts dampened spirits.



Terri Hodges
Homecoming Queen





Nobody gets past the admission gate without paying. Miss Frances Mitchell, Ann Edney and Pauline Conner see to that.



It takes some doing but the "friends" of Briggs Allen grab him and force him to the stockade, the most popular spot at the Fall Festival.



'The palm reader told me I was going to meet a handsome man.'

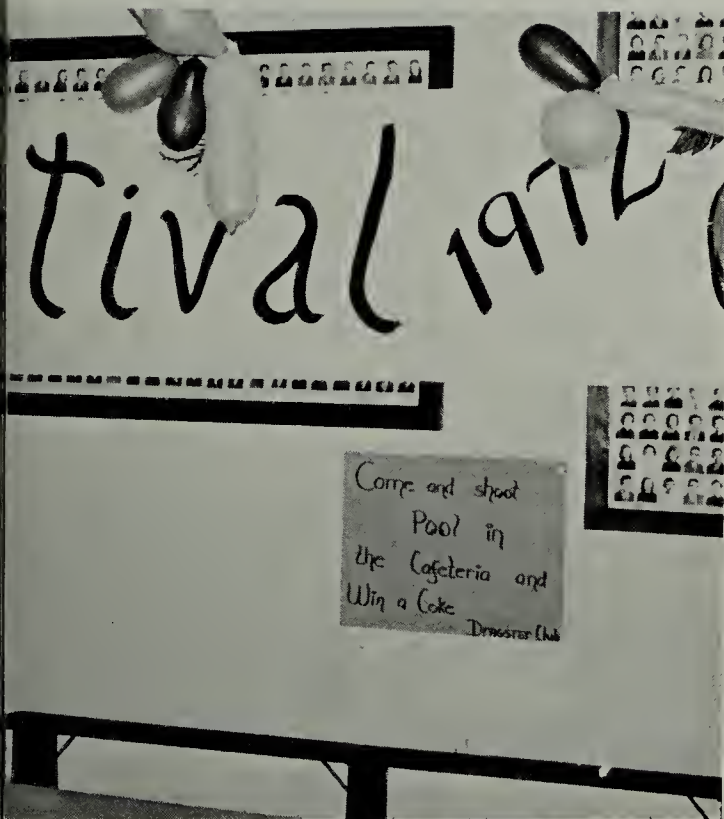
Festival pleases all

A crowd drifted into the Fall Festival fairyland of delight, filled with big boxes of salty popcorn, "goodies" for big and little kids, old-time comics and a real-live palm-reader for those daring enough to look into their future.

Thirty-eight clubs, sponsored by the Inter-Club Council, vied for the patronage of the excited crowd on the chilly November evening. For all those late night eaters, the French and Latin Restaurant was an ideal stop with romantic strands of music filtering between the candle-lit, red-checkered

tables. The athletes proved their dexterity at the ball tossing booth or perhaps jumped into action at the basketball hoop while grim-faced teachers waited patiently for the end of their sentences in the homemade "jail." The climax of the evening was the crowning of the new Mr. HCSH, and although beauty kings usually receive roses, the 1973 king, Rafael Alegre, was presented a cream pie a la face by the outgoing king.

As the bustling crowd drifted home at about 10:30, ICC chairman Anne Edney smiled as she counted all the money.



Little guys don't win, even when it's all in fun. Peabody Brame waves to the crowd at the Mr. HCSH contest as he is introduced by Janet Bradley. He lost.



Contestants for Mr. HCSH had to parade in bathing suits and William Wyatt got into the swing of things at the satirical "beauty" pageant.



Parking lot gets 'name'

*'Why did everyone drive
that day? It took me
20 minutes to park.'*

Parking lot problems jam up at day's
end and sometimes require the attention
of Vice-principal Larry Clark.

Officially it's called the student parking lot but the students have dubbed it "Frustration Lane." Beginning with that fight for those very limited yellow and black parking stickers one week before school started, the parking lot made life a little more hectic and perhaps a little more humorous.

Pity was the only word for the driver September 5. Getting to school at 8:20 and not parking until 8:50 was upsetting. Why did everyone decide to drive the first day of school?

And after a week of fighting to be first out of the lot at 3:10, it became obvious to many that the wise thing to do was to hang around until 3:30 and then attempt to dodge the holes and make it to Highway 501.

During the school day when the P.A. switched on, the odds were 10 to 1 that the voice would squawk, "Will the owner of the car, license plate BJC000, please report to the main office. You are blocking 10 cars in the parking lot."

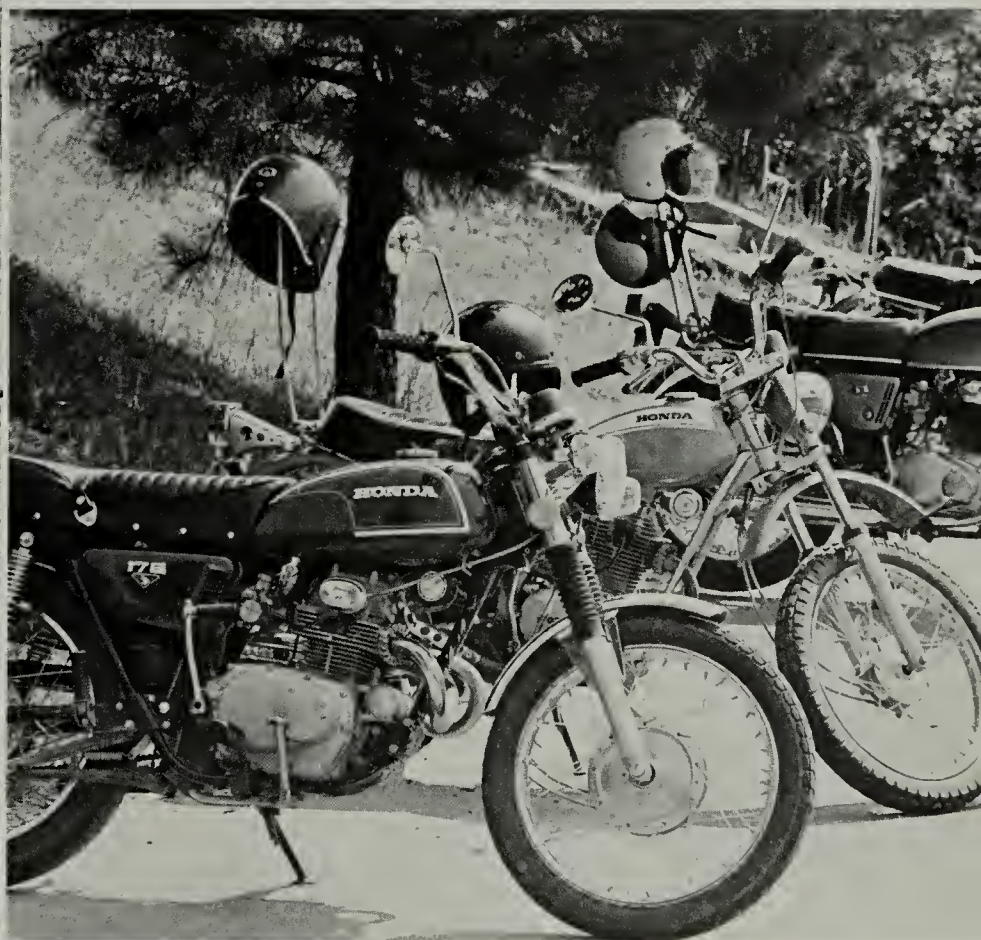
Three periods one day, the owner of a yellow sedan was constantly being told to move his car immediately and then to come to the office for a yellow slip. Mr. Jonny Davis, faculty member, finally reported to Dr. Venable. It's not known if he got a yellow slip.

Despite its problems and its mudholes, "Frustration Lane" one day became a scene for good spirits. Leaving at noon, June 7, the last day of school, students began honking their horns. The sound became an expression of happiness and summer. Is there another sound, anywhere or anytime, that is as sweet?



To beat the parking lot crush, some students pedal to school on sunny days.

Bikes of another kind attract the fancy of those who prefer horse power to foot power.



No space, except in the open lanes, is available on some days. Students take a chance and park there.



Early morning driving becomes a daily routine for Wayne Younger as he makes his rounds on Bus 23.

Drivers begin day early

'It wouldn't be bad except for the little ladies in Halifax.'

Almost everyone knows what it's like to be a bus rider, but what is that long ride like for the driver? It begins early in the morning when he rushes to get dressed and go into the coldness of a winter morning, the wetness of a rainy morning or the heat of a spring morning to crank and check the bus.

Finally after a series of checks, the driver leaves to pick up the riders, including a few little monsters. Each stop is done almost automatically and the driver works somewhat like a machine, opening and shutting the door. After the bus is loaded, the driver goes on toward school. Suddenly he hears something and looks up in his mirror and

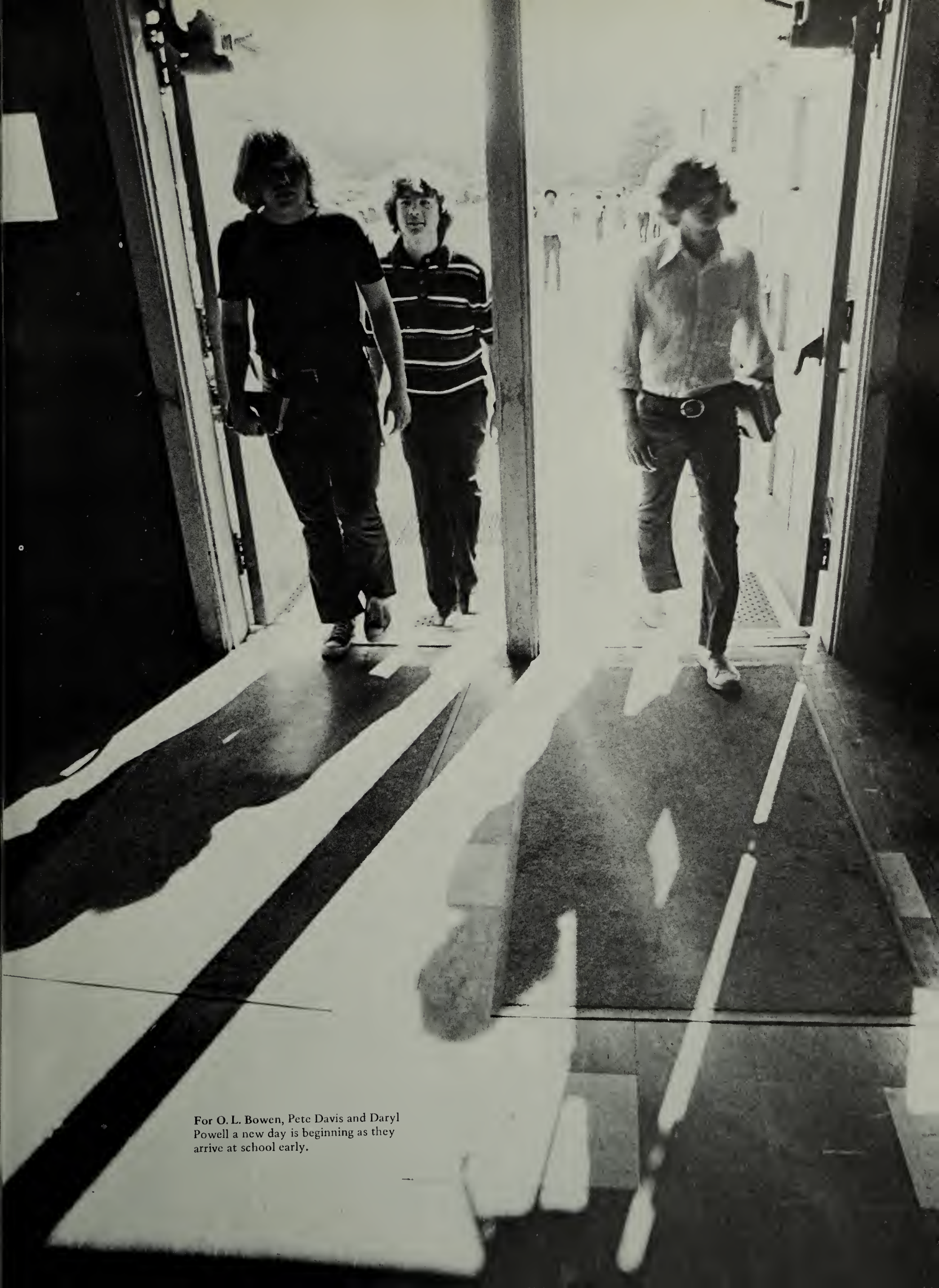
sees that two of the little monsters are swinging at each other. Oh, no! He pulls over and breaks it up, then resumes his 35 m.p.h. pace on to school.

When entering Halifax, the driver gets ready to blow the horn at those crazy drivers. Then it happens! Some little old lady pulls out in front of the bus. Beep! Beep! She wants to get in front of the bus because it only goes 35 m.p.h., but then she speeds up to 25.

Finally the big yellow machine pulls into the bus parking lot and the driver then becomes a student like everyone else until the 3:10 bell rings when he begins the entire process all over, only this time in reverse.



Riding buses to school gives students like Robert Womack and Randy Anderson time to catch up on last night's homework and dream of what the day will be.



For O. L. Bowen, Pete Davis and Daryl Powell a new day is beginning as they arrive at school early.

Crowded halls are weather barometer

*'I can hardly get to my locker
for the people. It must be
raining hard outside.'*

One thing about the weather—you could always tell what it was like outside by the number of people inside. When it rained or snowed, which was more than common, the halls inside were flooded with people. The bad weather did more than just dampen people's spirits; it drowned Homecoming in the fall, snowed students out for a week during winter and postponed Class Day in the Spring. When meteorological interference in the spring and fall didn't occur, the bicyclists took to the road in large numbers. The sun, a stranger during the rainy winter, finally appeared regularly during the spring, allowing students to enjoy lunch outside and each other's company.

Sports teams, however, had trouble with the inclement weather. The baseball team especially had a bad time of it, postponing several games and playing on a muddy field in others.



Not minding the snow, students cluster together, wondering how long before school will close and they can go home.



Lunch provides a time for Barbara Harmon, Leigh McClure, Nonnie Peace, John Vaughan and Doug Ford to soak up

the sun before returning to their afternoon classes. On fair days in the spring the lawns outside were crowded.



Rushing to class, Carson Anderson runs into the building to escape the next spring shower.

Snow was a familiar scene to students during the winter season. School was closed one entire week because of snow.





"Such Good Friends" perform one of their popular numbers before a fully packed gym.



Sponsors for the successful "Soul Unlimited" included Gracie Poindexter, Mamie Plenty, Theresa Paniel and Peggy Glass.



Superior talent rewarded Beckwith Crawley and Wesley Peters with a coveted second place.



Show features variety

'Raymond is a real heavy singer. No wonder he won.'

"Soul Unlimited" – The Talent Show – featuring fire baton twirls, piano tunes, drum duets and vocalists was sponsored by six high school students.

A select group of faculty and students were chosen as judges for the show and senior Raymond Crawley with his piano solo stole first prize, receiving \$30. Drummers Beckwith Crawley and Wesley Peters ran close seconds, winning \$20 and "Such Good Friends," a vocalist group, won third place and \$10 for their performance.

The show raised a total of \$944.71 as \$877.71 was received at the gate and \$67 was raised by the sale of tickets the preceding week. The money from the show went into the general fund for any club or organization that needed assistance.



Pouring his heart into a number one song, Raymond Crawley shows he has what it takes to be a winner.

Thompson engineers 'the year'

'They got together and put it all together. That's super cool.'

Early fall. Coach Don Thompson, in his first year at the helm of Halifax County's varsity basketball team, reclines in a chair. Facing him is a reporter from the local paper. Waiting for his next question, Thompson is unaware that time is drifting him towards a rendezvous with a state championship playoff game later that winter in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Time is also drifting him into the jaws of a crisis in December in which his squad will be sapped of its infinite potential by an internal racial misunderstanding threatening to derail a trainload of community enthusiasm upon which the team is riding. The reporter's next question offers Thompson a chance to take a stand on racial issues.

REPORTER: Mr. Thompson, how many blacks and how many whites do you have on your team?

THOMPSON: I don't know. I haven't

counted.

Nurtured in his players, this refusal to acknowledge the existence of a racial dichotomy helped Thompson's young stars heal the wounds of a misunderstanding that had shot the Blues down from an initial 2-0 record to 3-3 before Christmas break had run its course.

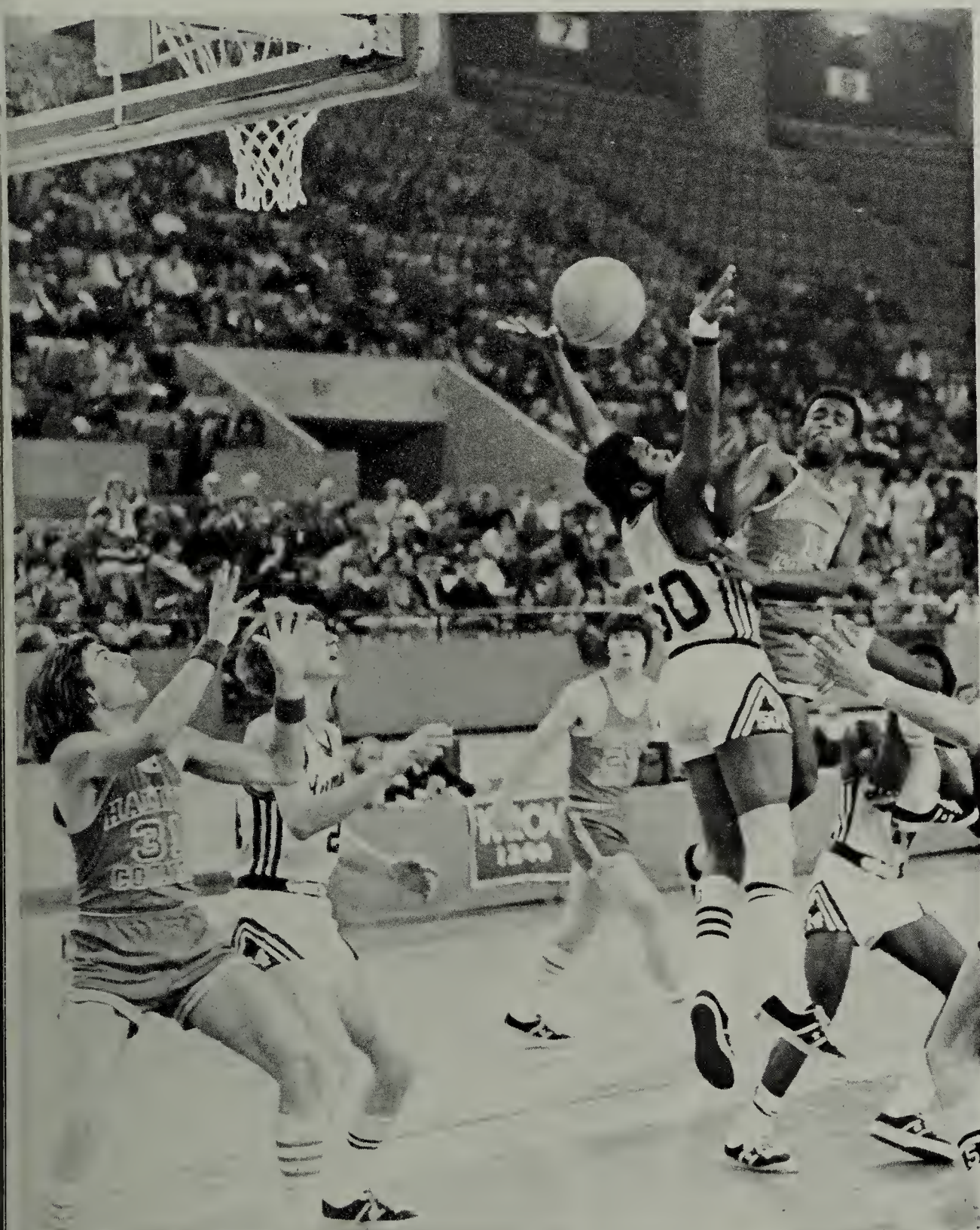
Thompson, elected Coach of the Year, led the Comets through this storm and onto the biggest year in Halifax County's basketball history; a second place finish in the state; annihilation of traditional superivals GW, Martinsville and Amherst; an All-State guard who shoved two legends out of the record books and two players and a coach selected for the summer all-star game.

And it was the indomitable Thompson, whose coolness was manifested by his success in pulling the Blues from a racial problem, who engineered "The Year" in Comet basketball.



Nearly swamped by the Crimson Wave of Petersburg, Russell Puckett gets off a tough shot in the state championship.

Ready to leap, Russell Puckett gets a pass from Broderick Hill in the regional tournament against R.E. Lee.



Varsity Basketball 1972-73

Season's Record: 19-7

HCSH	89	Maggie Walker	66
HCSH	76	Franklin Co.	75
HCSH	50	E.C. Glass	54
HCSH	77	Highland Springs	80
HCSH	69	Durham	77
HCSH	57	GW	38
HCSH	68	Amherst	54
HCSH	73	Armstrong	85
HCSH	66	Martinsville	48
HCSH	61	Amherst	51
HCSH	59	Liberty	41
HCSH	57	Maggie Walker	71
HCSH	62	Armstrong	57
HCSH	75	GW	56
HCSH	67	Liberty	52
HCSH	58	Highland Springs	57
HCSH	101	Martinsville	54
HCSH	69	E.C. Glass	63
HCSH	70	Franklin Co.	43
HCSH	48	GW	53

Western District Tournament

HCSH	72	Amherst	47
HCSH	65	E.C. Glass	63

Northwest Regional Tournament

HCSH	62	Robert E. Lee	56
HCSH	44	William Fleming	35

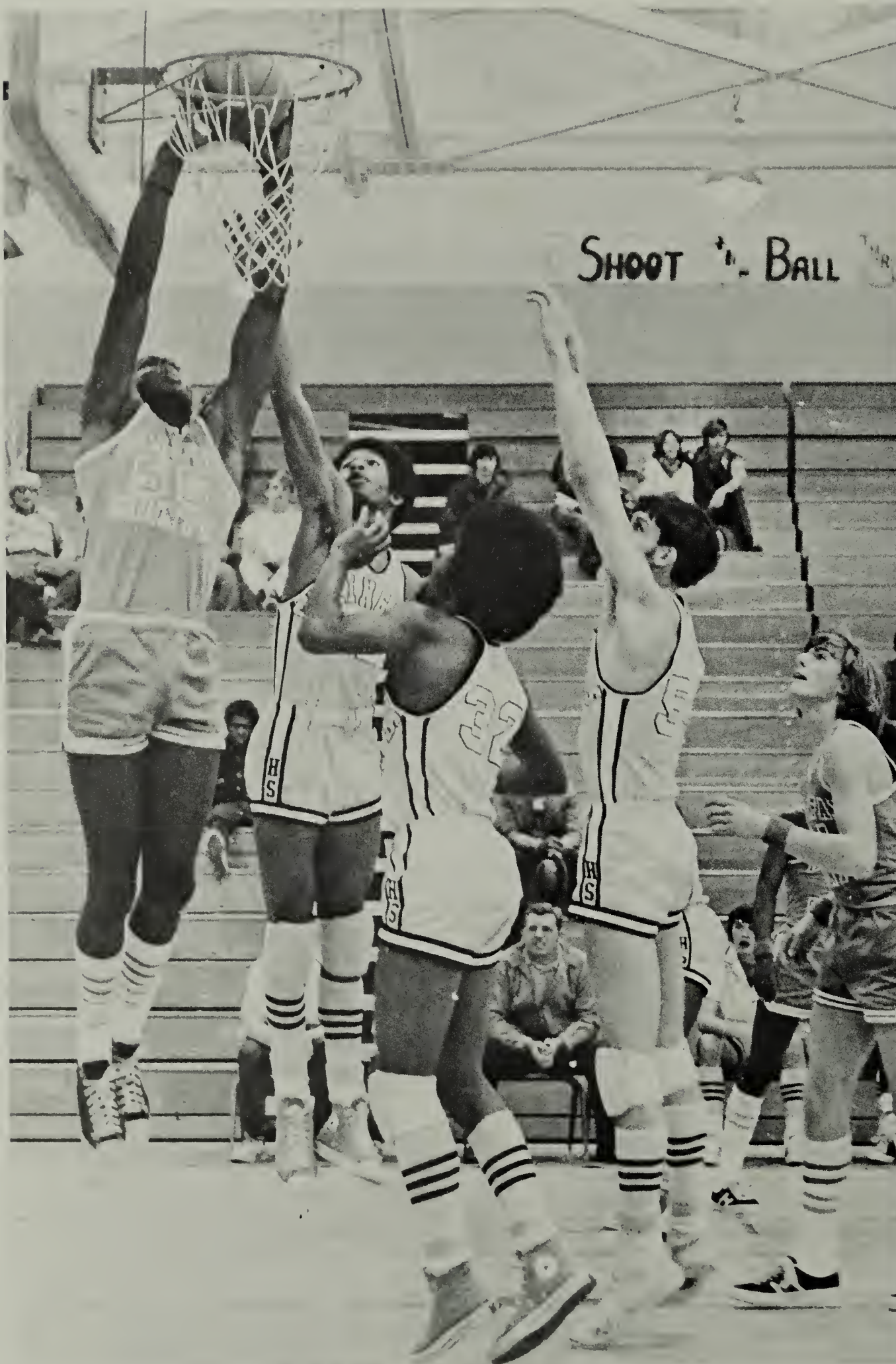
State Tournament

HCSH	56	Norcom	53
HCSH	51	Petersburg	59



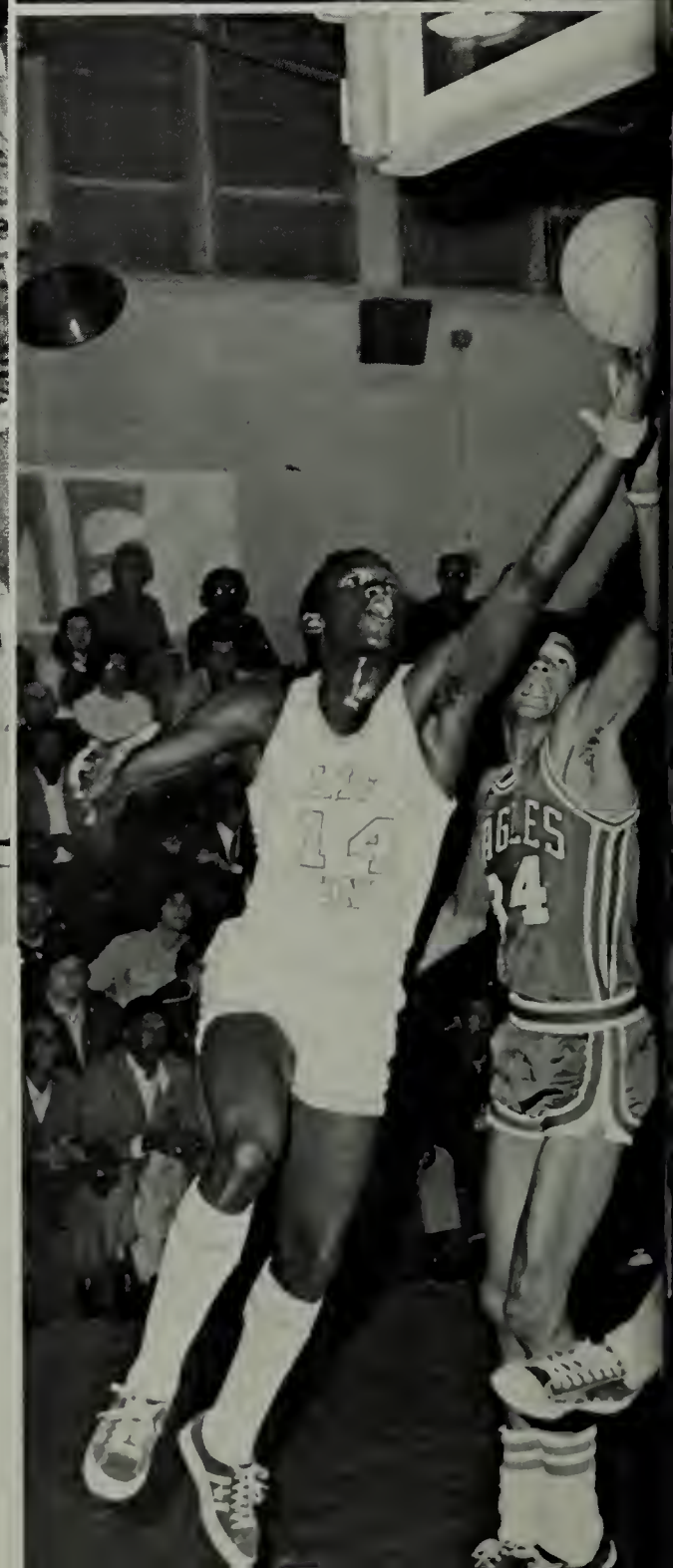
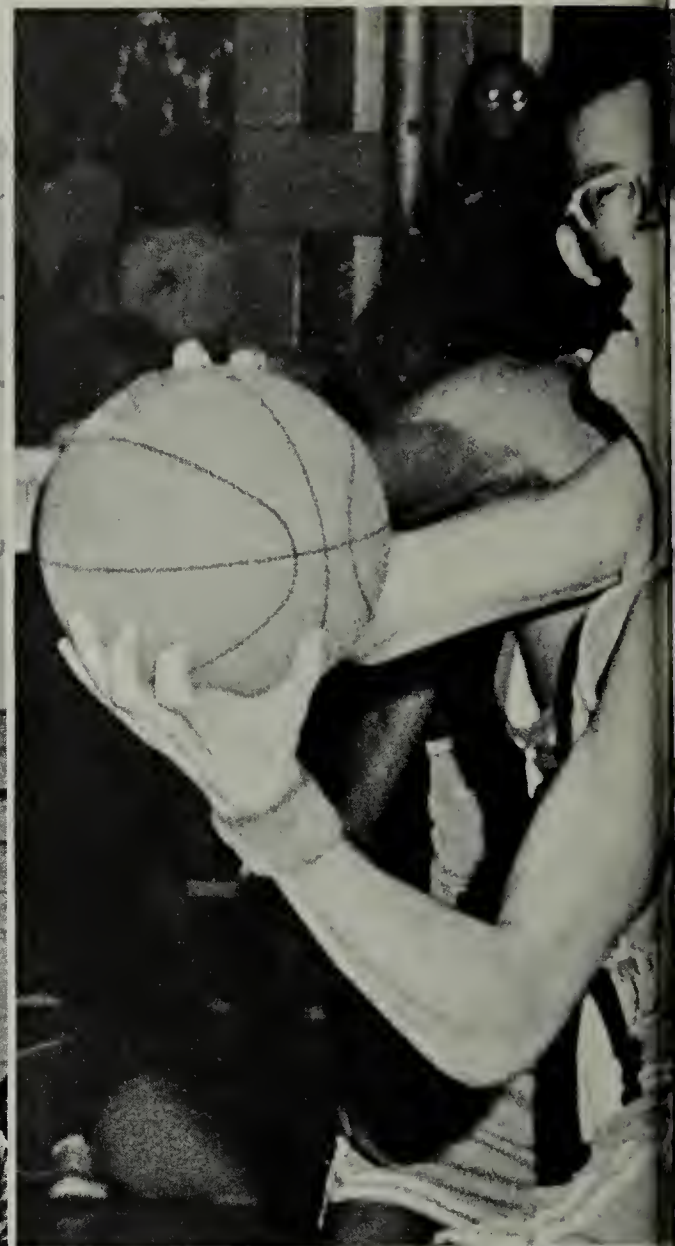
Varsity basketball: (seated) Frankie Watts, Lawrence Carter, O.C. Hailey, Jerry Brooks, Boxley Llewellyn, Broderick Hill, Manager Mike Hill, (standing) Coach Don Thompson, Joe Graves, Kenneth Hudson, John Sydnor, Bobby Hawkins, Calvin Crews, L.F. Elliott, Larry Scott, Russell Puckett, Manager Raymond Witcher, Coach Johnny Robinson.

On the way toward the basket, his own mane flying, Russell Puckett claws past two Armstrog Wildcats.



Using his 6'11" frame, Calvin Crews shows three Highland Springers how to score. They learned, winning 80-77.

Two more points are scored against the Comets' traditional rivals, George Washington as Jerry Brooks makes a layup in the 57-38 victory.





Season builds slowly

'Jerry burned the nets when he set that new record.'

Following a season opener 89-66 bombing of Richmond powerhouse Maggie Walker, Comet Coach Don Thompson ignited an ecstatic Halifax gym with an omen of the future as he declared, "A new era has begun for Halifax County basketball." History would prove him correct as the Blues surprised the entire state with the school's greatest season ever.

Maggie Walker was supposed to have been a tough game compared to the Comet's next opponent, Franklin County of the Roanoke District. Three overtimes and a heart-stopping 76-75 win convinced the home town fans otherwise.

Then trouble. Close losses to Glass and Highland Springs and more tears in the Roxboro tournament sank the Comets to 2-3; but after some soul searching in the Comet lair, GW found itself the victim of an inspired Halifax team, as did hapless Amherst. Still suffering a hang-over from their earlier troubles, the Blues slipped to 4-4 after an embarrassing loss to Armstrong.

The Blues lost only two more regular season games, while annihilating perennial powers like GW and Martinsville. Captain Jerry Brooks burned the nets in a record-breaking 40 point performance in the Comets' 101-54 bombing of Martinsville.

An overtime win over troublesome Glass assured the Comets of at least a tie for the regular season district championship. But it took a GW-Halifax coin toss to propell the Comets into the post-season tournament top-seeded in the district.

The Comets had traveled the same road the previous year, winning the regular season title and entering the tournament as the favorite team, only to vanish in the mire of Comet teams past who died in the face of great expectations. This year would be different.



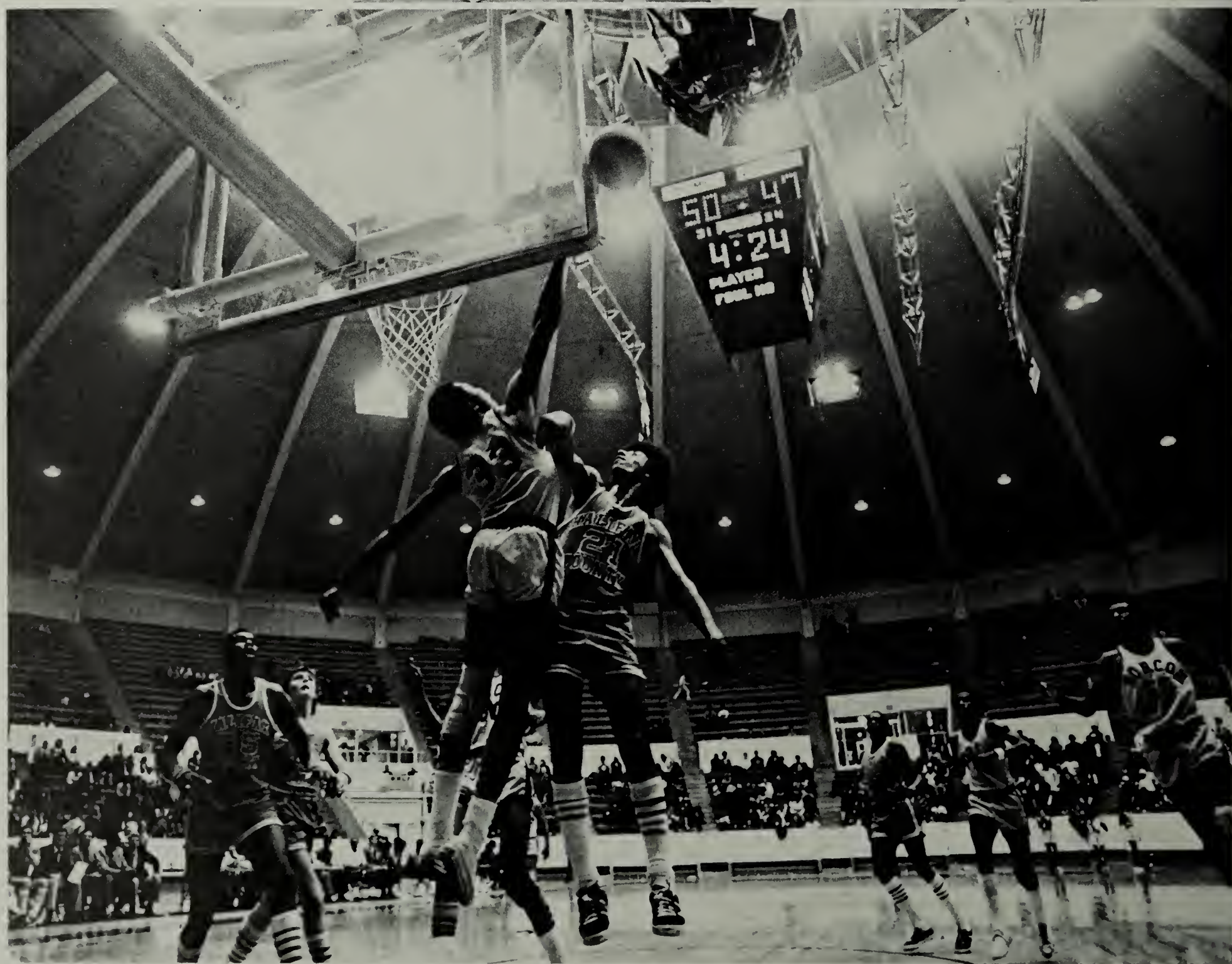
Captain Jerry Brooks is the center of attention as he leaps for a shot in the home game against Martinsville.

In regional play Lawrence Carter goes in for a layup against Robert E. Lee. The Comets won the game and faced Fleming the next night.

Disregarding the Leemen defenders, Lawrence Carter leaps for the basket and two points in the regional game won by the Comets.



State play found Lawrence Carter often scrambling for a rebound against Norcom on the first night of the finals.





Road to state play not easy

'After we beat Lee, things really began to look up.'

Pandemonium in University Hall at Charlottesville. Halifax County's Calvin Crews crouches low at center court, vying for control of the initial tipoff of the Virginia state basketball championship game against Petersburg High.

It is Halifax's first appearance in this game. Getting here was not easy. A mere two points tipped the balance in the Comets' favor for the Western District Championship. The Northwest Region tournament was a comparative breeze, with only a William Fleming slowdown temporarily obscuring the Comets' view of a state championship title. The Blues then entered the state tournament as the team least likely to win, having produced the worst season record at 18-6. A 56-53 win over Norcom High subsequently thrust the underdog Comets into the finals against undefeated Petersburg.

Tall man Calvin Crews scores against Fleming in the game that put the Comets in the state tourney.



Fans played a big part in the Comet victory in the regionals. They didn't "bust" for state play was next.

While L.F. Elliott goes after a rebound, Bobby Hawkins jumps and turns to offer help.

*'I'm so proud of
these guys I feel as
though we won.'*

Comet dream dashed by 'wave'



All-stars Moses Malone (24) and Calvin Crews, two of the top players in Virginia, leap for the opening tipoff in the state finals.

Screams, cheers and whoops ring out in Charlottesville's University Hall when Sandy Watlington and Penny Banks join the excited fans.



Getting to the finals had meant state-wide prominence for individual Comets. Jerry Brooks, who averaged 19.7 points per game, was elected first team All-State. Coach Thompson was chosen to coach the West in the summer All-Star game, and would be joined on the team by Brooks and Crews.

Here in the championship game, Crews will be jumping against Petersburg's star center Moses Malone, who averaged 30 points per game coming into the contest. At the last buzzer he will have scored 12 points. Scanning the two teams' front lines, we gaze up at two walls that stand 6'11", 6'6", 6'7" and 6'10", 6'6", 6'6".

And the ball rises, followed by the two giants. Crews controls. The Comets jump to a 5-0 lead, only to be matched at the end of the first quarter 9-9. Petersburg's Crimson Wave takes command and leaves the Comets in its wake at halftime 25-19. The Blues recoil with a second half surge that leaves them in front 38-36 as the fourth quarter starts. But foul trouble strikes and in the waning minutes of the '72-'73 season the Crimson Wave shoves the Comets aside and ignites a rally that finishes the Comets 59-51.

Said Thompson of the game: "I'm so proud of these guys I feel as though we won." True, it wasn't victory. But try telling that to the folks back home.



Two big men, Calvin Crews and Moses Malone (24), fight for a rebound in the state finals. Malone won and so did his team, Petersburg.

The score tells the story in the state finals. The Comets (visitors) came close but the dream faded in the game's last minutes.

The man: Coach Don Thompson. The trophy in the background: symbol of the state championship. Message: what might have been.



Bad start, hot finish for JV team

'The JV's gave everybody ulcers with those overtimes.'

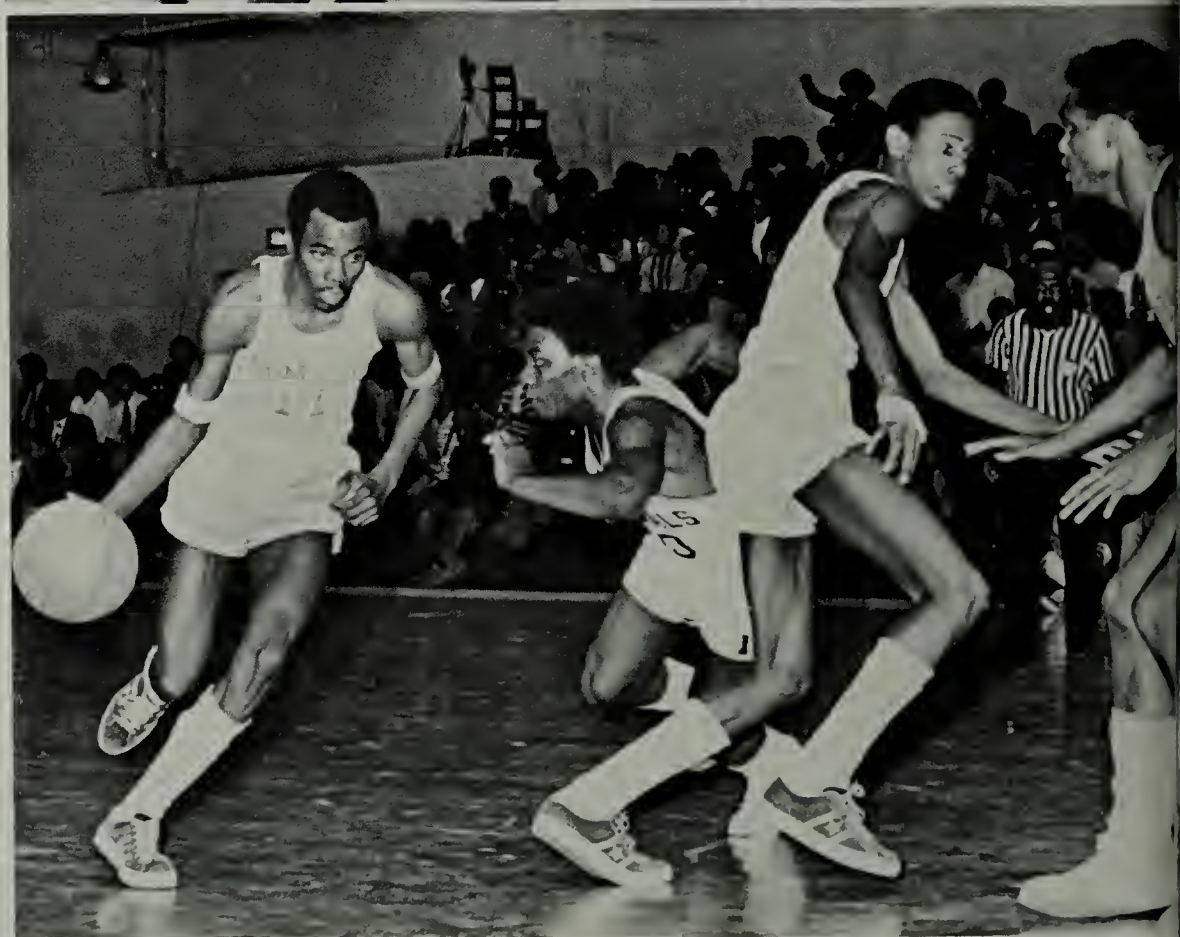
After four straight losses, what does a team do? They have two choices. They can either practice harder and start winning or give up and keep losing. The JV's buckled down and won eleven of their twelve remaining games. Armstrong, Martinsville, Amherst, Liberty and Maggie Walker were the first to fall to the spirited young men in blue. As the season progressed, the list got longer.

The team fought their way to the top and hoped to remain there. To do so, they had to beat GW in Danville for the championship. A packed house saw the team tie GW at the sound of the horn. The season was compressed into one overtime. With Coach Lloyd behind them, the Baby Blues were not to be denied. In a brilliant overtime, they outscored GW five to three.

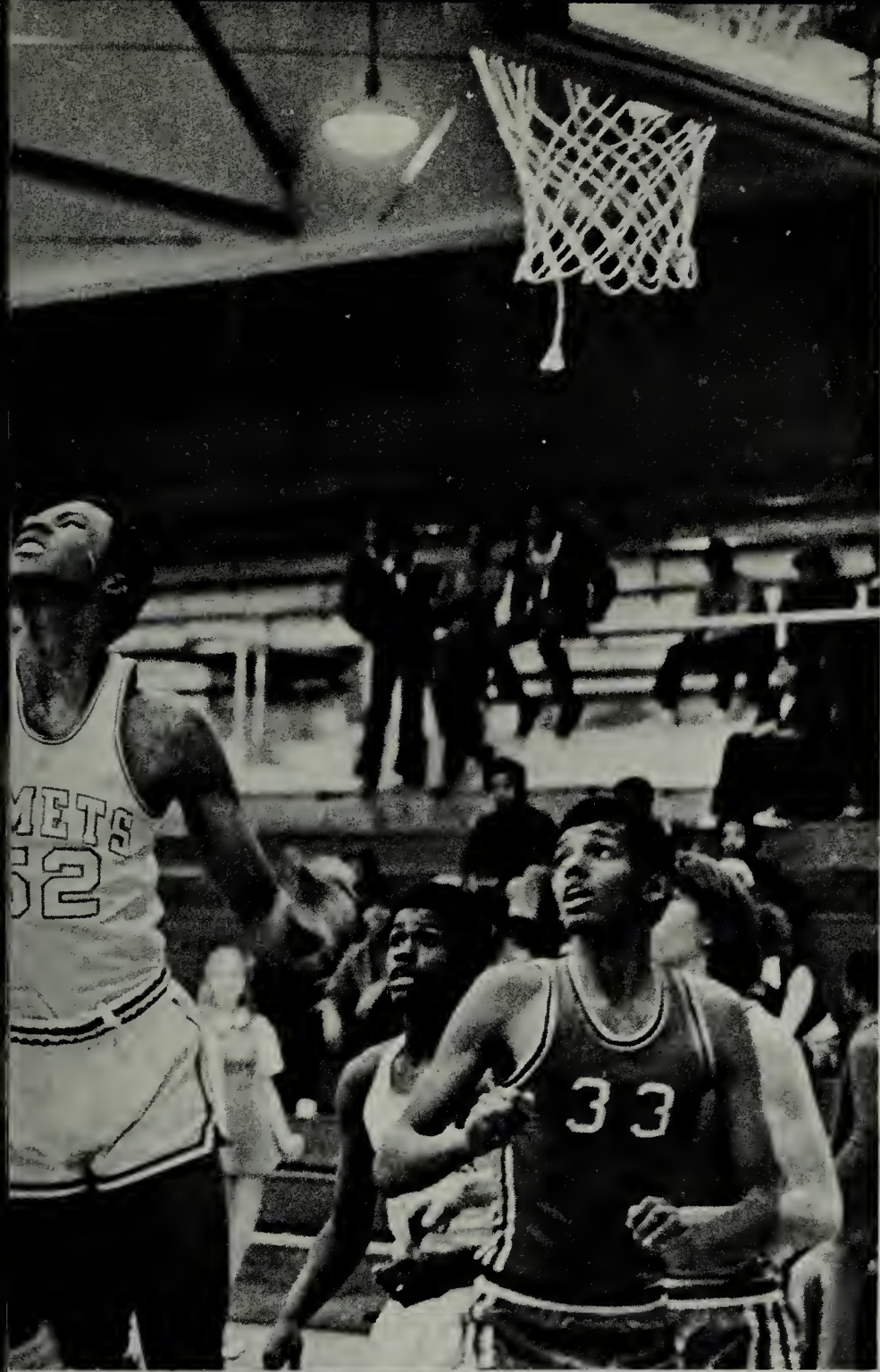
JV Basketball 1972-73

Record: 11-5

HCSH 56	Maggie Walker	60
HCSH 63	Franklin Co.	72
HCSH 57	E.C. Glass	59
HCSH 44	Amherst	49
HCSH 68	Armstrong	51
HCSH 52	Martinsville	51
HCSH 59	Amherst	46
HCSH 57	Liberty	29
HCSH 59	Maggie Walker	51
HCSH 65	Armstrong	68
HCSH 42	GW	38
HCSH 44	Liberty	36
HCSH 78	Martinsville	72
HCSH 47	E.C. Glass	39
HCSH 55	Franklin Co.	46
HCSH 56	GW	54



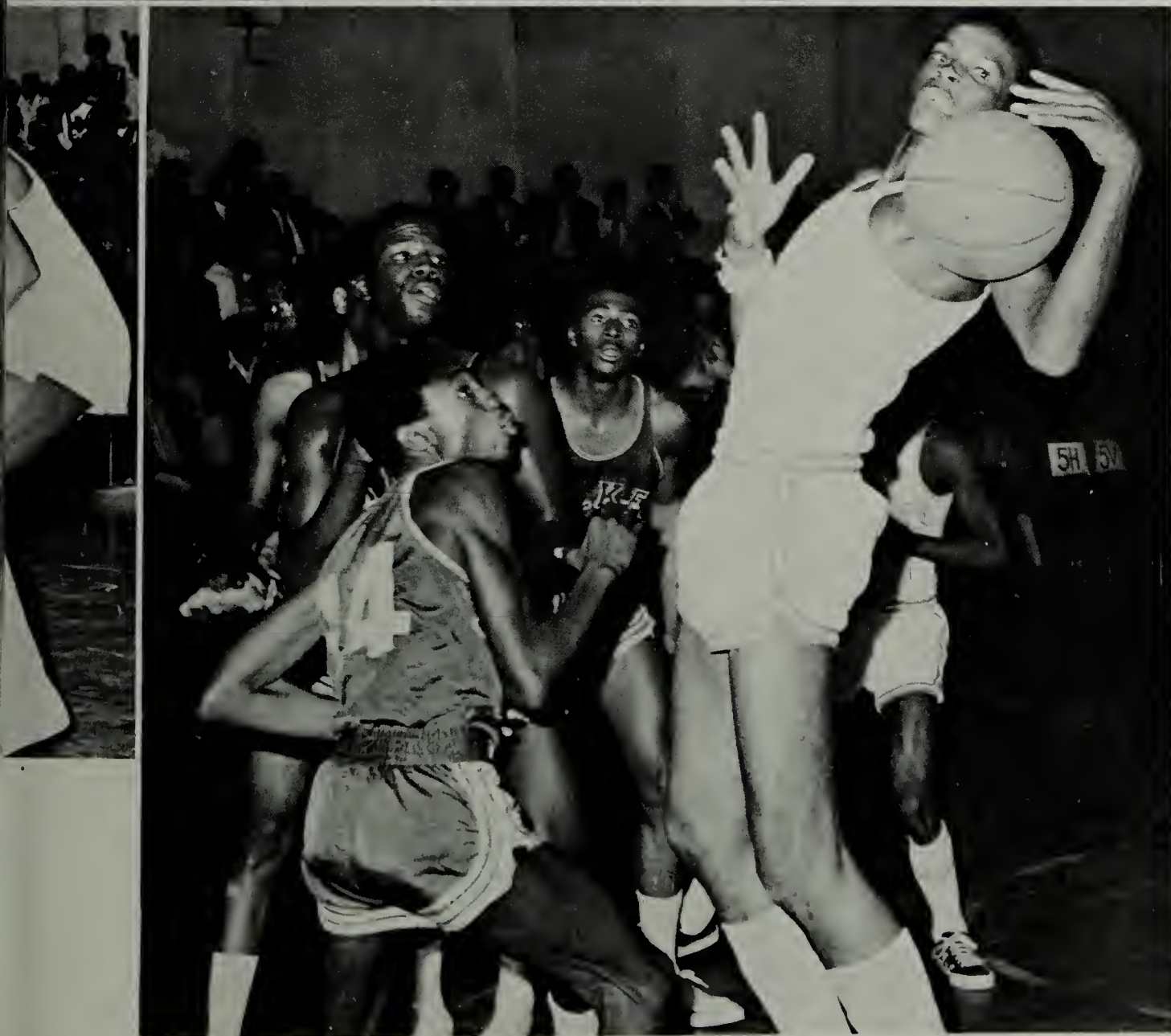
Turning the corner, Kevin Watson tries to work the ball in for a score against the GW team on their home court.



Basketball is a scrappy game as played by Harry Morris (52), his teammates and opponents in a pre-varsity contest.



JV basketball team: (front row) Kevin Watson, Jim Hagood, Mike Vaughan, Rick Farrell, Mark Wilkerson, (second row) Ernest Williams, Herman Stevens, Mark Jackson, Claude Womack, Sam Chambers, George Fountain, (top row) Coach Dan McCurry, Head Coach Wayne Lloyd, Larry Scott, Spencer Ferguson, Mike Lipford, Harry Morris, Sammy Smith, Gregory Bouldin, Willie Carrington.



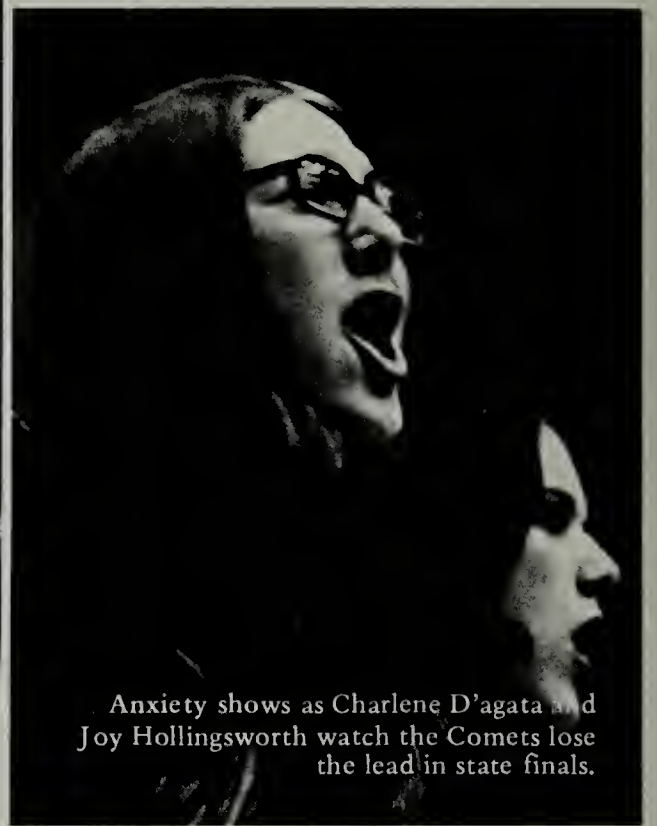
"Gee, I've got the ball," Harry Morris seems to be saying in a home contest.



What is it like to have all your hopes dashed within a few seconds? Peggy Baskervill discovers during state play.

School spirit hits heights at tournament

"The most fun of the year was riding those packed buses to the games."



Anxiety shows as Charlene D'agata and Joy Hollingsworth watch the Comets lose the lead in state finals.

The marching band was on its way to the Madi Gras in Louisiana and they were in Atlanta waiting as nervously as those at the Charlottesville game to see if the Comets would be in the state finals. When they found that they were, they sent out cries of "We're No. 1."

This became a favorite slogan of all the students this year. Even though the band was separated from the team by hundreds of miles, they showed the true spirit that had gradually developed among the students.

It didn't come easily for as the football season began, a few days before school opened, it was plain to see that there was very little school spirit among the few students who showed up. The cheerleaders bellowed out cheers until they were red in the face but there was no response from the crowd.

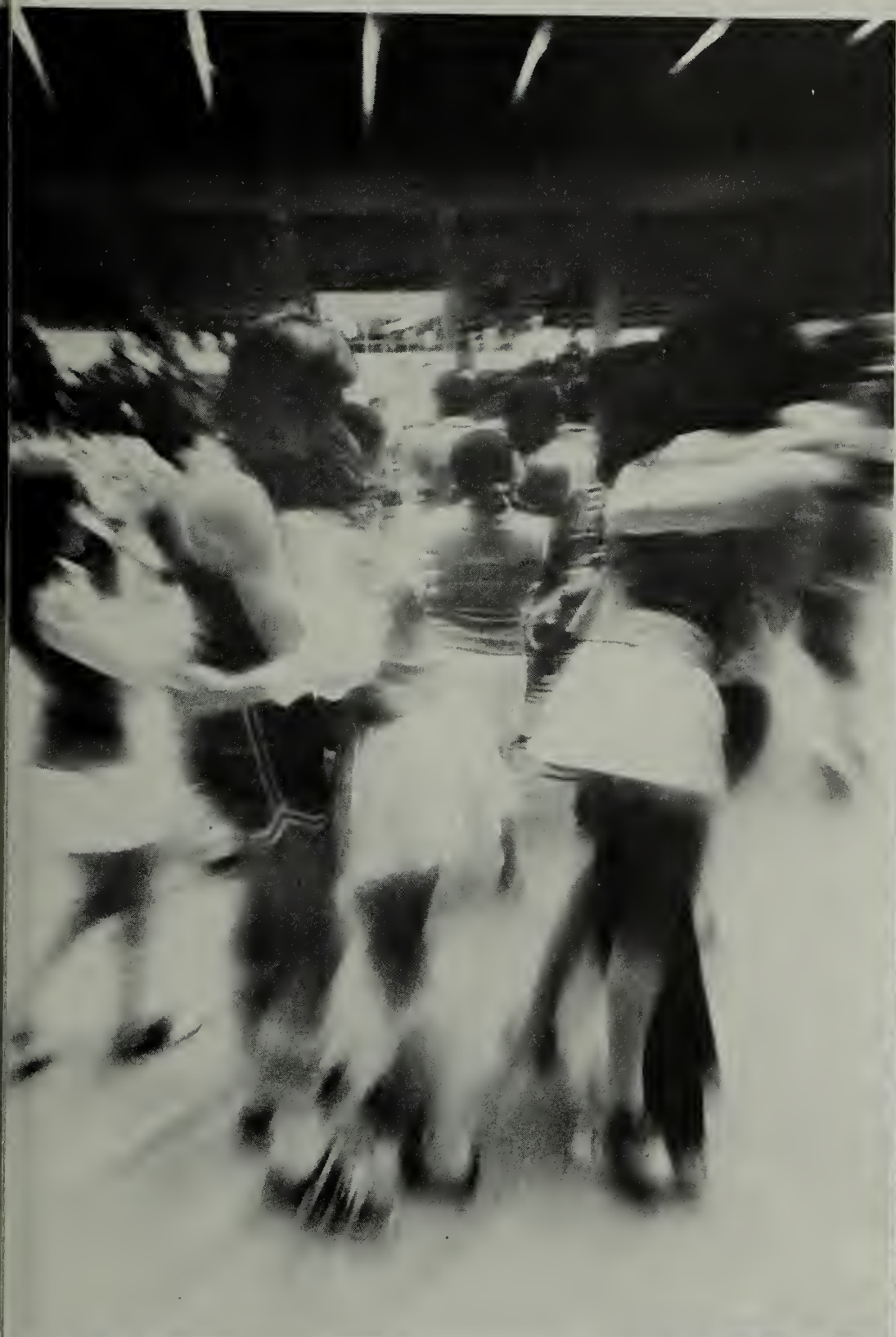
The rest of the football games were the same. More students attended but the lack of spirit was still present.

When the basketball season began, things picked up some but a few losses dampened the team's and the fans' spirit.

Then one game changed everything. The Comets defeated arch rival, GW High School. The students were bubbling in school loyalty. Packed pep buses went to the away games.

When the district tourney arrived, half of the school was there. The crowd cheered the Comets on to victory and did the same at the Regional.

The team didn't win the finals and for a moment spirit sagged but it came back strong. After all, No. 2 "ain't" bad.



In a whirl of excitement, ecstatic cheerleaders and players celebrate a win over Norcom in state competition.

Twins usually think and look alike. During a time of stress, this sameness is revealed in Patty and Pennie Banks.



Engrossed in the regional tournament, Karen Ballou watches the progress of the game. William Fleming was defeated 44-35.

Joyous cheerleaders and screaming fans set a chaotic atmosphere after the Martinsville game.



Position demands overtime

'When the players smiled back, I knew things were better.'

No girl in her right mind would voluntarily go out for a position demanding that she serve as waitress, painter, store clerk, salesman, ego booster and scapegoat for a bunch of guys. Why should she be expected to stand in the miserable cold with her bare knees knocking as she stares enviously at her seasonably coat-swarthed friends? Barring an occasional wolf whistle, her only pay is a duked-up certificate, a couple of news photos and a two page spread in the yearbook.

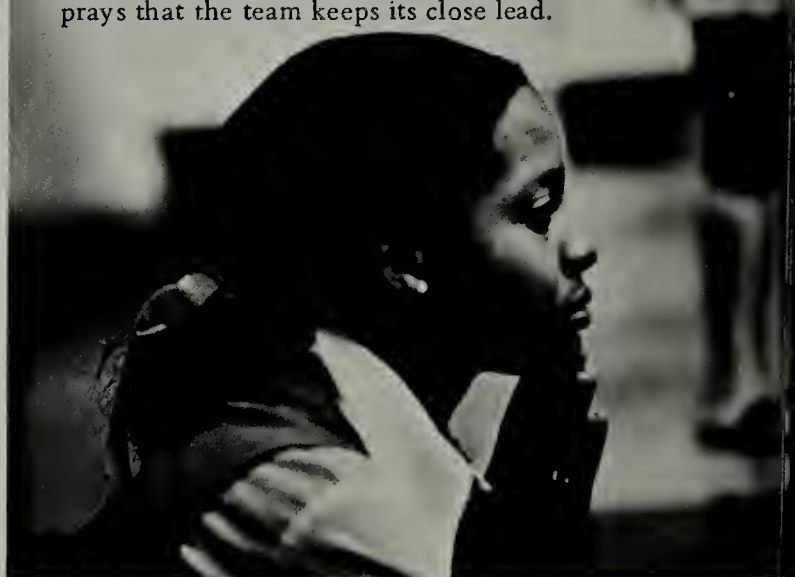
Okay, so cheerleading wasn't everything it's cracked up to be. Nevertheless, twelve girls stuck it out through the boring summer practices and on into football season where game after game dragged on. Sometimes twice a week they made the usual "pep" posters and served the players their pre-game lunch in spite of continued comments about how "The cheerleaders don't do anything but skip study hall." Yeah, they skipped study hall, all right. They skipped it to serve the players and operate the school store and cover the giant basketball hoop with paper and organize pep rallies and—of all things—go to the store for ice so the players wouldn't have to drink hot lemonade.

No, relations were anything but great as the year began. As basketball season approached, however, things slowly started picking up. Players began smiling back as they passed the cheerleaders in the hall. Bobby actually made an attempt to swallow some of Trisha's orange sponge cake. Even Kathy and Peggy had to laugh when Russell swore it was made of the real stuff.

Hand gestures can tell a lot about game action as Trisha Cole shows while cheering, gasping and finally jumping in response to Comet floor strategy.



With the closing of the E.C. Glass home game, varsity cheerleader Denise Witcher prays that the team keeps its close lead.



Pleading for Comets to "Tighten Up," Peggy Roark and Kathy Hamilton grow impatient as another opponent slips by.

Outcome of the Roanoke regional basketball game brings a dinner celebration for Deborah Leigh and Juanita Martin.



Delighted to see the Comets romp over the Eagles, Mildred Petty leads the crowd in a victory chant.



Turned to the crowd, Marva Humphrey raises her arm in support for the team. The team, with the cheerleaders help, defeated Norcom to advance to the finals.

Caught in a mood of despair, Sharon Hodges looks on as the Comets suffer a bitter loss in the state finals.



Steak and salad is the finishing touch for Ayme Ellis and Russell Puckett after the regional victory.

Head Cheerleader Kathy Holt at the state finals pauses a moment to smile before leading another cheer.

Tourney builds cheerleaders belonging

*'I smiled so much
I thought my face
would crack.'*

Now things began falling in place. The Comets hit on a long winning streak, each victory creating the perpetual drive needed to carry them all the way to the state championship game. Even though Comets ranked second, it was an experience the girls could remember and say "So that's what it was really like to be a cheerleader."

That euphoric feeling of really belonging was long in coming, but the real thing finally replaced the pseudo-smiles cheerleaders had worn so long.

Amid the excitement of regional play, Ellen Davis adds enthusiasm to the pep block as Halifax triumphs over Robert E. Lee.



JV cheerleaders: (seated) Betty Johnston, Bridgette Neece, Peggy Baskervill, Teresa Fallen, Sharon

Humphrey and Gail Collie (standing) Barbara Harmon and Joan Lowery. They practiced twice a week.

Soggy from torrential rains, the Orange Crush bottle tended to droop. Spirits were all but wilted, though, as both squads united at Homecoming.



Scores adding to the Comet lead brings a high leap from Sharon Hodges during the first game of the state tournament.

Oh, what fun it is to ride! On a truck? Marva Humphries, Mildred Petty, Denise Witcher, Deborah Leigh, Ellen Davis and Betty Strickland enjoy the parade.



Halftime brings relief for Joan Lowery who takes advantage of the break to purchase a soft drink from Sally Chappell at the SCA concession stand.

Nail-biting helps relieve the tension for cheerleader Betty Strickland during the opening game at home.



Assemblies interrupt class routine

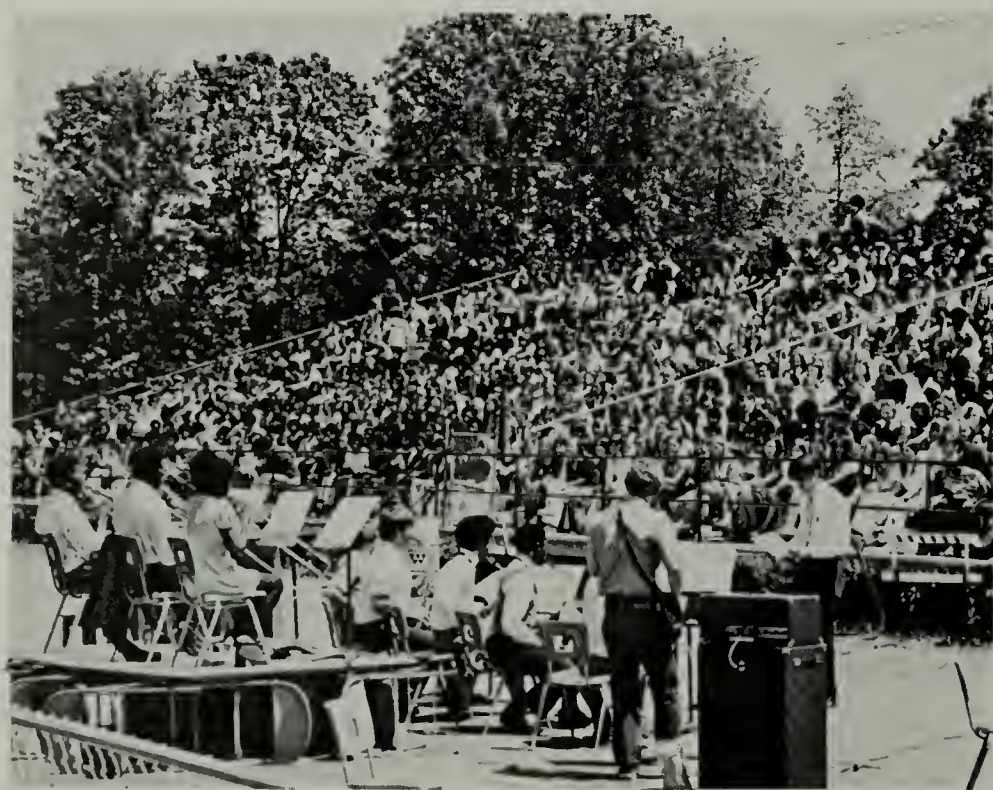
*'The donkey game was old;
May Day was new! I don't
know which I enjoyed most.'*

Money was often the purpose and students were always delighted as boring classes and the regimental school routines were interrupted by various assemblies.

Educational, informative, comical or purely financial were the assemblies. Attracting a great crowd was the donkey basketball game presented for the benefit of the SCA. Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain were among the plays performed, lending an intellectual aspect.

The band students conducted musical assemblies and also performed at the May Day program.

National and religious holidays—Veterans Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Key '73—were observed. Overcrowded conditions proved to be a problem but were solved when it was decided that the sophomores would view a program before the juniors and seniors.



May Day brought a rock performance from the stage band that performed many popular numbers for the student body.





Veteran Mr. Harold Brown stands at military attention during the Veterans' Day assembly as the national anthem is played.



Stubborn donkeys pose a problem for Carol Hicks who tries to dodge her basketball opponent Earl Royster.

Boys' State representative Sam Wilson bears the Stars and Stripes at the close of the Veterans' Day assembly.

*'Have you heard
Chicago's latest?
It's the best yet.'*

Music big with teens

Be it soul, rock, pop, bubblegum, country and western, classical or whatever, music helps motivate the life of the teen.

It's everywhere. What would a classroom be like without the class imp beating on his desk, keeping the beat to the sounds of "Slade" rolling through his mind? Could you imagine a school bus without the sounds of scratchy soul records being played on the portable phonos?

Some people identify with their kinds of music and believe they can find their true selves in the sounds coming from the tapes and grooves. Others just like to jive along with the sounds and keep up

with the times of music.

Rock and soul are the two main branches of music students listen to. A few enjoy classic and jazz while country and western enjoys a wide following. Soul is the favorite of most blacks while most rock fans are white. But color is not the deciding factor in one's music tastes; it just seems that way.

Now you may realize or have had your realization heightened that music plays a major role in the relaxation and motivation in the student's mind. You may now return to the newest tape of "The Temptations" or "Deep Purple."

Any extra money burning in a teenager's jeans often goes to the purchase of albums featuring favorite recording artists like these.





Music dominates lunchtime talk, as Irving Duncan displays a favorite album.



"Such Good Friends," a junior musical group, sings "Come Saturday Morning," at the SCA inductions.

The influence of musicians on many students is seen on Grub Day with Carl Henderson portraying Alice Cooper.

Delight spreads across Bridget Guthrie's face when Brenda Wilborne finds for her a desperately needed novel for a book report.

"Where's that book?" Frank Brooks asks as he surveys a vast selection of research volumes to use in his term paper.



Term paper time rolls around every spring to turn the library into a second home for many juniors and seniors.

More information must be found so Janet Owen and Pauline Conner continue their hunt for specific material.





Spring days mean 'those term papers'

'I wanted to write on Wolfe but Pauline had him, so I got Frost but Irving had him.'

Expository thesis — commonly called a term paper — was a phrase often used in a derogatory manner by juniors and seniors during the months of April and May.

Dubbed "sources of frustration" by many students, term papers involved much research, time and effort by the authors. Panicked juniors, searching for information on a particular American author, and seniors researching British writers, found the library open daily and on Monday and Thursday nights for their convenience.

Before the great tasks were begun, junior and senior English teachers directed a crash "term paper" course in which all of the fundamentals of writing a research paper were thoroughly discussed. The next step for the eager beaver students was a trip to the library where, armed with note cards and pencils, each began his search for the sometimes elusive author. Notetaking began thereafter, followed by the final composition.

Two weeks was the time limit set for the completion of the hated "monster" that represented an important grade on record and a preparation for college level research and composition. Side benefits were numerous as students planned and composed in their new home away from home — the library. Tanks of gas and many miles were burned as the roads leading to the library were greatly traveled, librarians heaved a sigh of relief when the bell rang for dismissal of school and even a few arguments resulted over who had a certain topic first.

As graded papers were handed to the students, some were pleased and some were not, but all were assured that term papers were here to stay. Maybe.



Friday night finds starry-eyed Patsy Yates rocking with partner Steve Vaughan at a Christmas dance.



Carolina bopping to the Virginia beat is an easy step for Topsy Turvy goes Lally Lacy and Don Thaxton.

Calvin Howerton and Toni Wells join their friends on the dance floor and enjoy the music of "Flic and His Orchestra."





Myriad tree lights illuminate the lobby, casting a glow upon weary dancers that rest around checkered tables.

Dances offer diversion

'The band was great but I wish I hadn't lost my shoes.'

"Anybody up for the Robot?" . . . "I'm up for anything!" Students in our spot are always up for anything different. Living in a rural community where tradition takes a firm hold, students in our spot are always ready to jive when an opportunity for action comes along.

Differing from larger city schools where in many cases dances have been cut out all together, students at our spot still enjoy the simpleness of a "good ole" school dance.

The Homecoming Dance was given on a rainy, muddy October night after the Comets were downed 12-6 by the Cave Spring Knights. Although the weather was rotten and the team dejected, students enjoyed the company of old alumni friends as well as music by the "Vista-tones."

Sparkling snowballs hung from the cafeteria ceiling as students jived to the music at the semi-formal Snowball Dance given in December. The dance created a holiday spirit when students bid each other a "Merry Christmas" and a holiday vacation began!

Topsy-Turvy Dance ended a week of chaos as girls finally caught their man and guys quit hiding in the rest rooms during their lunch period. If one hadn't known better, one might have thought that women's lib had invaded our spot as girls paid their dates way into the dance. Topsy-Turvy, somewhat like Sadie Hawkins, was just another way in which students enjoyed the simple pleasures of our spot.



Students make a mad dash to the SCA concession stand for a refreshing Coke during a Snowball Dance break.

Are grades important?

'I couldn't go home if I didn't make the honor roll.'

"Sorry, I can't come because I've got a test to study for" or "I've got a test tomorrow, but I don't care if I flunk it so I'm coming anyway," could be answers to the same question. What the attitudes point out are actually two answers to the question of "What is important about grades?"

According to the Guidance Department, grades supposedly indicate achievement by means of the subjective evaluation of teachers. Different teachers, however, have different standards. This becomes the common complaint of nearly all students and some, like Carolyn Good, accept this fatalistically by saying that grades do determine whether you pass or fail and you should do your best. Pat Hunt agreed adding only that the grade most definitely depended on the teacher.

The major purpose of grades is to inform parents and to let them see the progress of their child. "Grades are simply a by-product from a means of informing parents," stated Mrs. Lantor. "Of course, the ideal way to do this is by parent-teacher conferences."

Inevitably, high grades have come to cause great competition among students. Some, like Sue Forlines, "don't show their face if they don't make the honor roll." Others simply do not care and do enough work to get a 75 or a slightly higher grade. Many students do dislike the necessary comparison of grades for determining rank in class, which is used for college admittance decisions. For

Heath Pool, grades become an "added burden, because I don't want to learn just to get good grades." Likewise, Mike McDowell disliked the fact that people do tend to judge too much by grades. Kay Stevens held that it is not the grade or the competition that is important, but what is learned.

David Slabach felt it essential to do well in anything, whether it is in one's work, in grades or in personal interest. Still there are his opposites which are termed "under-achievers" because they do not work to capacity to get their best grades.

What it all boils down to is what are grades for: competition, personal advantages or to show what you learn?



Hallways at lunch become study sites for enthusiastic learners Linda Maxey and Barbara McCormick.

Senior members solemnly listen while NHS president Boxley Llewellyn swears in new honor students.



Food is replaced by an important assignment. Linda Williamson remains in a lonely study hall during lunch period to finish her English.

Typewriting errors are an added burden for Ramona Conner as she struggles to improve her typing skill and get that good grade.



Innovations slowed down

New teaching methods weren't as prevalent as before because of space, lack of proper facilities

Innovations in classroom instruction didn't stop, but they slowed down. A lack of facilities, space and time limited new teaching methods and thus encouraged more student participation in various classes.

In the larger classrooms, such as those in parts of the English Department, student group work proved quite popular among the seniors in incorporating the student in both the planning and learning processes. The analysis of poems, book reviews and plays in these small groups consumed a large portion of their time while such groups were impossible to organize in the more crowded classrooms.

Student interpretation was stressed by other English instructors also, as students were encouraged to bring to class a book, article or other item of interest and discuss among fellow classmates the significance of these items. Some classes were required to write dramatic monologues while others studied contemporary issues as they applied to well-known novels.

Both English and history instructors devised a new method of student participation in the form of written contracts. These contracts were merely an agreement between student and teacher, as the student decided what grade he wished to work for and then agreed to do the work to which the teacher assigned him meriting that grade.

Egg throwing is not just a Halloween trick as physics teacher Mrs. Bosiger, Brien Pugh and Susan Jones discover.

Shelves of supplies intrigue senior Dale Mills as he selects materials with which to complete his painting.

Tempera paint and creative minds mix to produce colorful designs as well as a messy art table.





"Sock it to me" is a familiar cry in boys' phys. ed. classes as they participate in soccer for a six-weeks period.



Mock courtroom trials and senate hearings found government students actively involved in classroom activities. Young "judges" and "lawyers" debated current issues, such as Vietnam and Watergate, while students in other classes took over as teachers. Members of various government classes received first hand instruction as they journeyed to Washington, D.C., for a brief tour.

Dissection of members of the feline species became the source of many a gasp and groan in Room 160 of the Science Department. Scalpel-happy students were required to "skin the cat", remove its entrails and mount the remaining skeleton. Amid stray meows, which failed to revive lifeless blobs of fur soaking in formaldehyde, some industrious students resorted to pressure cookers as a means of obtaining more "tender vittles" upon which to carve.

Individual investigation was encouraged in other science classes with an increase from five to fifteen classes of laboratory investigation. Those enrolled in these classes carried on their own experimentation and learned from their results with the teacher serving as supervisor.



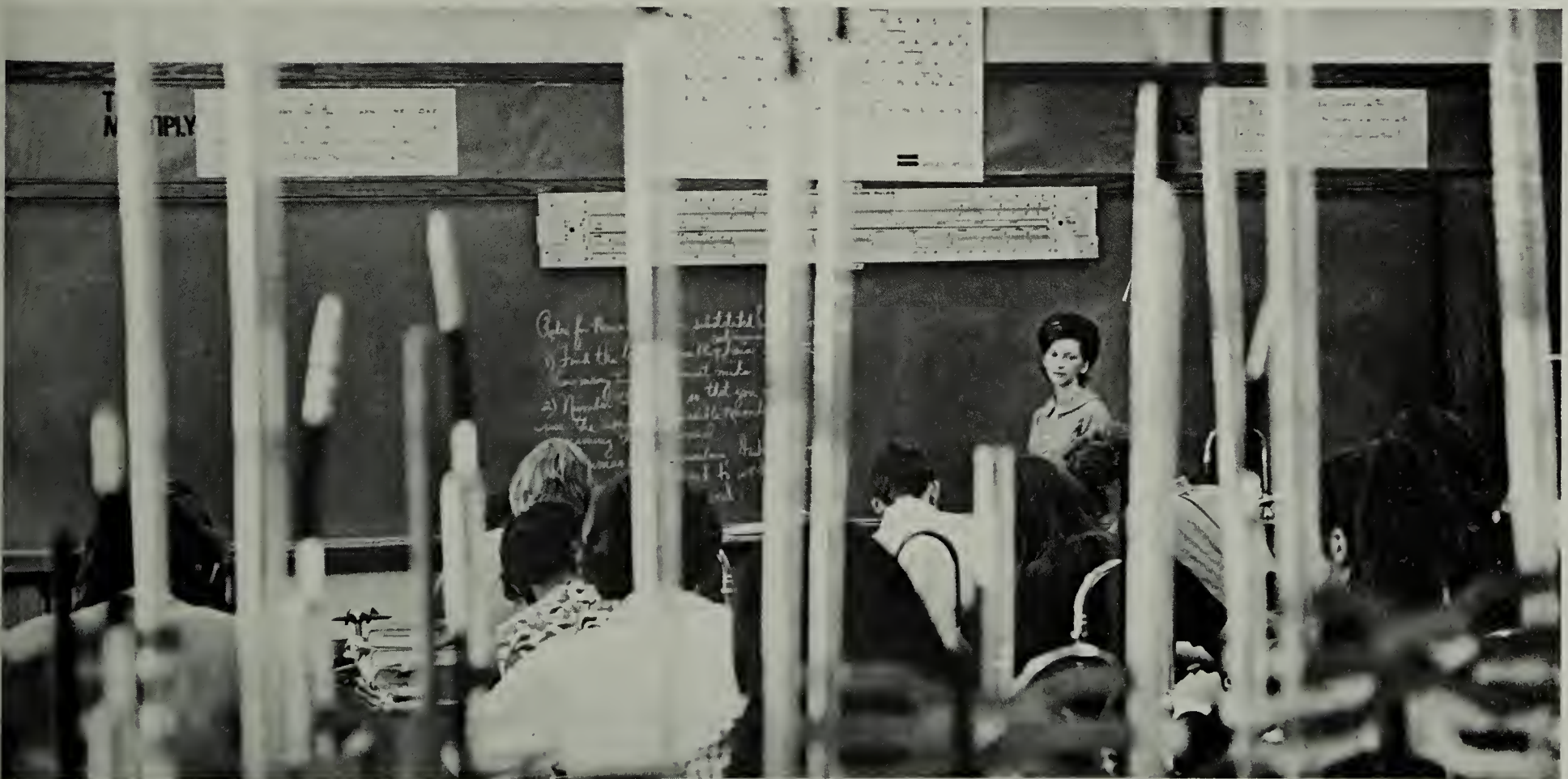
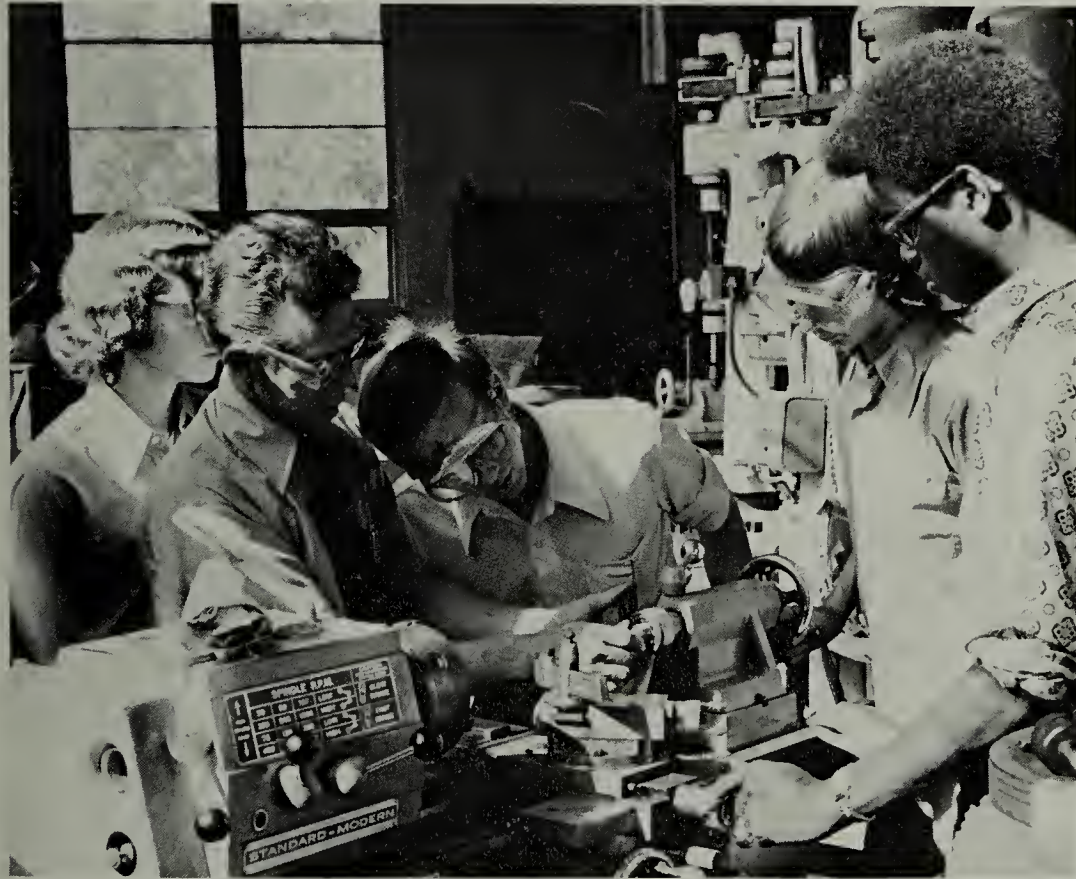
Swinging sophomore Pam Satterfield demonstrates golf form as classmates hunt among the grass for hidden golf balls during a P.E. practice session.

Students estimate profits

DE members planned an imaginary business — like a pizza palace — and figured on money it would make

Distributive education students undertook small business projects directed by their coordinator. In such projects students were required to set up their own imaginary business in Halifax County, plan and determine the cost of establishing this business and speculate the profit gained.

Inexperienced student drivers took to the newly constructed track or "driving range" in driver education cars — without an instructor. Students were taught driving skills by means of radio from the instructors' tower to the students' cars. This daring innovation has been, to the surprise of some, a great success. The drivers learned during their study halls.



Absorbed in a demonstration by Mr. Henry Harrison, industrial arts students H. L. Chappell, Barry Anderson, John Bishop and Keith Crews listen.

Glass burettes create the illusion of a bamboo jungle where confused chemists brew surprising concoctions. Almost all college-bound students take chemistry.

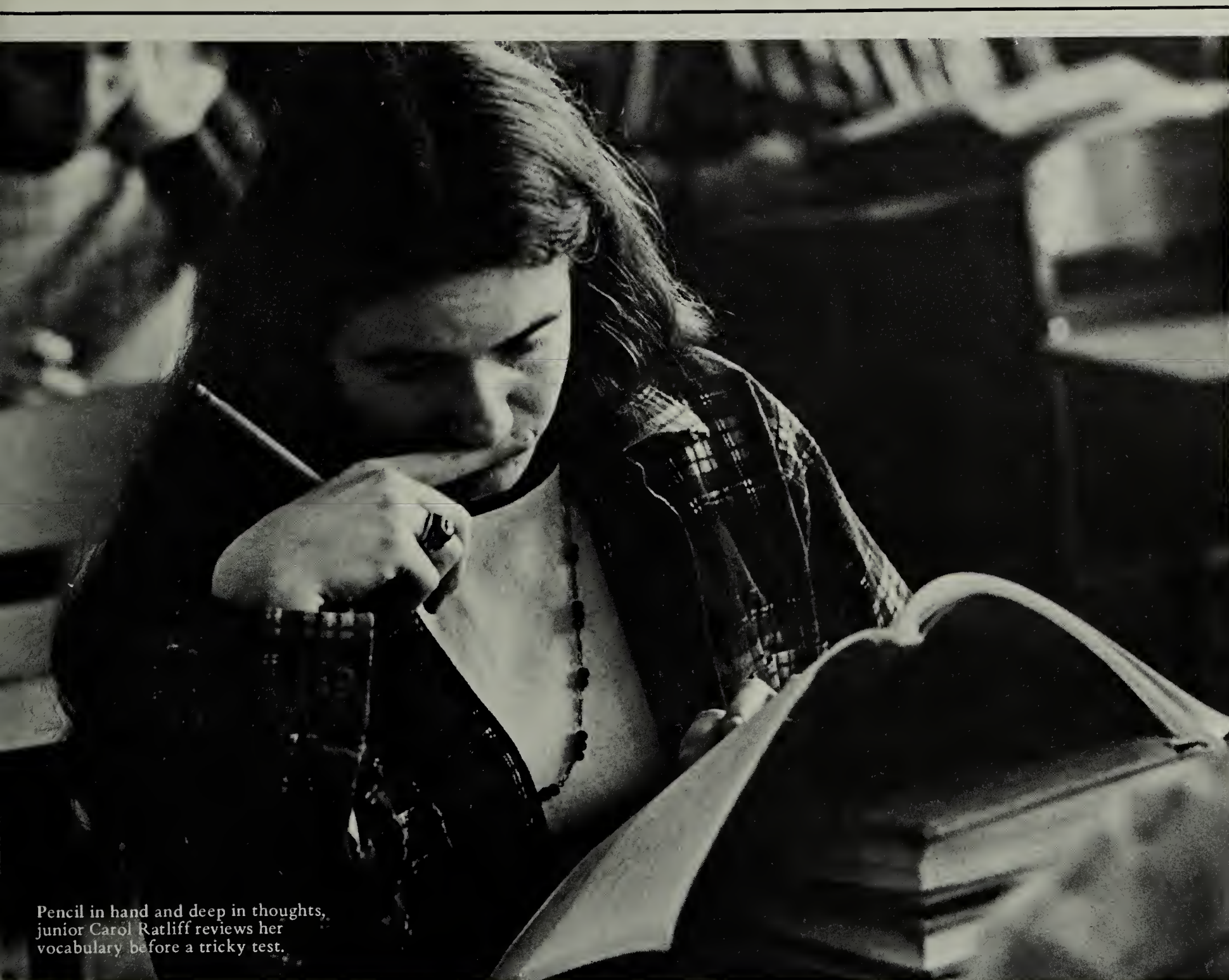
Twentieth century typewriting is a frustration to many as students are frequently tempted to rip out countless sheets of paper or bang the keys.

Dramatic presentations in English class find Rinalda Farrar and Sharon Pointer portraying Helen Keller and her teacher in a scene from "The Miracle Worker."



Bored with the school routine, Luci Fuller lets her mind wander beyond the confines of the classroom to her job as lab technician at a local hospital.





Pencil in hand and deep in thoughts, junior Carol Ratliff reviews her vocabulary before a tricky test.

Black studies boom

Interest and awareness contribute to larger number of students enrolled in black studies

Student-based instruction initiated an expansion in curriculum, for new courses were added as a result of student need or interest. Additional personnel were hired to meet the boom in black studies and art. Two teachers worked in a team teaching situation in the black studies program while art employed three instructors, one more than ever before.

"Such an increase in the students

enrolled in black studies is due, I think, to interest and awareness, and the great number in art can most likely be attributed to the fact that more emphasis is being placed on art as a pastime as well as a profession," Vice-Principal Larry Clark said.

Physical education programs expanded to incorporate archery into their schedule, and girls volleyball and gymnastics teams were established.

Daydreams creep into classes

Minds wander, speculate on what teachers will do, how to answer the easy, early questions

Uncertainty — always on the defensive. Opposing what seemed to be the toughest offense, a student could never be sure of . . . of anything.

“Wonder if she’ll notice if Leigh eats a lifesaver?”

“Wonder if she’ll miss the beakers the tennis team ‘borrowed’?”

“Wonder if Mr. Fitz graded our term papers?”

“Wonder if I can find my I.D. Card?”

Unpredictable teachers played “Hot Potato” with unsuspecting students. The less clever were frequently burned and came to realize that one must prepare for the unexpected or otherwise have a pot holder handy at all times.

Students inclined to be rather lazy, however, frequently adopting preventative measures such as boasting the answers to questions like, “Which selection were you assigned last night?” and “Could someone tell me what page it is on?” Having answered these two consecutive questions correctly, the student found that he should simply assume an expression of intelligence and raise his hand for the remaining questions and he would thus be by-passed.

Such offensive measures were no guaranteed protection as passive pupils soon discovered. There was no cover-up for their own ignorance. Futile efforts were abandoned and students settled into a game of speculation.

“Will Miss Ayers make us run three whole laps today? Will Miss Lozano show that same old Spanish film that I couldn’t interpret the past three times we saw it?”

“Wonder what day it is?”

“Wonder what year it is?”



Industrial arts is going to the dogs! A lonesome pup that wandered into the class quickly befriended Nicki Long.



Black studies involves serious note taking for Gelois Miller and Joyce Logan.

Changing classes creates a plenty of hustle and bustle down a crowded school sidewalk.



Publications bring tears, work, honors

*'The Star story on cops
was super. It made me
stop calling them pigs.'*

Hardwork—crying—laughing—wondering—praying—winning—traveling—all surrounded the staffs of the “Haliscopes”, “Star” and “Galaxy” during the academic year.

Where else but Halifax could a person find the most entertainment in Room 164 on a Wednesday night at nine? That's where an exhausted crew, led by editor David Fox and adviser Richard J. Fitz, with several onlooking assistants, struggled with another layout of the prize-winning “Star”.

Decisions had to be made as to what happened to all the stories, how many words the reporter lacked or exceeded and of course who had another last minute assignment. This was their spot where minds tried to create another prize-winning paper. Such awards as the Trophy from the Virginia High School League, Medalist from Columbia Scholastic Press Association and All-Southern from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association were won during the year.

Scoops on capturing the state basketball runner's-up title, the spread on policemen and the madcap columns from the regular columnists kept the student body anticipating each issue.



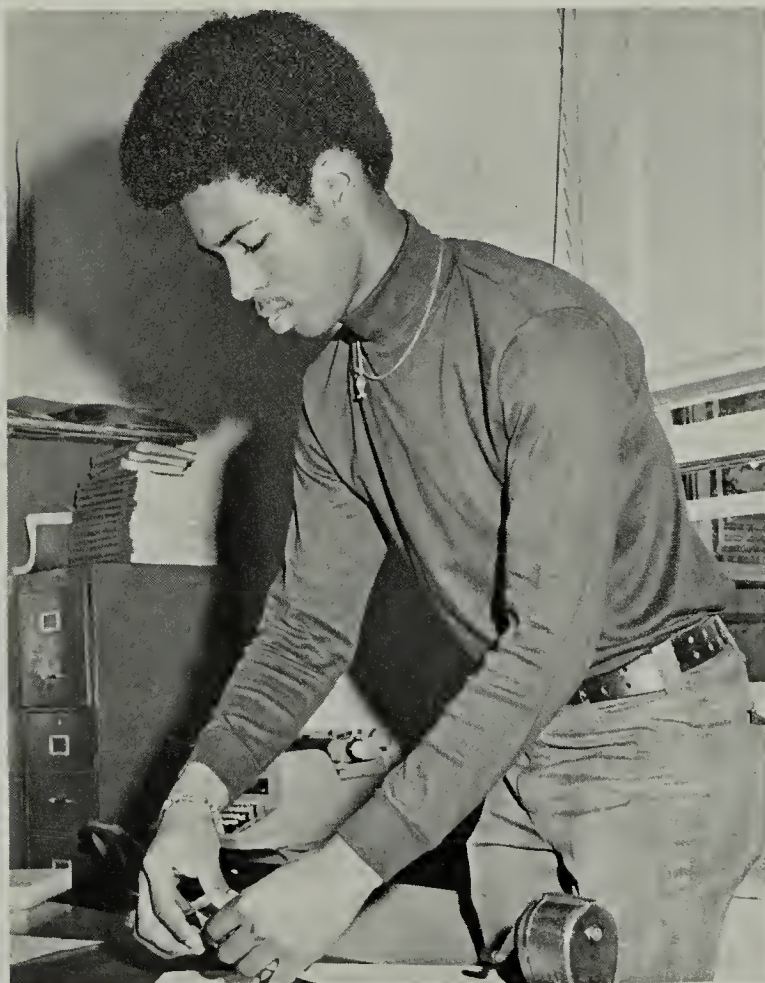
Headlines for the Thursday afternoon paste up at the news office occupy the thoughts of page editor Roy Ben Davis.

Late telephone calls for late sports stories are a routine chore for Scott Cox before he can finish laying out his pages on Wednesday night.





Stapling together the lists of patrons of the "Galaxy," Raymond Crawley finds the work goes slowly on a hot May afternoon.



Business staff members Susan Glover and Caroline Thompson fit the ads on the "Star" pages before the editors can begin their layout work.

"Star" makeup never comes easy Editor-in-Chief David Fox concludes as he tries to squeeze six important stories on the paper's front page.

*'I'm proud of our spot
and I'm glad the yearbook
tried to tell that story.'*

Wondering and praying for a theme for the "Haliscope" to express the mood of the '72-73 school year, a decision arose when one began to look at his surroundings. The year seemed to be wrapped and centered around their spot: Halifax Country.

No matter what the students did or where they went, they always took the pride and presence of Halifax with them. Pictures capturing the emotions and actions of the people and copy containing the down to earth aspects of its readers had to be pondered over so as to fit the theme.

Deadlines overcome magazine

Many of the staff members who attended the conventions at Columbia in New York and the University of South Carolina in Columbia, South Carolina tried to use the techniques they learned to make the '73 "Haliscope" as good as the one in '72.

Filled with original prose, poetry and art work, the '73 "Galaxy" ran into difficulty in meeting deadlines. Because of this the magazine arrived late and didn't go on sale until fall.

The '72 "Galaxy" won a first place rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, its highest ever.



News hot off the press is what Dean Hudson and Starling Womack are buying from Wynona Compton and Sharon Foster.

Yearbook pages, pictures and sales keep Donna Throckmorton, Phyllis Patrick, Jeanette Crenshaw and Suzanne Guill busy.





The last bag goes into the trunk as Katherine Powell, Sharon Hodges and Roy Ben Davis get ready to go to Richmond to catch the plane for New York and the CSPA Convention.



Magazine staffers Mitzi Gravitt and Walter Lantz check exchange issues for new trends in literary magazines.

Darkroom work snags the interest of Charles Fuller and Rick Farrell during Journalism I period.

Smiles fill the face of editor Kay Elliott when she learns at work that the "Galaxy" has arrived on the last day of school.

Band, choir members win honors

'It's fun to make music. More people ought to try it.'

Being a member of the band means hard work, blown lips and long night practices in the freezing temperatures of December, running laps for mistakes and marching in searing heat.

But it's worth it for director Robert Wall and drum majorette Wendy James transformed the band into an award winning unit as, for the third consecutive year, it took first place in the Harvest Festival, the Crewe-Burkeville Christmas parade and top awards in parade competition on Band Day at the College of William and Mary.

Although not a part of the regular band, the Comettes, pulled along by a locomotive named Barry Garrison, augmented the performance of the band and unassistedly snatched second place in the drill team competition at the Crewe parade.

Marching is only one aspect of the band; concert is the other.

The concert credentials of the band are known statewide. Twelve persons placed in the All-Regional bands. These persons were Martha Hagood, Antoinette Watkins, Bill Murray, Susan Matze, Kevin Whitlock, Clifford Johnson, Sarah Snead and Karen Drake. Keith, Martha and Steve also placed in the All-Virginia Band, giving Halifax the most from District VI and the Western Region.

February brought the All-Regional Chorus into existence and Margo Thomas, Rinalda Farrar, William Wyatt and David Powell represented the school for a weekend in Radford.

The final triumph for the Music Department was the organization of the Modern Music Masters Society with Keith Hollister as its first president.



Choir members anxiously await the signal from director Robert Wall so they can begin their repertoire of songs.



Emotion packed voices fill the gym when such singers as Jane Dawson and Susan Francis perform their number.



Spring Comette tryouts proved worthwhile for some after candidates tried out before Comette adviser Barry Garrison.



Beauty and the brass become a popular pair during a stage band performance as Wendy James blasts away on her horn.



Bass, soprano and tenor voices harmoniously combine to give listeners an enjoyable treat.

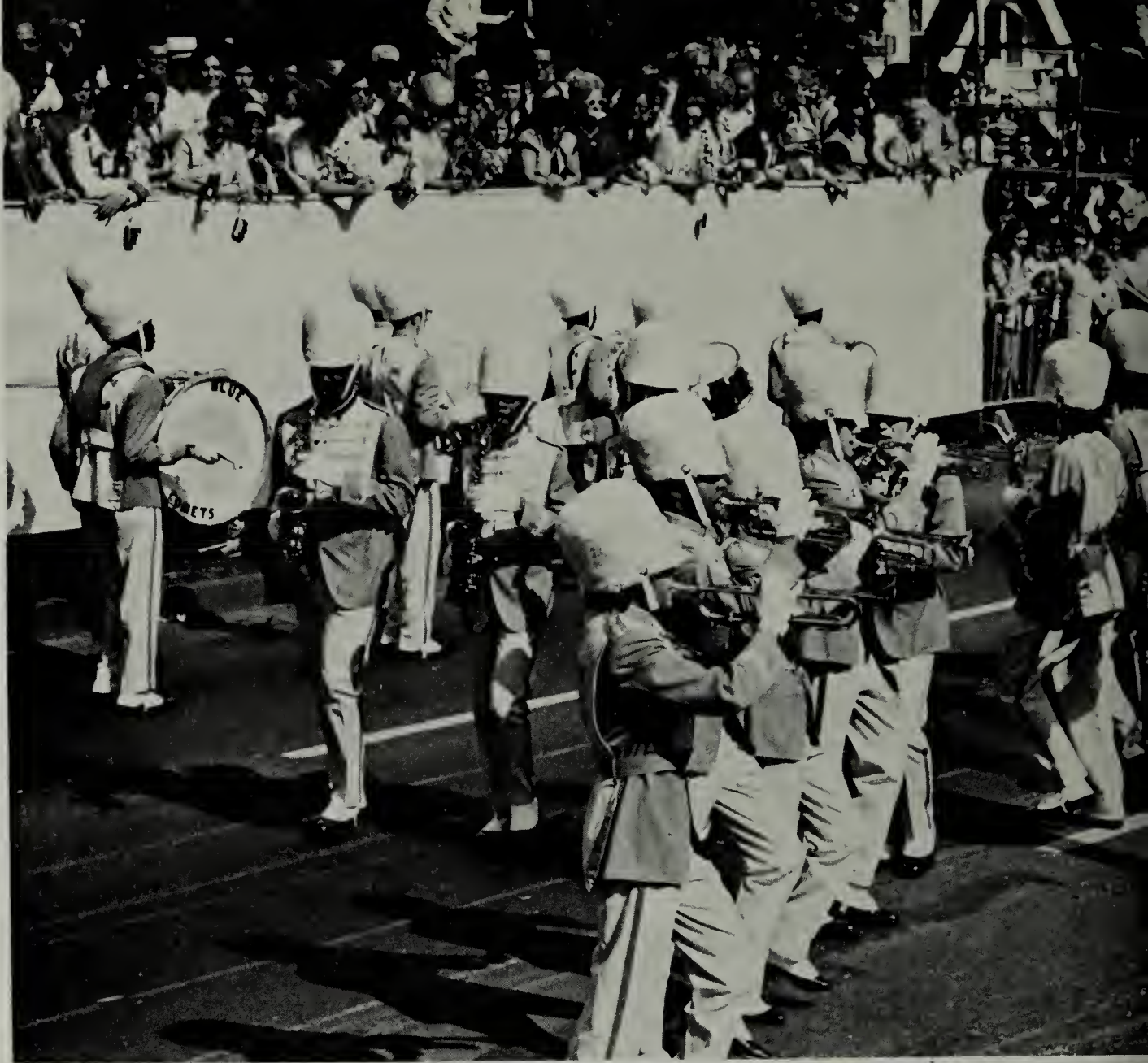
Community pitches in for band

'I'll never forget Mardi Gras. It was a dream come true.'

No one in the band, Comettes, majorettes or flag corps will ever be able to think of the 1972-73 school term without remembering the Mardi Gras experience. It is impossible for any one of these people to think of this experience as simply a trip to New Orleans, for the exciting but brief trip was only the culmination of months of intense practice, various fund-raising projects and endless anticipation.

The Mardi Gras experience can be thought of as one resulting from the efforts of the entire community. How could the Mardi Gras dream have become a reality without the Music Booster Club, the sophomores who sold all that candy, the local merchants who sponsored walkers for the walk-a-thon and the hundreds of individuals who bought peanuts, all-purpose cleaner and/or chances on a portable color TV or a 1973 Vega. There were times of discouragement due to financial difficulties, and some had doubts even till the time the buses were loaded whether "they were really going to New Orleans." After all, \$12,000 was a lot of money for a 90-second street show. Yet, maybe it wasn't such a high price to pay for the unification of many different individuals within a community working for the same purpose.

With that, who needs a trophy. The Mardi Gras experience may seem like an impossible dream. To think of the brevity of the trip along with the thousands of feelings experienced, sights seen and different faces glanced upon may leave one who traveled in a rather chaotic state of mind.



New Orleans hamburgers seem quite a bit smaller but nevertheless satisfy the appetite of band member Angela Gerst.



Old-fashioned harmonica playing occupies Bruce Gentry on the two-day bus ride to New Orleans.

With only three minutes to perform for Mardi Gras judges, the band executes a pinwheel formation to a jazzy version of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Even though they are filled with excitement over their Mardi Gras performance, band members Candice Adams, Debbie Younger, Pam Spencer, Sharon Dixon and Carolyn Good are able to eat before moving on to their destination.

Delta Queen was one of many tours the band was able to squeeze in on their Mardi Gras trip.





Spectators assume various positions to view the Pinocchio float which preceded the HCSHS band at the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans.

Tired from a full day of marching in New Orleans, Rita Heath and Wendy James return to their room at the Holiday Inn.



Cheers encourage marchers

'New Orleans and Atlanta have some sights to see.'

Because the caravan traveled by bus, a large per cent of March 1-5 was spent riding and getting in and out of the three buses. Sometimes the discomforts of riding a bus for extended periods of time became almost unbearable. This included living with 34 or 35 other people in such close quarters. Sometimes it was comparable to the quarters of Anne Frank and her family while in hiding, minus their fear. It was a lesson in respect for other people and their privacy and their rights.

It is possible that the big cities of Atlanta and New Orleans were not as impressive to some as the people in those cities. Everyone was surprisingly friendly, especially as they cheered and shouted for the only band from Virginia. In fact, the spectators' constant encouragement was the only thing that kept many of the band members going.

Mardi Gras! It was a once in a lifetime feeling of joy, excitement and accomplishment.



Flag girls attract spectators' eyes as they wind up the band section in the Mardi Gras parade.

Perfect form enables the Comet band and drill team to capture fourth place at the Krewe Mid-City Parade at the Mardi Gras.



Cafeteria serves more than food

*'Lunch was ough
but guess what
Pauline told me.'*

It was ordinary but never dull. Indeed, the cafeteria may very well have been the high point in a student's day since it was about the only place that he could get away from his studies to eat and relax.

While passing the time in the cafeteria, an interesting thing to do was to note the different methods used by students to slip in the lunch line. One method was to casually step in front of a friend while putting your books on the shelf.

Another way was to make others think you were a teacher by going to the head of the line and asking could you please get in front of them. The most fun for the observers came when a monitor or a vice-principal pulled these violators out of line.

There never seemed to be a dull time in the cafeteria with students eating, spilling food, slipping upon the spilled food, breaking in line and getting caught while breaking in line.

Pity the poor dieters who skipped lunch and missed all the fun.



While Susan Francis examines her food, Wanda Owen gossips the morning's happenings to the rest of the table.

Salt and pepper shakers congregate at one table watching students crowd at the others.





Not everyone is dissatisfied with his lunch as Brenda Waller shows when she downs her sandwich with a smile.



"Cheese sandwiches again," asks Deloris Boxley as she forks one of the regular weeklies before attempting to eat it.

Mass-bedlam is overcome by most students in "A" lunch period long enough to enjoy a bite to eat and still find time for talking.

Lunch time offers freedom

*'I'm gonna ask Pauline
for a date at lunch.
Hope she says yes.'*

Lunch time outside the cafeteria is a varied scene. Active students play with frisbees or pass football. At this time one can release some of the energy that has been building up in the morning.

Industrious students are characterized by their piles of books at lunch. They seem to be either cramming for a test or finishing a tough assignment. Others compare notes and homework to make sure they are doing their work correctly.

One of the best things about lunch is that you can talk to your friends. Many students have things to talk about or fuss about my lunch time. Sometimes it may be an impending failure in a class or the latest gossip.

Dreaming, sitting in the grass and writing poetry are the apparent characteristics of the loner. This type of student is usually easy to spot. He sits off to himself, usually under a tree and has a dreamy look.



• Bell waiting accompanies bored looks on the faces of the lunchtime lineup. Lobby benches provide seating.





Lunch break gives Elois Edmunds, Gwen Daniels, Pat Crews and Yvonne Barksdale time to talk about the news.



A friendly grab at lunch distracts Andy Davis from his discussion on drag racing with C.J. Dawson.



Lunch break is just the right time for Stuart Henderson to talk Gail Collie into a date.

At lunch period students enjoy more than their lunch. They have a good time talking and just relaxing.

Track seasons mixed

*'Barksdale can run.
Twelfth in the
nation ain't bad.'*

Mixed was the term that best described the track seasons. In the fall, the cross country squad wound up with an even record while in the spring the outdoor track team did considerably better.

Both teams were hampered by inexperience and illnesses to key players at the wrong times. But some outstanding individual performances were racked up. Earl Barksdale won the 440 in 48:30, the twelfth fastest record in the country and David Avery, placed fifth in the district as a sophomore harrier.

Muddy and exhausted, Joey Satterfield congratulates David Avery after placing fifth in the district meet.



All eyes are fixed on Johnny Miller in the broad jump event against Amherst. The Blues won the meet, 70-61.



Track 1973			
Season's Record: 6-2			
HCSH	83	Martinsville	48
HCSH	66	GW	65
HCSH	70	Amherst	61
HCSH	53	E.C. Glass	78
HCSH	43	Hillside	88
HCSH	80	Durham	51
HCSH	90	Martinsville	41
HCSH	80	GW	51

Cross Country 1972			
Season's Record: 6-6			
HCSH	35	Laurel Park	25
HCSH	33	Amherst	24
HCSH	15	Liberty	50
HCSH	40	Laurel Park	15
HCSH	22	Martinsville	39
HCSH	21	E.C. Glass	38
HCSH	15	Liberty	50
HCSH	36	Amherst	26
HCSH	19	Staunton River	39
HCSH	22	Martinsville	31
HCSH	34	E.C. Glass	22
HCSH	33	Hargrave	24
District Meet: Third			



The Cross Country Squad: (kneeling) David Avery, Curtis Brooks, Alphonso Robertson, Randy Meadows (standing) Coach Bristol

Martin, Joey Satterfield, Gary Gupton, William Wyatt and manager Mike Hill. The team recorded an even season.

With a desperate effort, Earl Wilkins tries to put Halifax County ahead as he hurls the discus against Amherst.

Some students punch two time clocks

'The money from my job came in handy at prom time and graduation time.'

Punching two time clocks proved to be difficult for many students who, besides attending school daily, were employed in various after-school jobs. The DE and ICT programs, based on the realization that it is necessary for some students to draw a salary for different reasons, provided opportunities for students who had a job to attend school and to be employed in another occupation. The working pupil was involved in class studies for a part of the day in an effort to further his academic education and, thereafter, went to work. In addition to providing a work and study schedule, these programs offered opportunities for students to excel in their work through state and national contests and seminars.

From a student poll, it was determined that the major reason for employment was to earn money, most often to support the person himself or his family. Experience in meeting and dealing with different types of people was another reason for working while the desire to be independent and to prove one's self was sufficient motive to earn one's own money.

Whether a student donned the attire of a waiter or waitress, a soda jerk, a grease monkey or a department store clerk, after-school jobs had disadvantages and advantages. The most pressing problem to a student worker was that of completing daily all class assignments and grades often suffered as little time was spent on homework. A second disadvantage in an after-school job was that extracurricular activities were strictly limited.

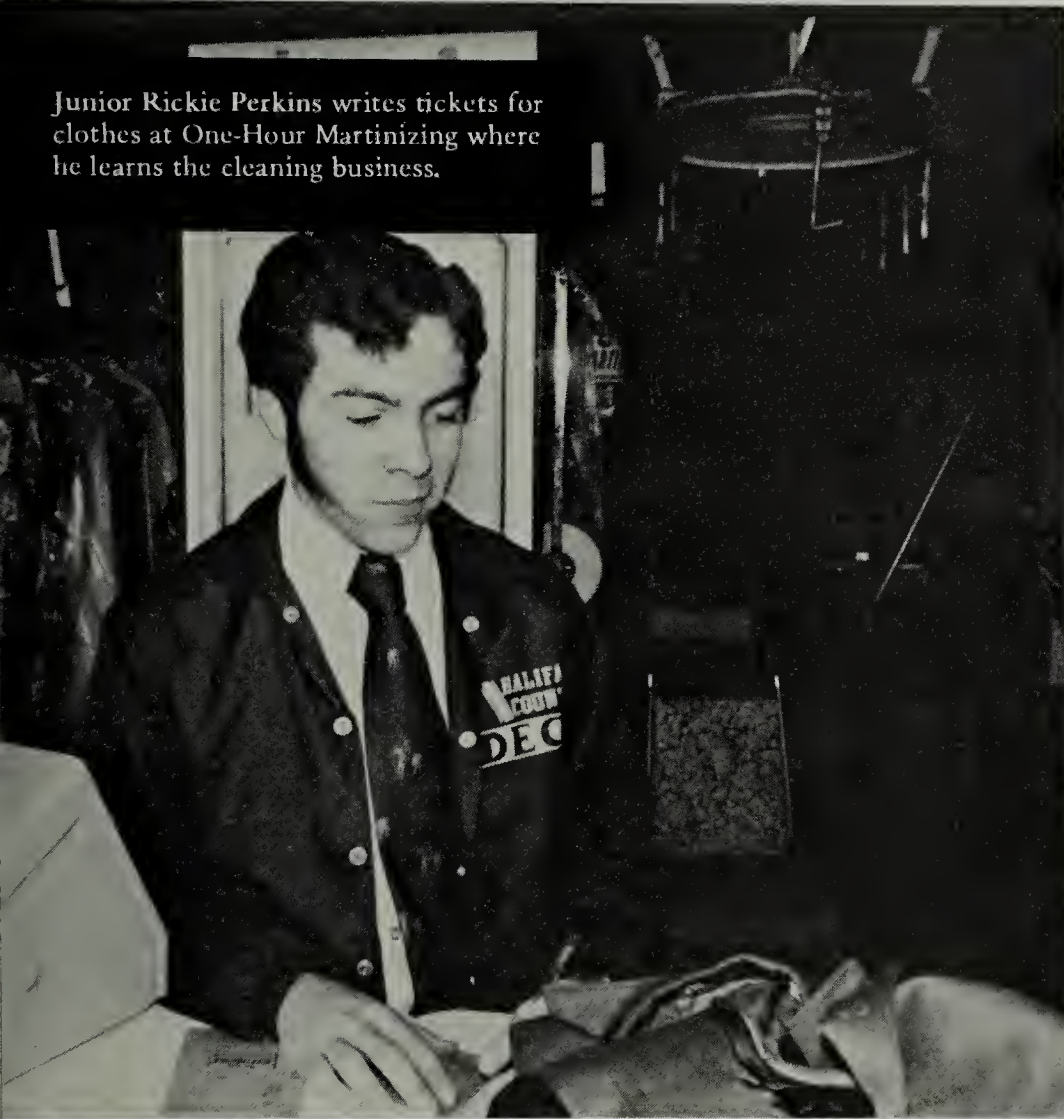
Pamela Medley takes an order from a customer at W. T. Grant where she works after school and on Saturdays.



Much time is spent under the hood as Tommy Wilkins works as an auto mechanic at E. J. Wyatt Chevrolet.



Junior Rickie Perkins writes tickets for clothes at One-Hour Martinizing where he learns the cleaning business.



Hair styling can be a very rewarding career Donna Shifflet finds as she gains experience as a Scientific Hair Styling beautician trainee.



Secretary and second year student in training at Halifax Community Hospital, Bonita Cole helps organize things in the operating room.

Racketmen accept cupcakes

'The golf team didn't win often but they got good suntans.'

It was a whole new season for the boys' tennis team. New indeed! They had a new coach, many players had new rackets, new strings, new shoes and they all had new uniforms which ended the "era of racketmen in ragged clothes."

Despite losing the opener to E. C. Glass, the determined and tanned racketmen finished with the winningist season in the history of the school. They even got cupcakes from Dr. Venable and Mr. Clark.

Girl netters compiled another winless season, but many of their defeats were very close with Laura Walker winning the most points. Their chances for breaking the losing streak next year looks very good with many of their solid players returning next spring.

The golf team didn't come out as well as they had expected, but they had a good time doing so. Gary Gupton and Bobby Hawkins represented the team in the regionals and those two won the MVP titles for the school on Class Day.



Practice swings on the phys. ed. field help Bobby Hawkins prepare for the Glass match.

Golf 1973

Season's Record: 1-6-1

HCSH	8	Martinsville	10
HCSH	12½	Liberty	5½
HCSH	2	E. C. Glass	16
HCSH	7	E. C. Glass	11
HCSH	8½	Amherst	9½
HCSH	9	Liberty	9
HCSH	1	Martinsville	17
HCSH	6	Amherst	12

District: Third Place

Returning a serve, Steve Green gets set to smash the ball to his opponent from GW.



Fingers positioned, jaw set, Boxley Llewellyn scores his point to win his game over a Liberty player.





Most valuable player Laura Walker wallops the ball in a furious volley during the Person County match.

Boys' Tennis 1973

Season's Record: 3-9

HCSH	0	E. C. Glass	9
HCSH	4	Webb	5
HCSH	2	Martinsville	7
HCHS	2	Person Co.	7
HCSH	0	GW	9
HCSH	5	Webb	4
HCSH	6	Liberty	3
HCSH	0	GW	9
HCSH	4	Person Co.	5
HCSH	4	Martinsville	5
HCSH	0	E. C. Glass	9
HCSH	5	Liberty	4

Girls' Tennis 1973

Season's Record: 0-8

HCSH	0	E. C. Glass	7
HCSH	1	Person Co.	8
HCSH	0	Person Co.	9
HCSH	0	E. C. Glass	9
HCSH	0	GW	9
HCSH	1	GW	6
HCSH	0	Person Co.	9
HCSH	4	Person Co.	5



Golf team: (kneeling) Dale Hawkins, Bobby Hawkins, Eddie Glascock, Steve Vaughan, David Adkins, Donnie Knowlson, Ricky Bass, (standing) Coach Wayne Lloyd, Ronnie Carter, Tommy Rudder, Jim Hagood, Mike Vaughan, Les Powell.

Promgoers in all their finery form a soul train to the music of "The Continental Divide," a popular choice with juniors, seniors and their dates.



Dancing in an "Underwater Paradise" gives Sharon Dixon no problem. Steve Green wonders about that last step.



"Do you wanna dance?" Vickie Carr seems to be asking Leroy Owen. His answer is a casual negative.



The guys are ready to move but the girls have second thoughts. They are Debbie Cole, Tricia Moore, Ronnie White and Terry Dickey.

Lifetime memories are built on the Junior-Senior Prom. Long after high school days, the dancers of '73 will remember that night.

'I wanted to take that octopus home with me after the dance.'

'Underwater' theme captivates dancers

After long hours of work and effort and with nervous butterflies, junior promgoers whisked through the decorative lobby, cafeteria and gym that April night and enjoyed an evening in "An Underwater Paradise."

Upon stepping through a glittering castle filled with friendly sea creatures, they ventured into a dimly lit underwater world with an aura of mystery. Delighted seniors vivaciously danced to the moving music of "The Continental Divide" under waves of blue and green. Many juniors, however, were found most of the time sneaking cat naps.

As the exciting night drew to a close, rented tuxedos became a little more uncomfortable and elegant hair styles slowly fell. Sitting overcame dancing. After a furtive glance over their shoulders, promgoers nonchalantly took whatever decoration they could and quickly hid it under their coats.

Sincere compliments were given to deserving juniors from classmates and teachers. Comforting seniors patted them on the back and teasingly grinned a "It'll be better for you next year" smile. Months of tedious preparation had been packed into one memorable night.



Tired feet and droopy eyes end the dance for seniors Ayine Ellis and Russell Puckett.

Weather hampers baseball season

'Every time we scheduled a game we had a downpour.'

Baseball 1973

Record: 4-8

HCSH	9	Webb	2
HCSH	3	E.C. Glass	5
HCSH	1	Martinsville	4
HCSH	5	Liberty	0
HCSH	2	Amherst	5
HCSH	9	Martinsville	10
HCSH	2	George Washington	3
HCSH	4	E.C. Glass	13
HCSH	5	George Washington	4
HCSH	0	Amherst	6
HCSH	2	Webb	4
HCSH	5	Liberty	1

Two forces teaming together helped push the Comet varsity baseball squad to a rather disappointing and disgusting 4-8 season.

Lack of a playing field started out to be the major issue, but soon the weather surpassed that. Rain and snow forced many of the practices indoors to the gym. Many times when practices weren't rained or snowed out, they were cancelled because of below freezing temperatures.

Led by coaches Joe Hyatt and Tyrone Powell, the Blue Comet diamond squad showed pre-season hopes of going all the way to the district championship, maybe not on talent but on team spirit. Weather forces quickly reduced that spirit and the team had to struggle to come up with a 4-8 record.

Three squadsmen were honored with trophies at the Awards Day Assembly. The Golden Glove went to Wilbert Buster, as he was tops in the defensive category. Punching in base hit after base hit, Terry Dickey won the batting championship with a .473 average. Frankie Watts was voted Most Valuable Player, as he gave the Comets much lift. His game winning home run against arch-rival George Washington was one instance of that lift.

"Since many of the Comet nine were sophomores and juniors, the experience they gained this year will help us greatly next year," Coach Hyatt said.



Baseball Team: (Bottom) John Loftis, Stafford Curtis, Philip Richardson, Terry Dickey, O.C. Hailey, Everette

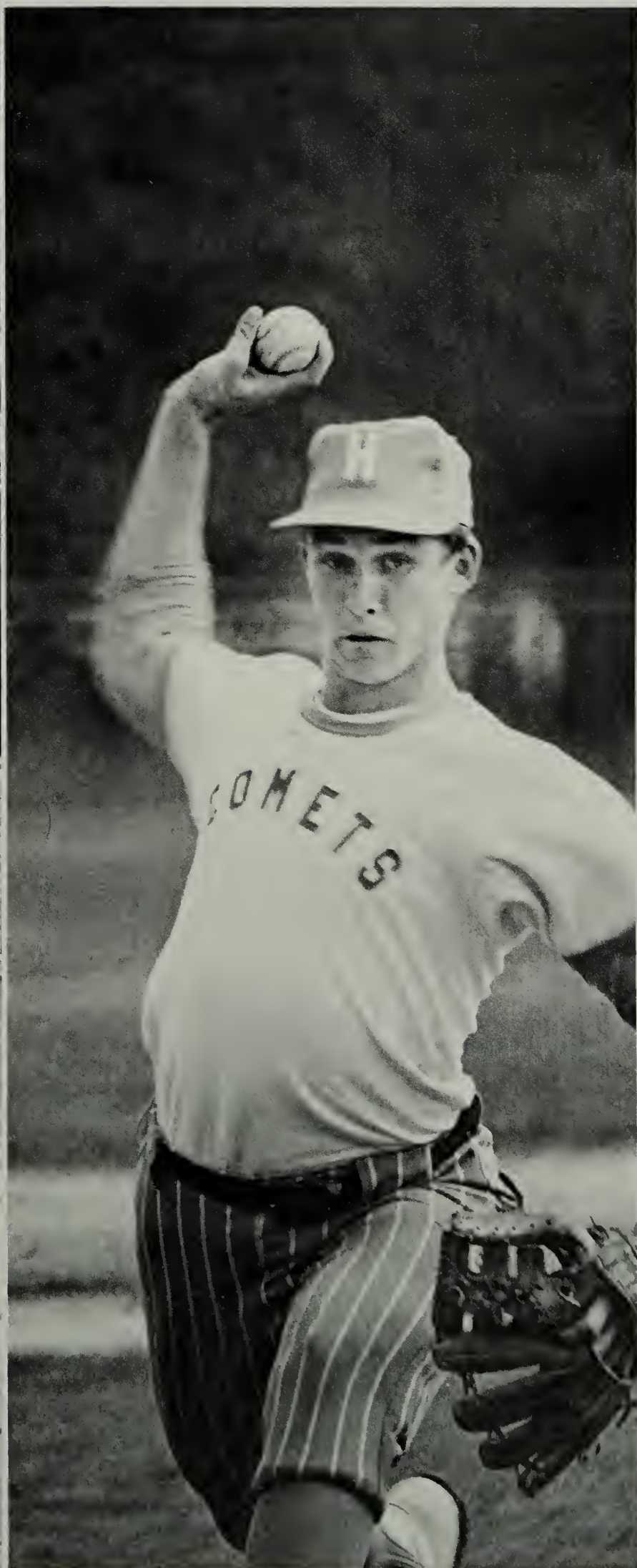
Nichols, Mike Watts, (Second row) John Simmons, Al Mitchell, Wilbert Buster, Tigie Day, Steve Zikefoose, Frank Watts,

(Top) Coach Tyrone Powell, Joe Stephens, L.F. Elliott, Russell Puckett, Kenneth Hudson, Jeff Wallace, Coach Joe Hyatt



Comet squad members run back onto the field after a successful inning against GW in a home game.

Successful hurler Kenneth Hudson gets ready to fire his fast ball at a Liberty batter.



Cold showers cool off sizzling batter Terry Dickey after a long night on the diamond. He was the team's top batsman.



Llewellyn wins top honor

*'Woman's Lib lost out.
All the top awards
went to the boys.'*

Senior girls attired in white dresses and senior boys wearing suits marched into the stadium—first appearing as a great mob far away and slowly separating into individuals, real people—as the band performed.

Class Day '73, May 31, was kicked off by the Who's Who Awards, among them the Laziest, Biggest Afro, Most Likely to Succeed, Greatest Lover, and the Biggest Flirt. They were followed by special scholarships and citizenship awards.

The lower classmen, seated in the stadium, listened as SCA president Sam Wilson read scriptures followed by senior Carl Lykes leading in prayer. Bryant Claiborne, class president, greeted the student body and introduced guests who would present the special awards. The class history was told.

Leading the class scholastically was Keville Ware, who was given the "Reader's Digest" Award, while Boxley Llewellyn won the most outstanding graduate honor, The Principal's Award.





Rows of seniors fill the chairs in the stadium on Class Day, the first of three graduation programs.

Studying pays off for Keville Ware, the senior with the highest scholastic average. He receives his award from Dr. L. M. Venable.

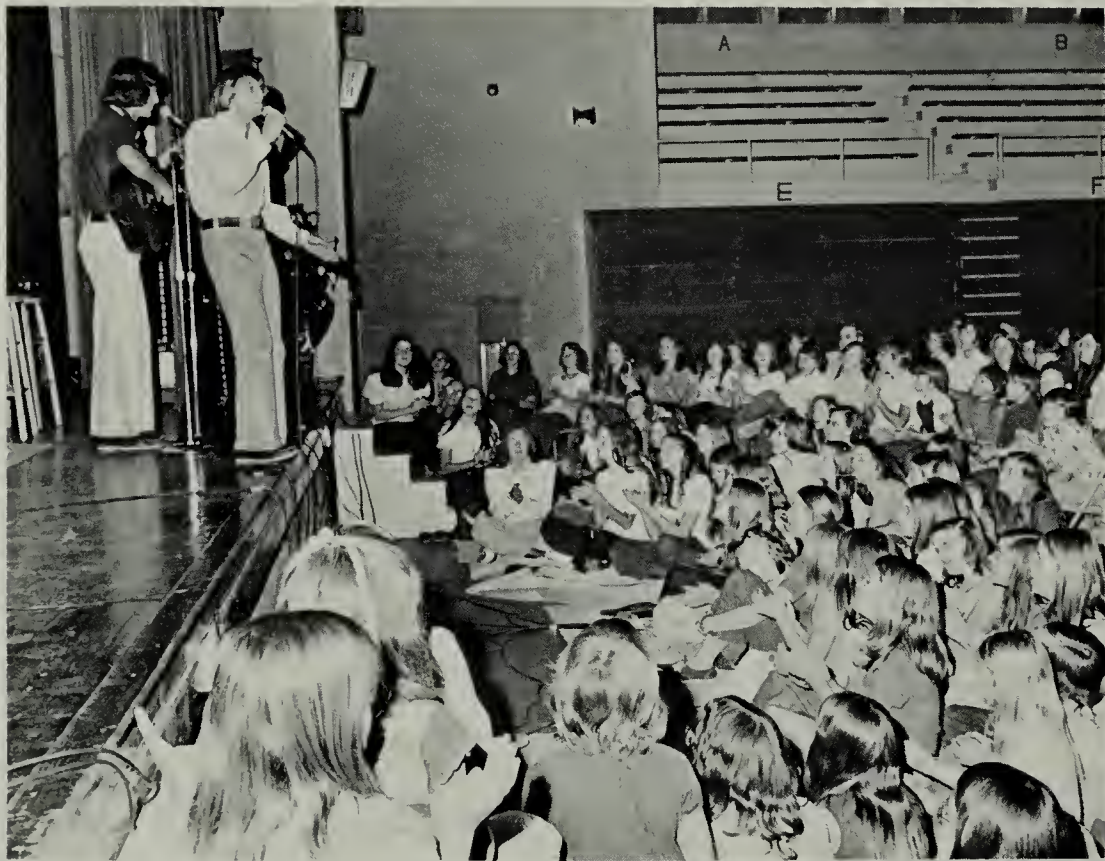


Basketball was just one of the sports Russell Puckett, here shown at the state tourney, excelled in. His fine record in football and baseball also helped him to be named the outstanding athlete in the class.

Flag bearer during the Veterans' Day Assembly, Boxley Llewellyn won the Principal's Award on Class Day. He was outstanding in scholarship, sports and activities.



Election fever hit a high point when Senator Bill Spong visited a teachers' meeting after school to present his views on education. Evidently they didn't like what they heard for his opponent won the election in Halifax and in the state.



Joyful noises ring through the gym when Greg Gibhardt and Chuck Ward sing religious folk tunes at the "Key '73 Youth Happening."

Youth marched for youth when students sponsored a Walk-A-Thon for the Patrick Henry Boys' Plantation. Janet Bradley, Katherine Powell, Susan Glover, Sally Chappell, Kitty Maxwell and Nancy Smith display posters used in the project.



BLACK

AWA RENESS



Black History Week saw students stress black awareness. Jackie Wyatt prepares a lobby display of black leaders.

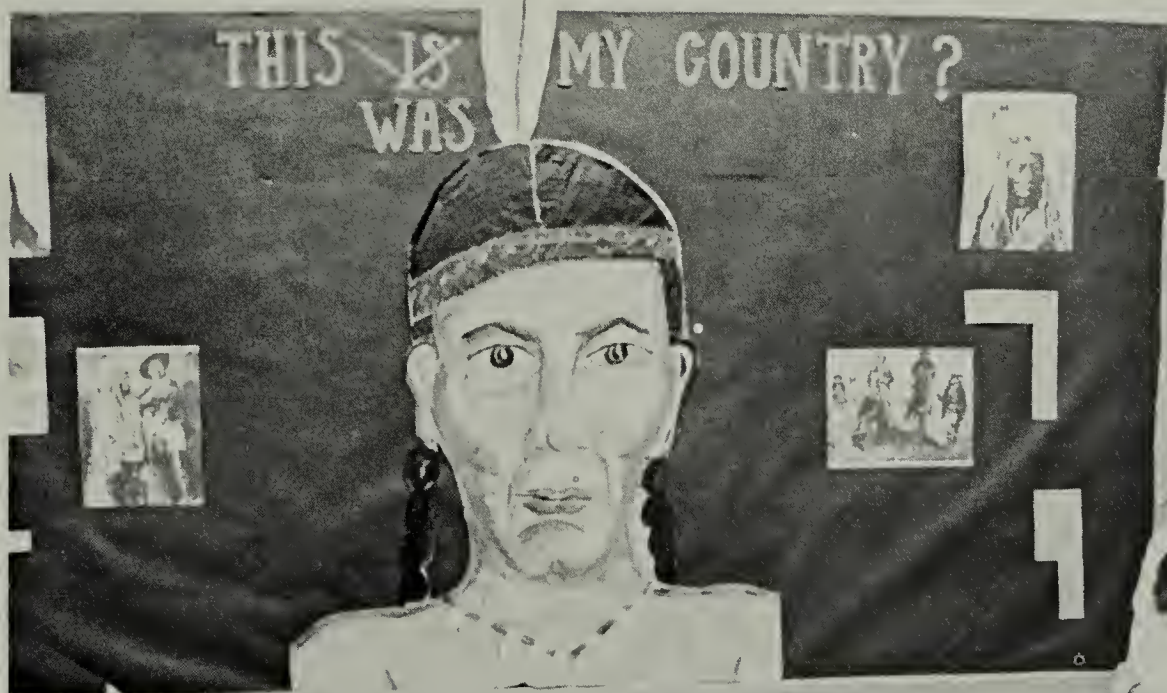
Students help others

'It didn't hurt a bit when I gave blood for Dublin's family.'

Every good teenager does fine—when it comes to racing cars, blowing dope, hating school, and being an altogether apathetic, selfish, self-centered creature. So many authorities have these convictions as the most final, irreproachable truth that it's a miracle teenagers even bother to try to act differently.

In spite of the bevy of such stereotype accusations, some of these "selfish, self-centered" types spent an entire Saturday morning walking the 6½ miles from Halifax to South Boston, not in protest of the outrageous inflation of gas costs, but to raise money for the guys at the Patrick Henry Boys' Home. About \$700 was raised by the students in cooperation with the Junior Woman's Club who sponsored the Walk-A-Thon to obtain funds for constructing an additional cottage at the home for unwanted boys.

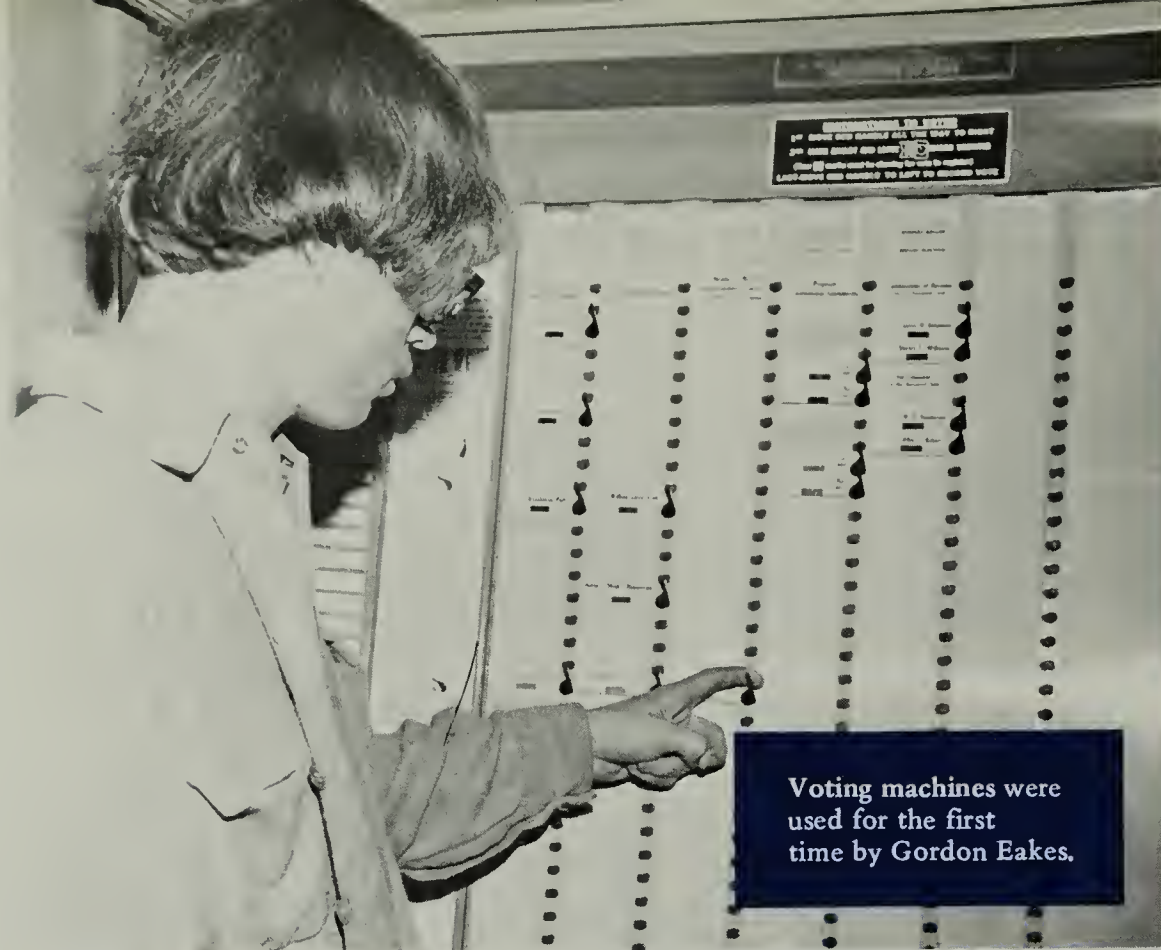
Having a needle punched into your veins is no picnic, either, but 87 eighteen-year olds clenched their teeth and squeezed their eyes shut to help the family of Dublin Brooks finish repaying the quota of blood owed to Duke Hospital. A total of 87 pints was collected in spite of the 22 "rejects" as they were affectionately called.



Wounded Knee incidents had an effect even in Halifax County where Ann Harris and Page Slate, who have an Indian heritage, study a bulletin board done by the Social Studies Department.



Planning and more planning goes into the creation of a coffee house for teens. In the spring students gathered to clean and transform an unused building into a spot where they could meet to discuss the issues of the day or just talk and be entertained.



Voting machines were used for the first time by Gordon Eakes.

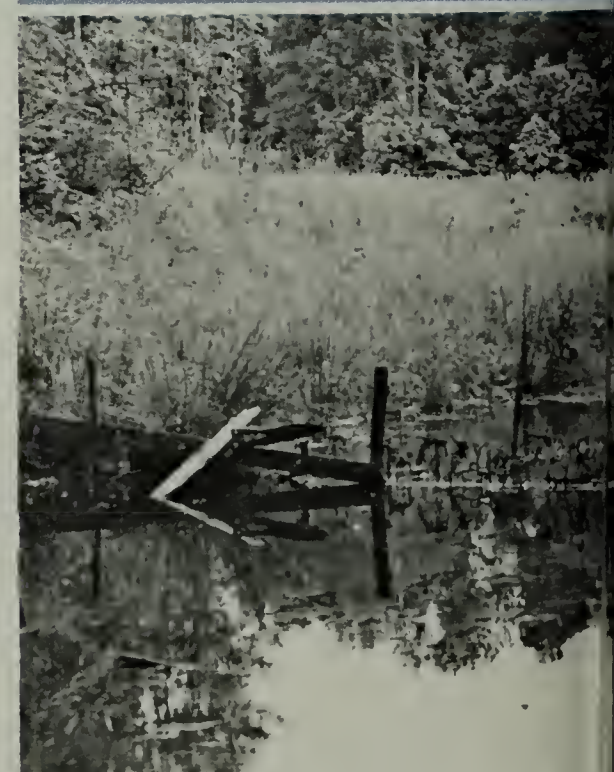
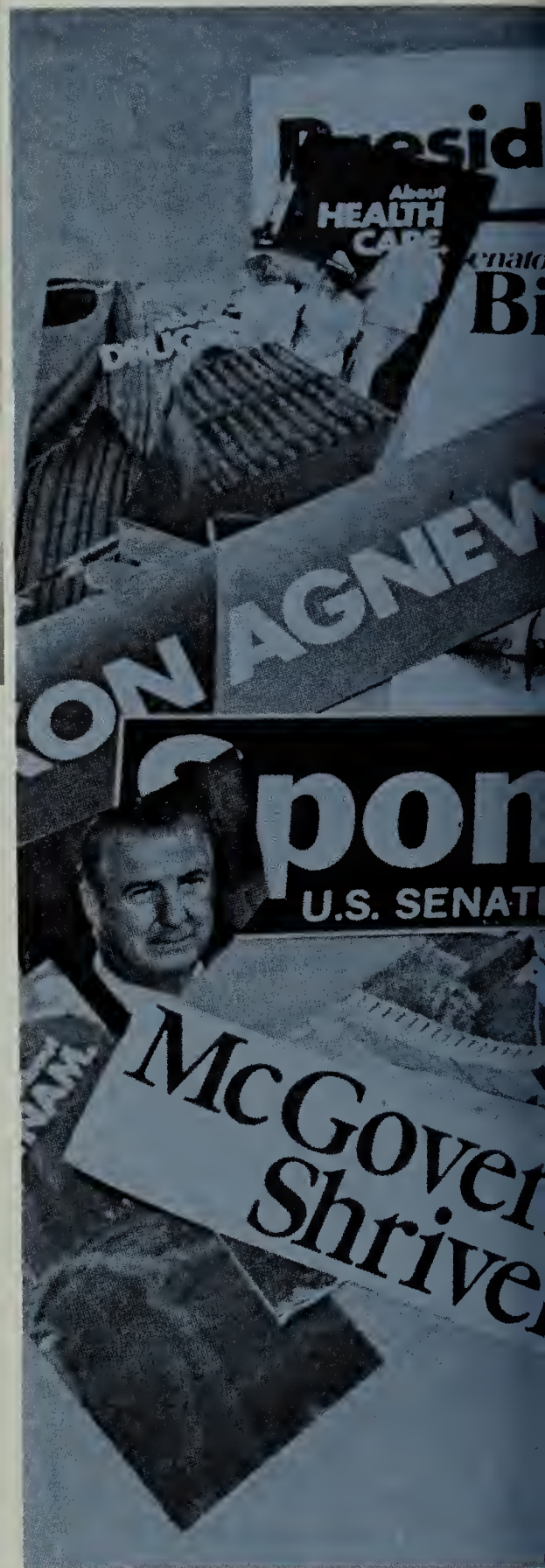
McGovern platform rejected

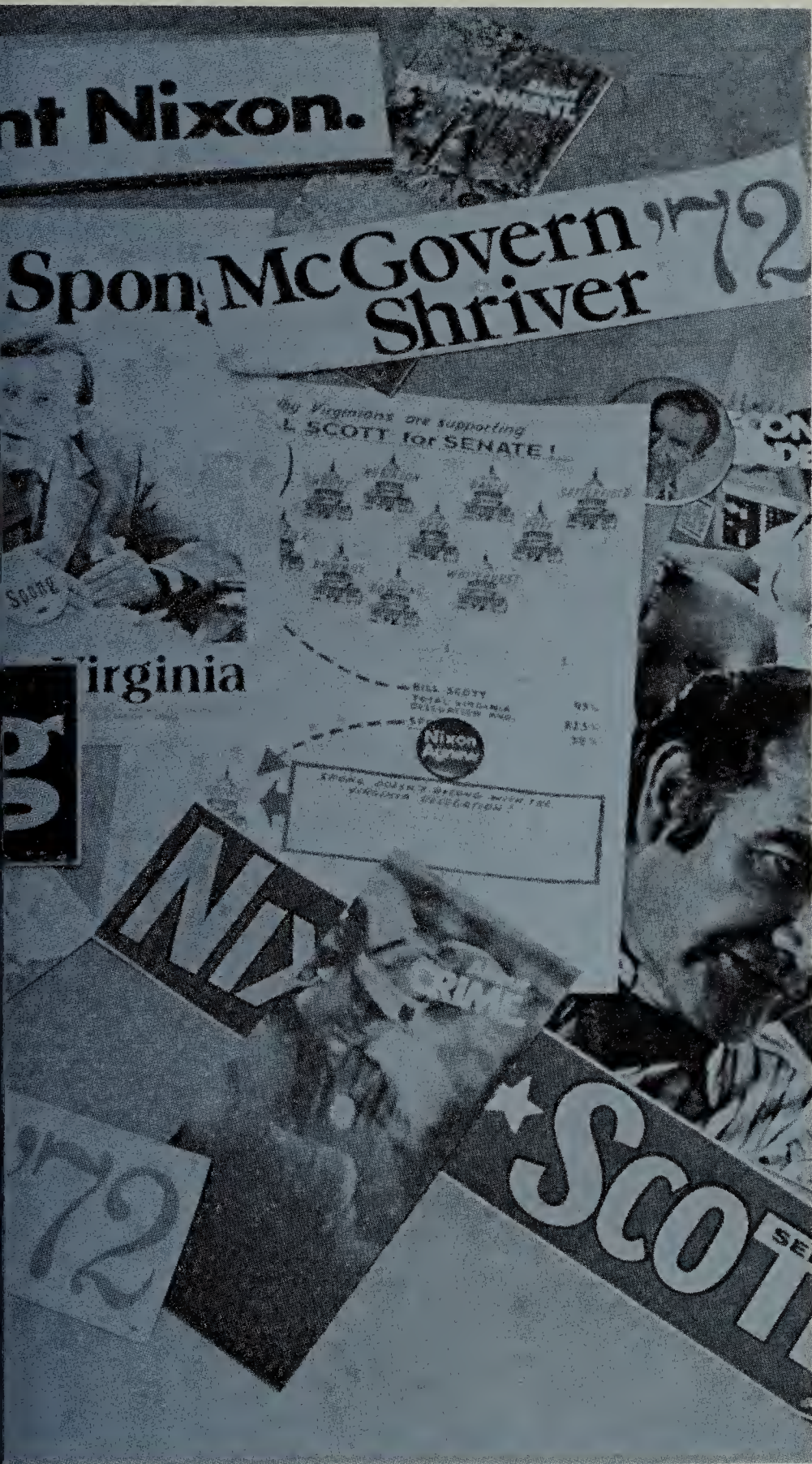
'It makes me feel good to do something for someone else.'

Nixon didn't really have anything to sweat about in the presidential race because as far as the students were concerned, he was a sure thing long before the actual election. A poll taken by the "Star" gave Nixon a 3 to 1 headway over McGovern who was supposedly going to carry most of the youth vote with his liberal views on marijuana. Apparently they weren't as gullible as he imagined and his entire platform was exposed for the fantasy they evidently felt he represented.

Santa Claus was delayed slightly when he couldn't find enough pillows to fill up his baggy suit, but he finally managed to waddle his way to the underprivileged children's party sponsored by the SCA during the holiday season. Students took time out from their studies and last minute shopping to help wrap gifts, sing songs, tell stories and romp with young children who would have otherwise gone without the festivities of Christmas time.

Shrugging off these optional duties would be easy for anyone and even easier if you're at the "carefree" stage of life, but concern for the condition of their immediate world as well as that of the future led most students to pitch in and do the improving themselves.





Campaign materials were all over school in the weeks before the election. The mock election gave Nixon a landslide victory here also.

A check and a friendly handshake goes from SCA president Sam Wilson to Irving Duncan of the Patrick Henry Boys' Plantation, which was damaged from the June flooding of Hurricane Agnes.



Religion can be happy and vital Nido Quebein tells the students who packed the gym for the youth happenings on a May weekend.

Halifax has its Watergate too. A real one. It's built across streams to keep cattle from escaping from the pasture.





Always first because of his name, Mike Abba accepts his diploma from Mr. Wood, school superintendent.

Seniors watch as some of their classmates walk up to the platform to receive their diplomas.



550 earn diplomas

'I thought it would take forever to graduate so many, but it didn't.'

Graduation again. As 550 seniors robed in baby blue gowns marched into Tuck Dillard Stadium at 8 p.m., June 4, the band played the traditional 'Pomp and Circumstance', signifying to the many students and parents the end of twelve years of school and a new beginning as every speaker feels inclined to note.

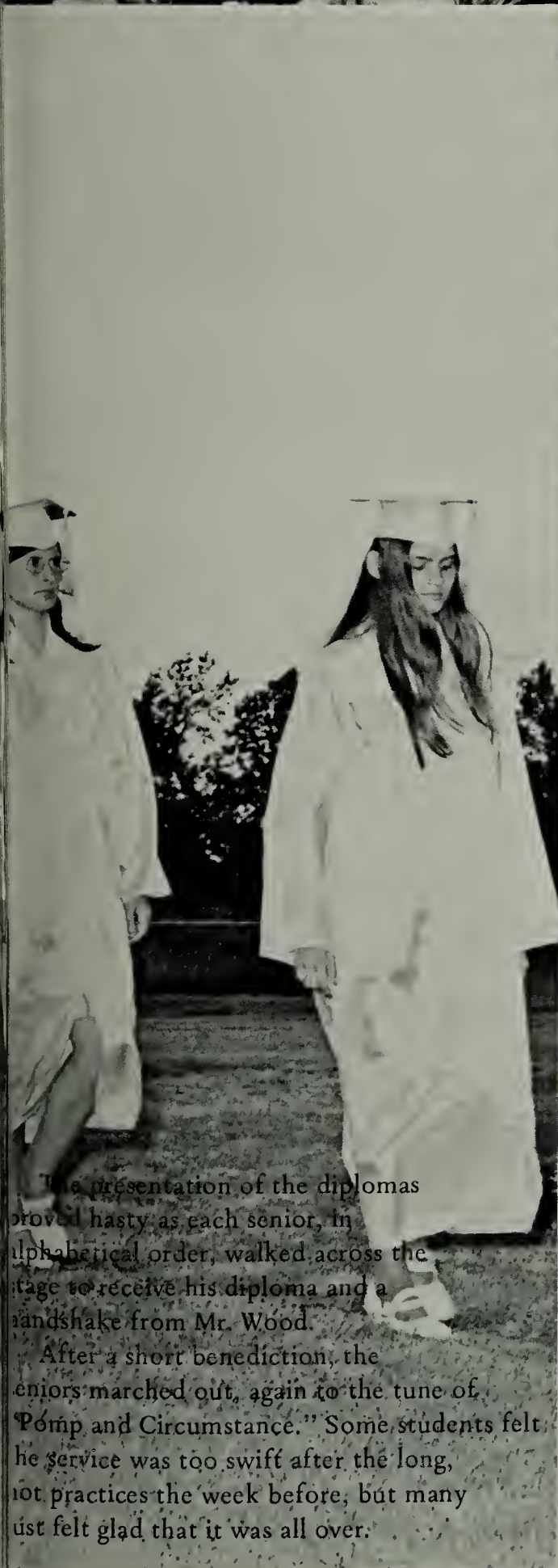
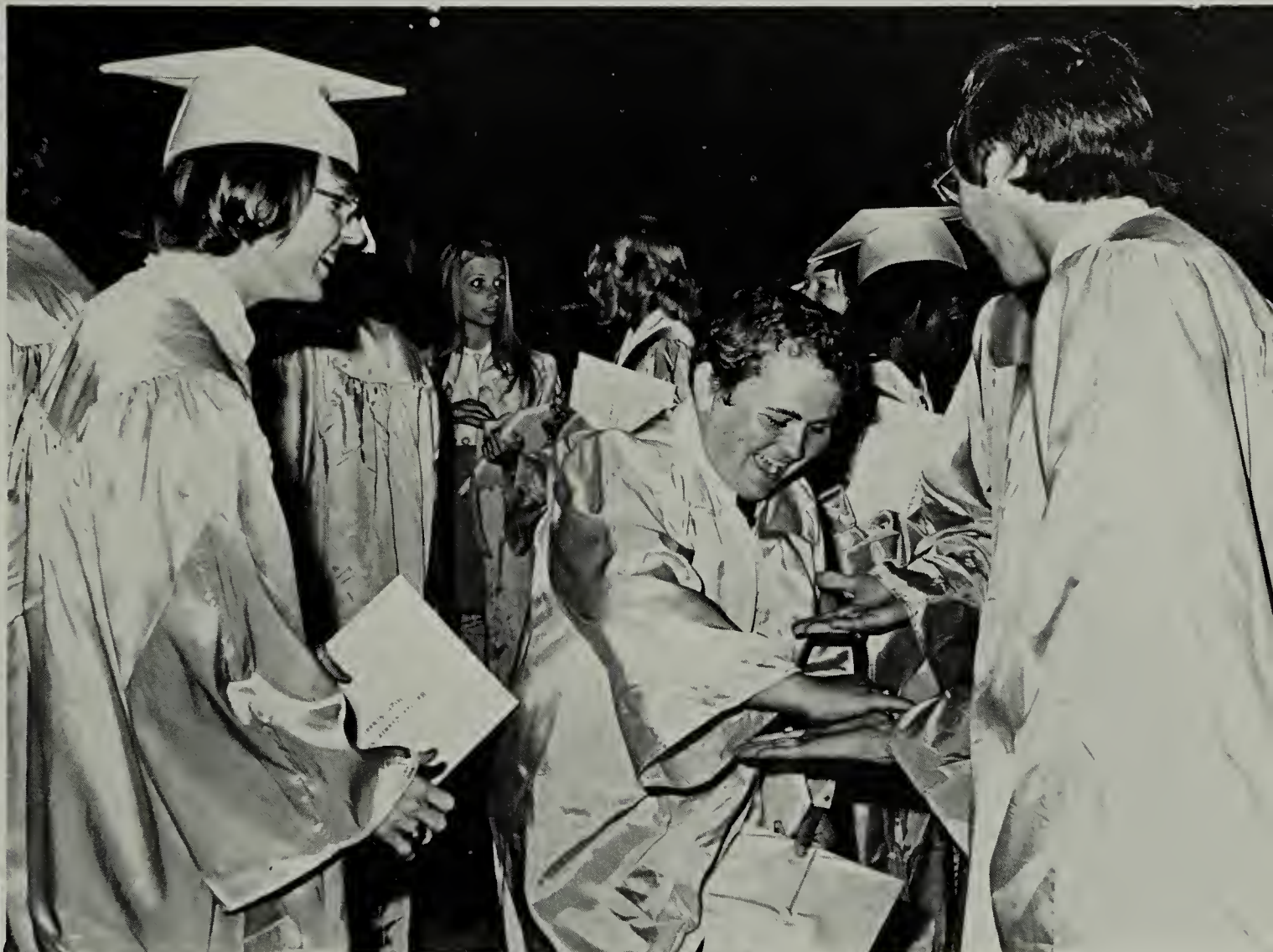
Admission tickets were carefully checked at the gate before any person was allowed in, and although each

student was given only four tickets, the stadium was packed with people—some standing, some sitting. In anticipation of the sweltering heat and crowded facilities, many persons in the audience brought fans and pillows for comfort as they listened to the invocation delivered by Mr. Robert Chambers, counselor, followed by greetings from School Superintendent Mr. Udy Wood and a band selection.



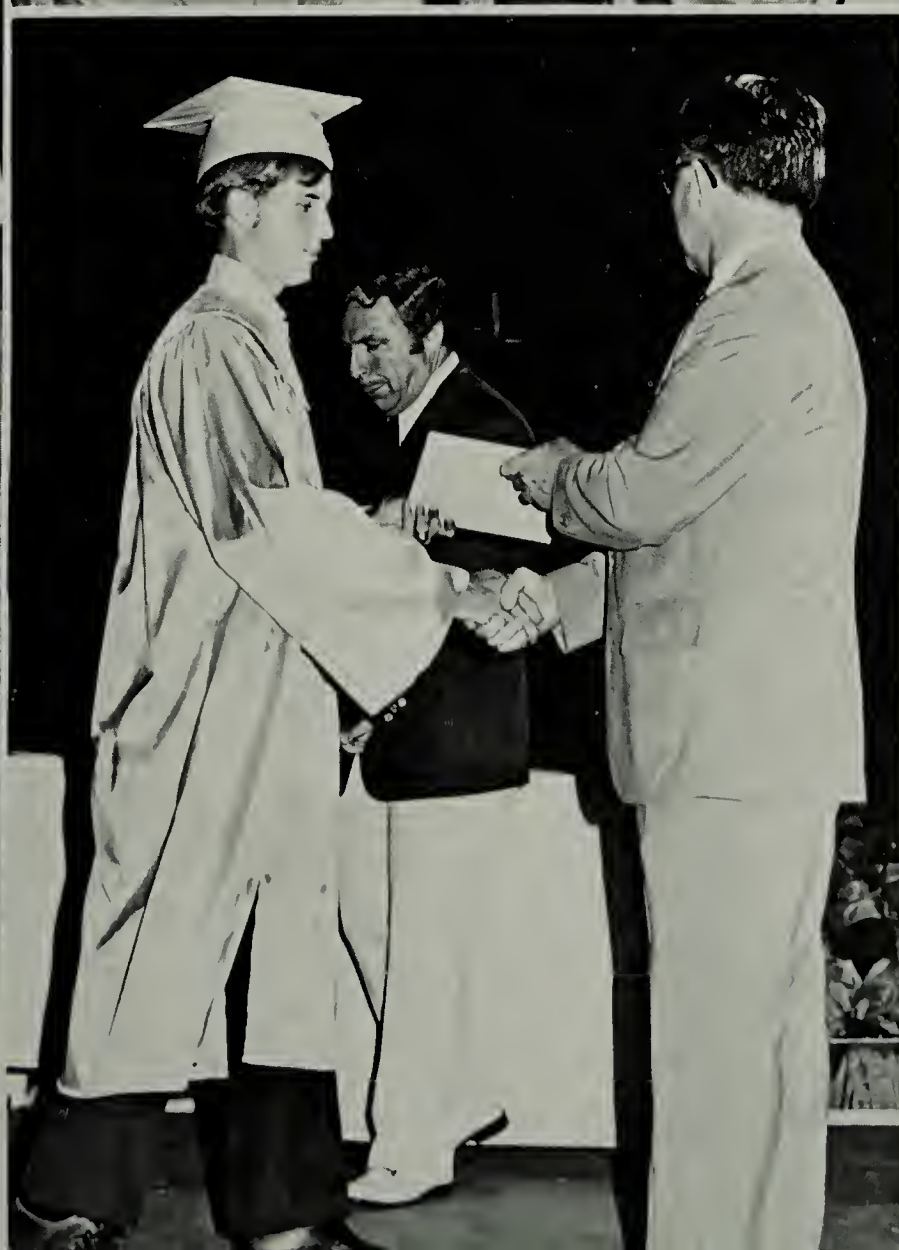
At dusk, seniors march to the stage to receive their diplomas, symbol of twelve years of learning.

Happy handshakes and laughter occupy Bobby Duffer, J.O. Crews and Roy Ben Davis after graduation.



The presentation of the diplomas proved hasty as each senior, in alphabetical order, walked across the stage to receive his diploma and a handshake from Mr. Wood.

After a short benediction, the seniors marched out, again to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." Some students felt the service was too swift after the long, hot practices the week before, but many just felt glad that it was all over.



After an hour and a half, Larry Younger strides to accept his diploma as the last graduate of 1973.



What will be the first thing you remember about the school year? Will it be that bum you had for a fourth period teacher, that sophomore clown who sat next to the windows or that girl who was so "special" to you for a whole semester?

The people memories surface first. You talked, confiding how hard Mrs. Conner's English exam

people can do that. The library contains more knowledge than any student ever could, but let it try to take one of Mr. Vanney's history tests. The cafeteria doesn't breathe through those much appreciated air conditioners. It can't even digest the tons of meatloaf, rolls or "mystery meat" circulating within it.

This is who we were

was or cussing out a former "friend." You met together, saving a seat at the Key '73 Youth Happening or knocking each other down in the over-crowded halls. You met them in September, left them in June.

People make the school. No school can see through windows, no matter how clean. Only

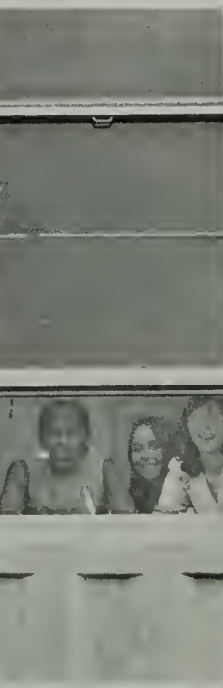
A building may be found on any street, but a school is different. And Halifax County Senior High is especially different. It's us. There never has been and never will be such a collection: activists and onlookers, libbers and chauvinists, protesters and listeners. People: they make our spot real, grueling fun.



Hordes of happy students head for the buses and home after a long, hard day at "our spot."



Changing classes offers a time for Mark Lacks, Glenda Moorefield and Kay Stevens to chat quickly.



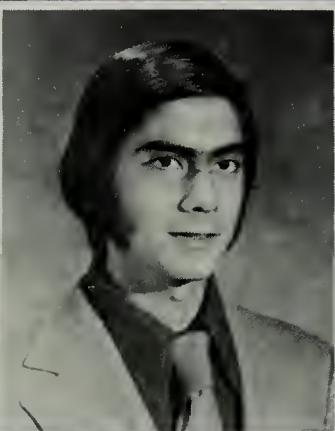
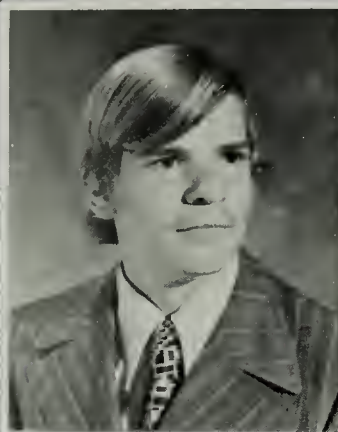
Who's outside? Window watchers discover it's the yearbook photographer on a spring day.



Every school has its comic. Marvin Ballou, who thinks he's Bill Cosby, plays "our spot."

Mike Abba
Candice Adams
Patsy Alderson
Briggs Allen
Allen Anderson

Nancy Acree
Gib Agnew
Raphael Alegre
Paula Allison
Barry Anderson



Michael Sherman Abba: Art Club President, Treasurer.

Nancy Ann Acree: Pep Club, FHA.

Candice Leigh Adams: Choir, Library Assistant, Pep Club, Comettes.

Virgil Gib Agnew: Choir, Chess Club, Art Club, SCA Representative.

Patsy Alderson: Pep Club.

Rafael Alegre: Exchange student from Mexico City, Varsity Football, Spanish Club.

Earl Briggs Allen, Jr.: Spanish Club, Science Club, Pep Club, Psychology, JV Football, JV Basketball Manager, Boys' State.

Paula Jean Allison: VICA Secretary.

Allen Walter Anderson: "Galaxy" Club, JV Football.

Barry David Anderson: Industrial Arts, Dragsters Club.

Deloris Diane Anderson: Pep Club.

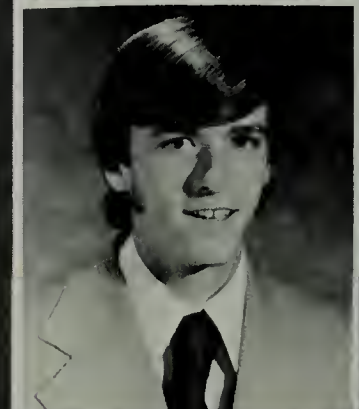
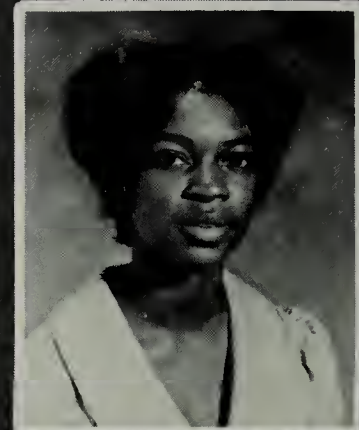
Issac Carson Anderson: SCA Representative, Choir, Spanish Club, Science Club, Pep Club, Chess Club, Karate Club, Cross Country.

Randy Austin Anderson: DECA, Dragster Club, FFA.

Charles Willis Armistead, Jr.: Pep Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, VICA, JV Basketball, JV Football.

Senior officers plan projects

Deloris Anderson
Carson Anderson
Randy Anderson
Sonny Armistead



New leaders for the Class of '73 emerged with senior class elections—an integral and exciting part of every year—with Bryant Claiborne assuming the position of class president, assisted by Karen Worsham, vice-president; Cynthia Clark, secretary; Becky Wilborn, treasurer; Vanessa Conner, reporter and J. O. Crews, sergeant-at-arms.

These seniors, striving to promote senior privileges and student-

administration cooperation, led their class in the planning of graduation, the nomination of the candidates for Who's Who and the traditional Class Day.

The senior class officers, leaders of the student body, aided the SCA in the planning and execution of many of its projects and similarly worked in cooperation with other classes on different assignments to benefit both the community and the school.

The major goal of President Bryant

Claiborne and his officers was to help promote student interest in the school and in their fellow classmates. The senior class, united under the six leading officers, attempted to complete many new and innovative projects and challenges. The United Fund Drive, the Bloodmobile, the Walk-A-Thon and the PTSA constituted the major programs in which the senior officers and members of the student body participated.



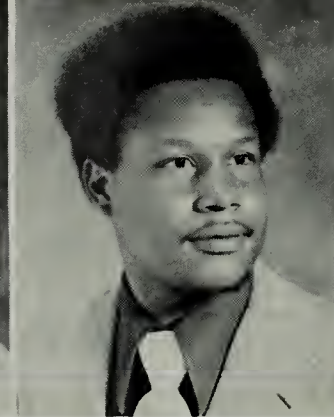
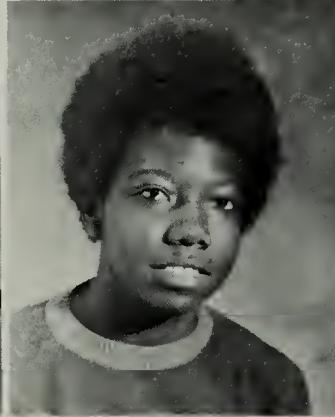
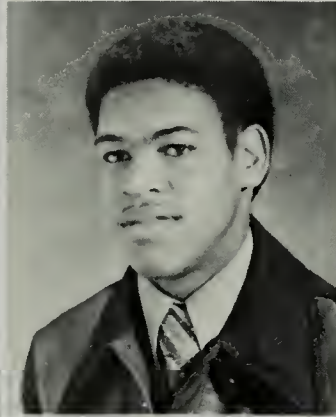
Senior class officers are (bottom row) Vanessa Conner, reporter; Karen Worsham, vice-president; Cynthia Clark, secretary; (top row) Bryant Claiborne, president; Becky Wilborn, treasurer and J. O. Crews, sergeant-at-arms.

Speedy Austin
William Bailey

Roy Avery
Carolyn Ballou

Patsy Bailey
Bettye Barbour

Sondra Bailey
Rufus Barbour



Roy Broadus Avery: Choir, Science Club, International Cultures Club President.

Patsy Joyce Bailey: Spanish Club, FBLA, Pep Club.

Carolyn Gean Ballou: Dragster's Club Secretary.

Rufus Earl Barbour: Pep Club, VICA, JV Football.

Linda Gail Barksdale: Youth for Christ, Science Fair.

Warren Bernard Barksdale: Pep Club, Dragster's Club.

Paul Craig Beatty: SCA Representative, Spanish Club, Pep Club.

John Byron Bishop: DECA.

Brenda Gayle Blanks: Galaxy, Choir, Pep Club, Speech.

Rebecca Blanks: DECA.

Doris Marie Boelte: FBLA, Pep Club, Comettes.

Lowell Wayne Boone: Pep Club, DECA, FFA, Industrial Arts Club, Manager of Football and Basketball.

Darlene Lancaster Bowen: FBLA.

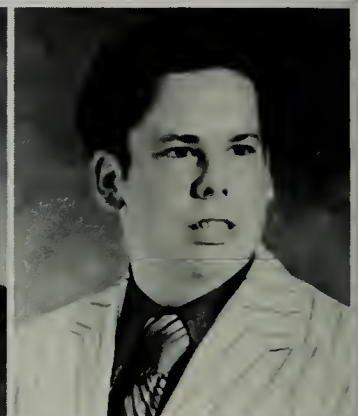
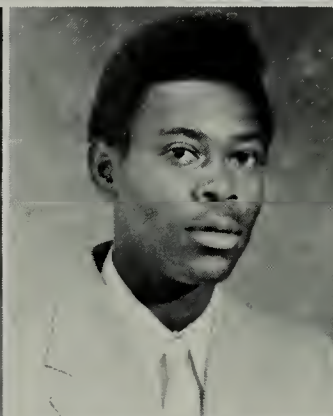
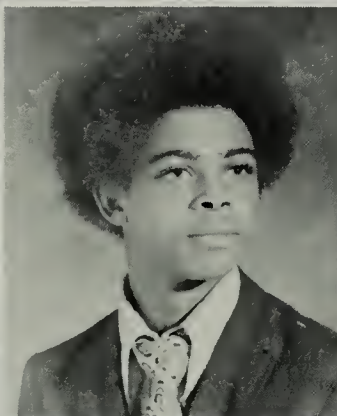
Dwight Carlos Bowen: FFA, Dragster's Club.

Claudette Bowman: Homeroom President, French Club, Pep Club, FHA, Dragster's Club.

Novella Marie Bowman: SCA Representative, French Club, Charm Club.

Ovella Lee Bowman: French Club, FHA, Charm Club, Homeroom President.

Calvin Barksdale
Linda Barksdale
Warren Barksdale
William Barksdale
Craig Beatty



John Bishop
Brenda Blanks
Becky Blanks
Doris Boelte
Lowell Boone



Darlene Bowen
Dwight Bowen
Claudette Bowman
Novella Bowman
Ovella Bowman



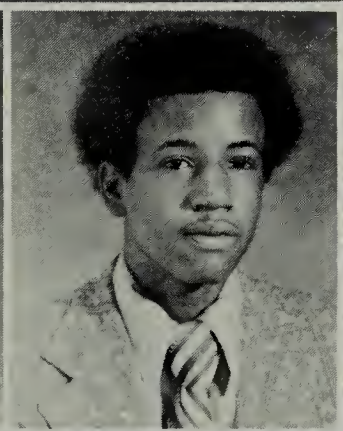
Adjusting equipment in the ambulance is just one of the chores Briggs Allen does in his volunteer work for the Halifax County Rescue Squad.



Patricia Bowman

Evelyn Boyd

Isaiah Boyd



Band 'walk' raises trip funds

Energy and enthusiasm beam on the faces of students in the Walk-A-Thon sponsored by the band.



Patricia Ann Bowman: National Honor Society, FHA, Art Club.

Evelyn Maxine Boyd: FBLA, Pep Club.

Ishmael Joel Boyd: VICA, FFA.

Randy Ferrell Brame: Haliscope, Star, Spanish Club, Science Club, Pep Club, Ecology Club.

Johnnie Christopher Brandon: Pep Club.

Joy Dianne Brogden: FHA, Modern Dance, Future Nurses.

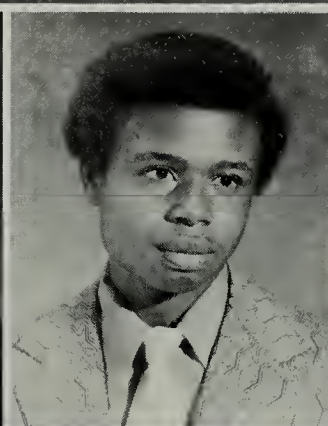
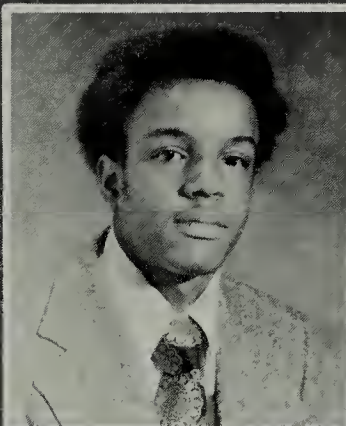
Dublin Rudolph Brooks: National Honor Society, SCA Representative, Pep Club, Hobbies Club.

Frank Edward Brooks: National Honor Society Vice-President, SCA Representative, Junior Vice-President, French Club, Pep Club, Ecology Club, Science Club, Homeroom President, Parliamentarian of SCA, SCA Constitution Chairman.

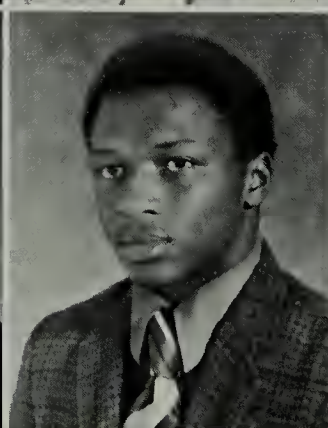
Henry Adolphus Brooks: Band, Pep Club.

William Howard Brown: Pep Club.

Mary Elizabeth Bruce: Art Club, Drama Club, Future Nurses Club.



Ishmael Boyd
Randy Brame
Johnnie Brandon



Joy Brogden
Dublin Brooks
Frank Brooks



Henry Brooks
William Brown
Mary Bruce

Brenda Carden Buchanan: FHA, Future Nurses Club.

Debra Jean Burton: FBLA.

William Cralle Burton: Pep Club, Letterman's Club, Varsity Football, Track.

Wilbert Harvey Buster: Varsity Football, Baseball.

Freddie Gwyn Campbell: Homeroom President, SCA Representative, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Karate Club, Freshman Cheerleader.

Georgie Coreen Canada: Group Guidance.

Sylvia Jean Canada: Spanish Club.

Caroll Dennis Carden: Pep Club.

Ryall Oswald Carden: Choir, French Club, Football.

Anne Lanier Carlton: Comettes.

Mary Walker Carr: Bus Driver's Club.

Carnell Carrington: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Dragster's Club, Physical Fitness.

Julia Wilton Carrington: SCA Representative, History Club President, Modern Dance Club, Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society.

Joan Estelle Carter: Youth for Christ, Future Nurses.

Michael Louis Carter: National Honor Society, SCA Representative, Spanish Club.

Ellen Lacy Cassada: Mu Alpha Theta, SCA Representative, French Club, FTA, Pep Club.

Shelia Corace Chalmers: Pep Club, FHA, Comettes.

Wade Chambers: Pep Club.

Michael Lee Chapman: DECA.

Dorothy Ann Chappell: FHA, Charm Club, Art Club.

Henry Lewis Chappell, Jr.: Dragster's Club.

Toni Denise Chism: SCA Representative, Choir, Pep Club.

William Bryant Claiborne: National Honor Society, Sophomore Reporter, Senior Class President, Band, French Club, Science Club, Society of Outstanding American High School Students, SCA Assembly Chairman.

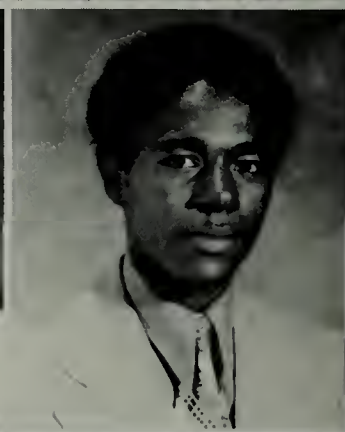
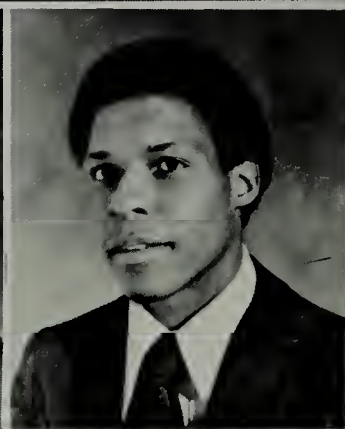
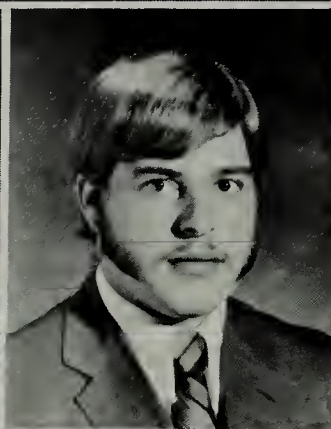
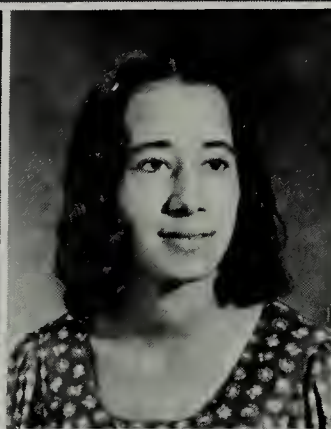


Brenda Buchanan

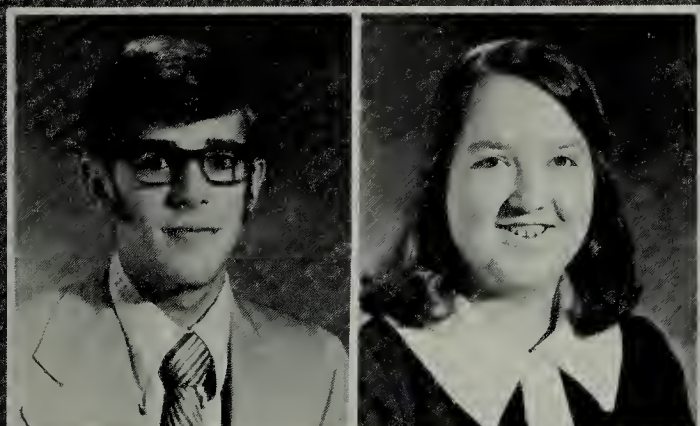
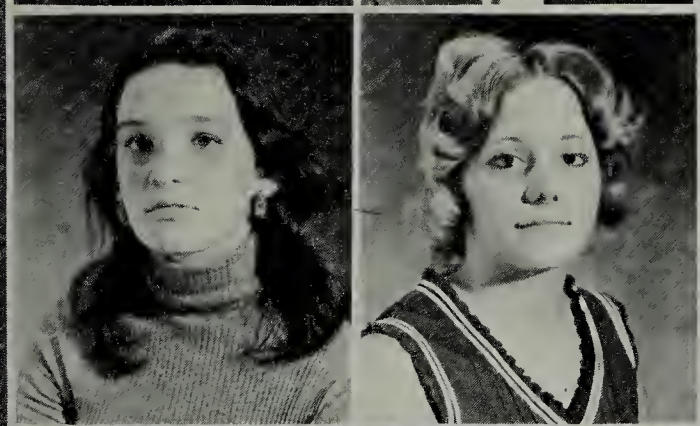
Debra Burton

Billy Burton
Freddie Campbell
Sylvia Canada
Darlene Carden

Wilbert Buster
Georgie Canada
Caroll Carden
Lola Carden



Playing sax in the band is just one of the activities of Senior Class president Bryant Claiborne.



Ryall Carden
Mary Carr
Julia Carrington
Mike Carter
Sheila Chalmers

Anne Carlton
Carnell Carrington
Joan Carter
Ellen Cassada
Wade Chambers

Class head helps others

An integral part of the character of Senior Class President Bryant Claiborne is a desire to help others and the duties and responsibilities in his special position helped him in the fulfillment of his goal.

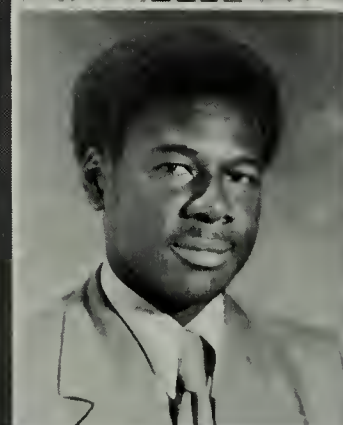
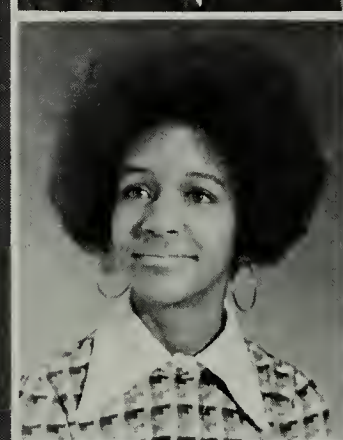
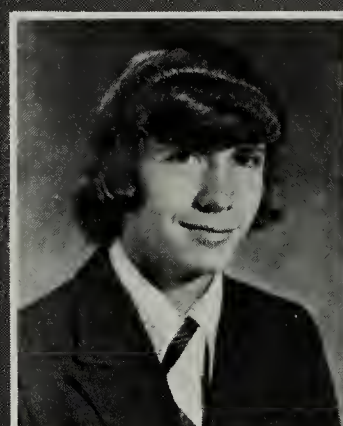
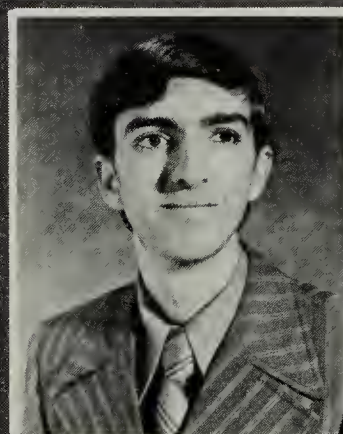
His interest in the betterment of his school and in aiding others was his primary motivation in becoming an eighth-grade homeroom representative at Mary Bethune High School and, thus, for embarking on his SCA career. "We really didn't have much of an SCA then," Bryant honestly explained. "We couldn't set up any type of student government." Despite this disillusionment, Bryant's transfer to HCSH found him involved in the SCA again as sophomore class reporter.

In stating his qualifications for an officer, Claiborne declared that a primary goal of the student should be an interest in the school. Student indifference, in Bryant's opinion, is a major cause of concern for student government, not only at HCSH, but in many high schools in the country. In accordance with this idea, Bryant defined a good SCA as one in which there was student participation, rating the SCA at HCSH as "fair." "Only half of the students show any interest in student government while the other half complain if every decision affecting them doesn't suit their tastes," commented Bryant.

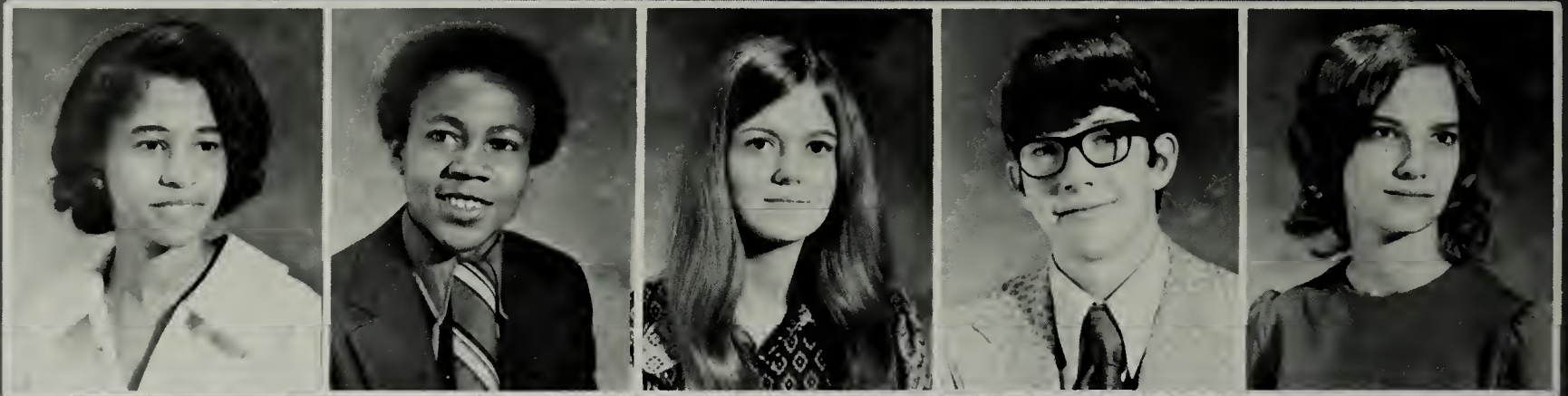
Other than his participation in the SCA, Bryant listed the band as his foremost interest and time consumer, followed by basketball and sports in general. His "pet" goal and interest is to further his education at VPI, majoring in political science, and later enroll in law school, hoping to assist the underprivileged and needy.

With determination and concern, Bryant Claiborne led the Senior Class, attempting to do his share to better the world.

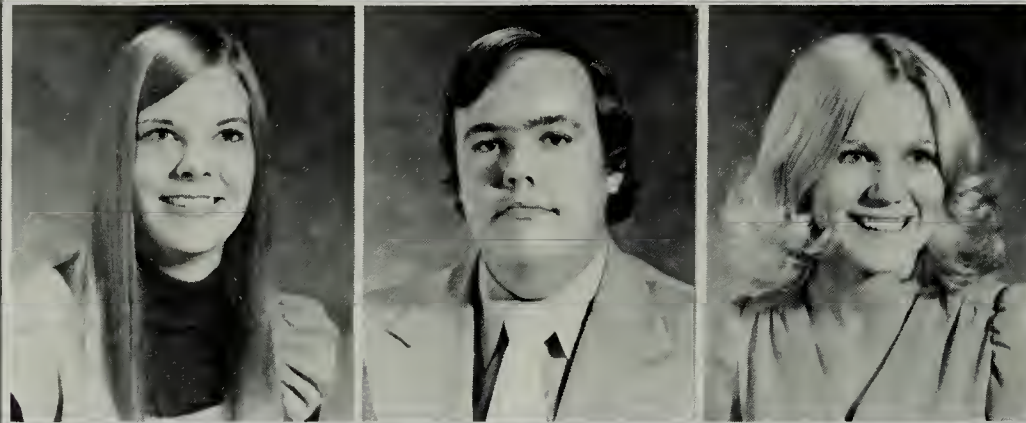
Mike Chapman
Dorothy Chappell
Henry Chappell
Toni Chism
Bryant Claiborne



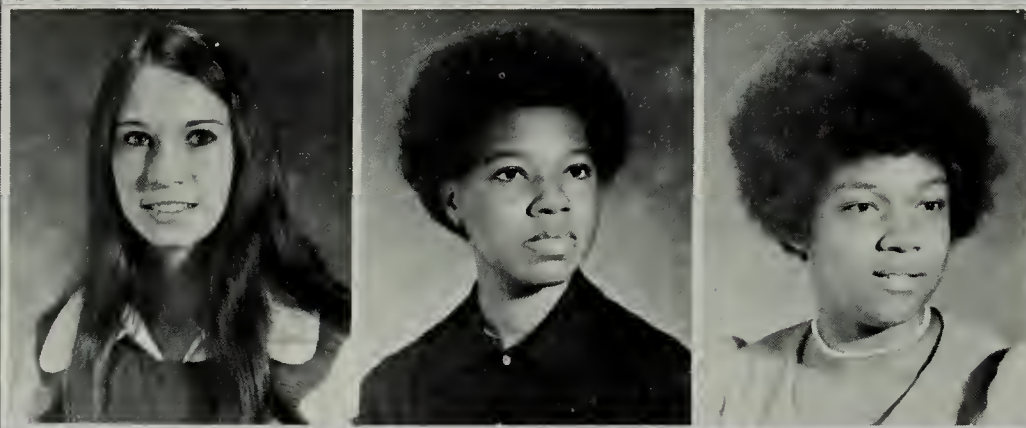
Cynthia Clark
Oscar Clark
Dianne Clark
Tommy Cocke
Bonita Cole



Debbie Cole
John Cole
Trisha Cole



Teresa Cole
Wilma Cole
Barbara Coleman



Harry Coleman
Iris Coleman
Linda Coleman



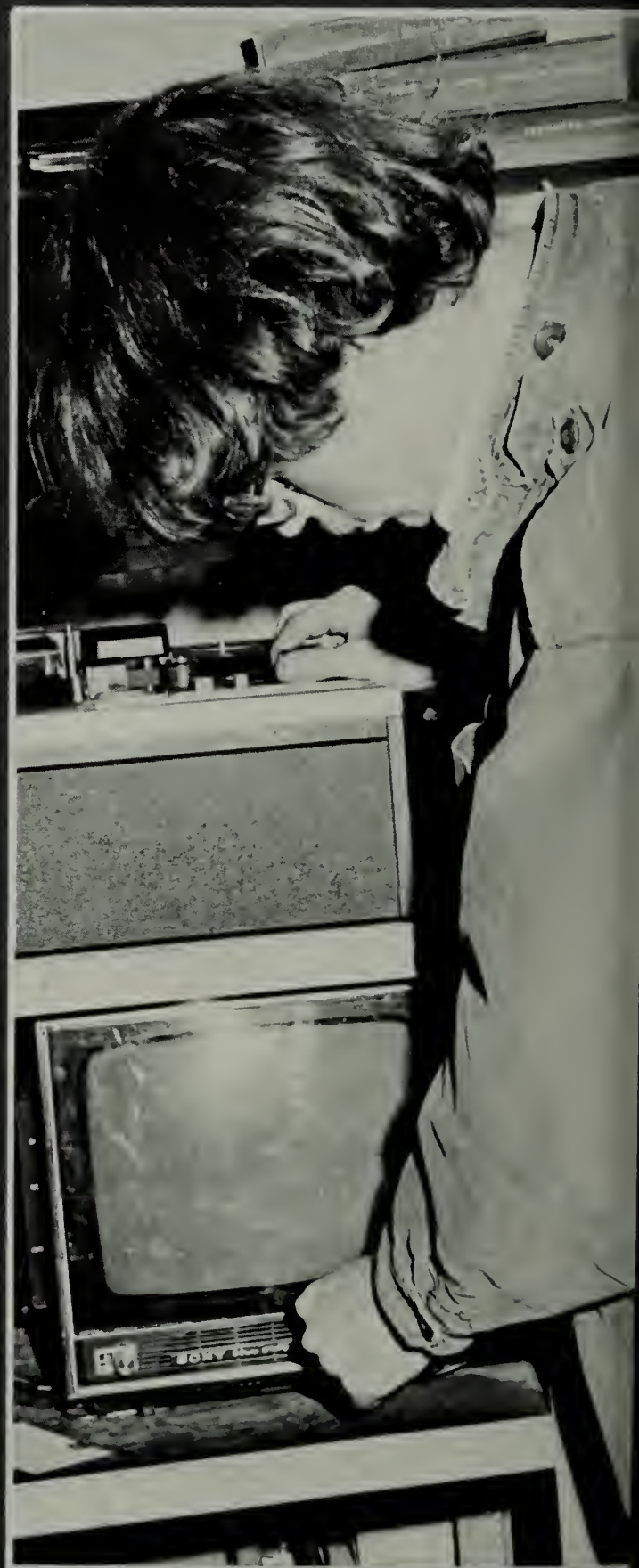
Raleigh Coleman
Johnnie Collie
Joyce Collins



Debra Comer
Elizabeth Conner
Everett Conner



Seniors work A-V material



Tape and TV equipment occupies the time of Gordon Eakes, a senior who operates A-V materials for teachers.

Cynthia Diane Clark: National Honor Society, Senior Class Secretary, Spanish Club, Youth for Christ.

Oscar Wayne Clark: Library Assistant, Monitor, Pep Club.

Virginia Dianne Clark: SCA Representative, Pep Club, Dragster's Club, Chess Club.

Jesse Thomas Coker: Spanish Club, Science Club.

Bonita Gail Cole: Pep Club, VICA President, VICA Student of the Year, FHA Vice-President.

Deborah Jean Cole: Spanish Club, FBLA, Pep Club, Homeroom President.

John Lovelace Cole: Spanish Club, Industrial Arts Secretary-Treasurer, Monitor.

Patricia Sue Cole: SCA Representative, Homeroom President, Star Staff, Spanish Club, Science Club, Pep Club, Galaxy Club, Cheerleader JV and Varsity.

Teresa Georgette Cole: Homeroom Secretary, Choir, Comettes, Modern Dance Vice-President, Comettes Homecoming Representative.

Wilma Jeanette Cole: Band, French Club, Modern Dance, GAA, Homecoming Attendant.

Barbara Ann Coleman: FHA, Art Club, Drama Club, Future Nurses.

Iris Beatrice Coleman: French Club.

Linda Gail Coleman: National Honor Society, FBLA, Charni Club.

Raleigh Christopher Coleman: Bus Driver's Club, Baseball.

Johnnie Lee Collier: Industrial Arts Club, Band.

Joyce Lane Collins: Science Club, FHA, Charni Club, Galaxy.

Debra Blanks Conner: SCA Representative, Spanish Club, FBLA.

Elizabeth Mae Conner: FHA Vice-President, FHA State Convention Representative.

Everett Michael Conner: Pep Club.

Janice Dianne Conner: VICA, Future Nurses.

John David Conner: FFA.

Tony Whitfield Conner: Band.

Vanessa Kaye Conner: National Honor Society, Senior Reporter, Library Assistant, Youth for Christ, Future Nurses.

Thomas Lee Cook: Choir, Pep Club, VICA.

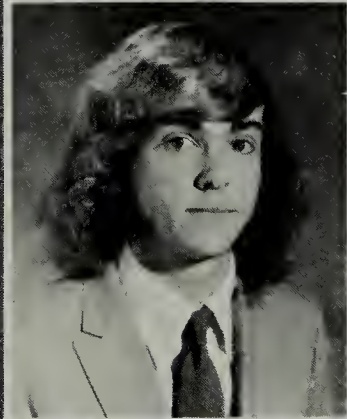
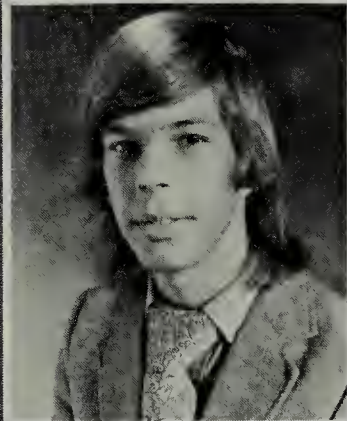
David Ronald Cooper: Latin Club, Science Club, JV Football.

Mitzi Gail Covington: National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Youth for Christ Vice-President.

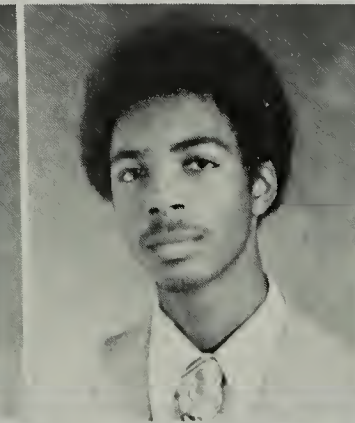
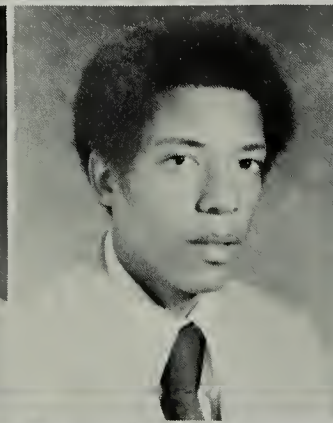
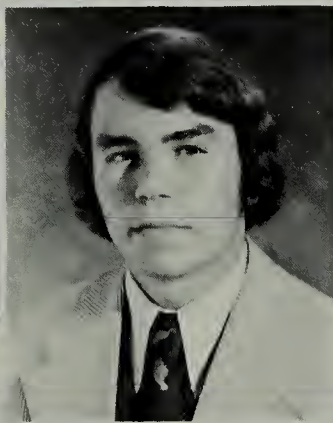
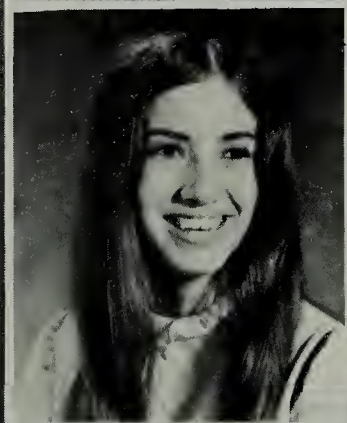
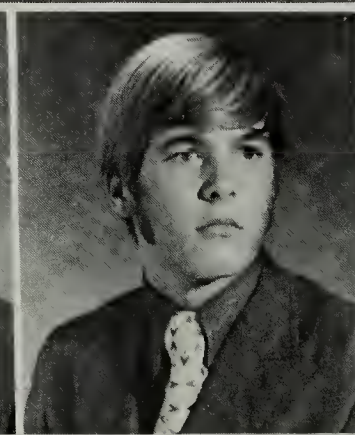
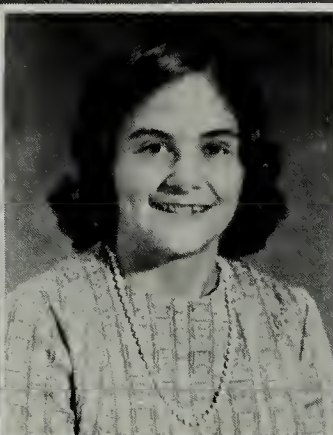
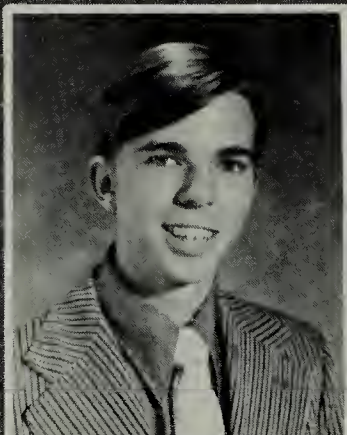
Walter Scott Cox, III: Quill and Scroll, Star Sports Editor, Haliscopes, SCA Representative, Spanish Club, Science Club Vice-President, Pep Club, JV Football, Varsity Tennis.

Beckwith Cunningham Crawley: Band, Pep Club.

Raymond Burrell Crawley: Quill and Scroll, Homeroom President, Star Reporter, Band, Galaxy Exchange Editor.



Spring days draw students like Annie Richardson to the outside of the building for free moments.



Janice Conner
J. D. Conner
Larry Conner
Tony Conner
Mitzi Covington

Vanesa Conner
Scott Cox

Thomas Cook
Beckwith Crawley

Ronnie Cooper
Raymond Crawley

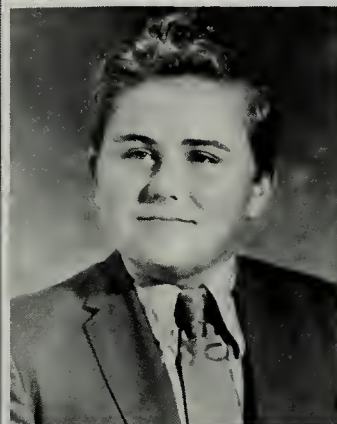
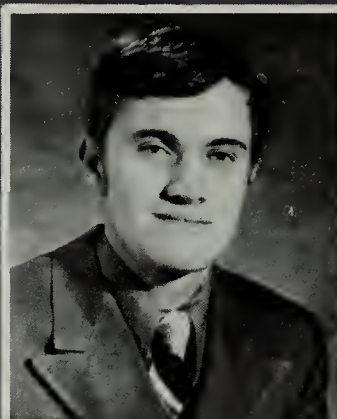
Cafeteria monitored

Monitors were everywhere fourth period in the cafeteria. Headed by Kathy Ray, the monitors consisted of about eighteen seniors who had fourth period study hall.

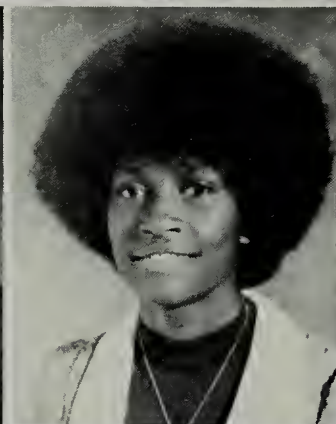
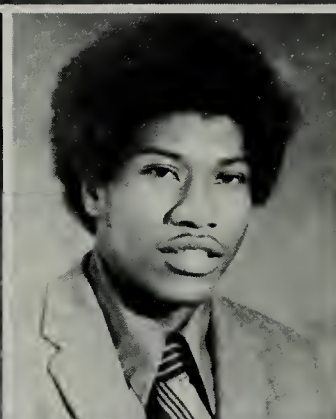
For each lunch there were five seniors to monitor. These students would rotate each six weeks in order to monitor a different lunch. The three extra seniors were substitutes in case any of their classmates were absent during the week.

As well as aiding the principals in spotting the "lunchline-breakers," the monitors aided in keeping the lunch room clean. After each lunch, these seniors were requested to clean the tables of milk cartons, napkins, straws and sometimes even trays of food left by students.

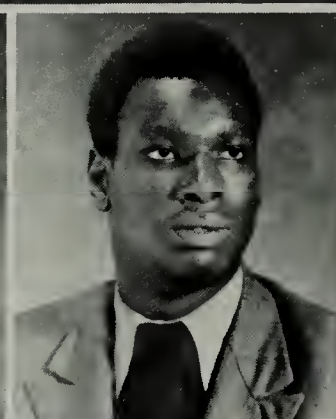
Burmah Crews
J. O. Crews



Carl Crews
Janice Crews



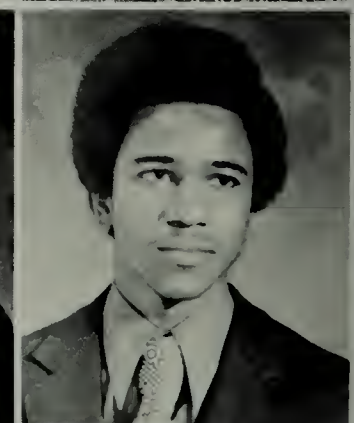
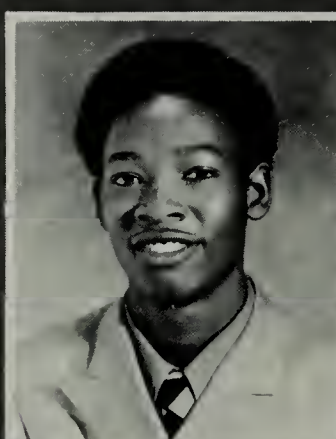
Calvin Crews
Kim Crews
Felix Crowder
Judy Cullop
Brenda Daniel

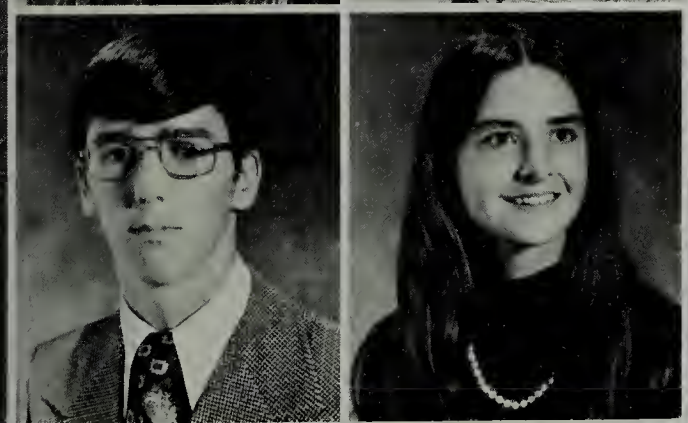
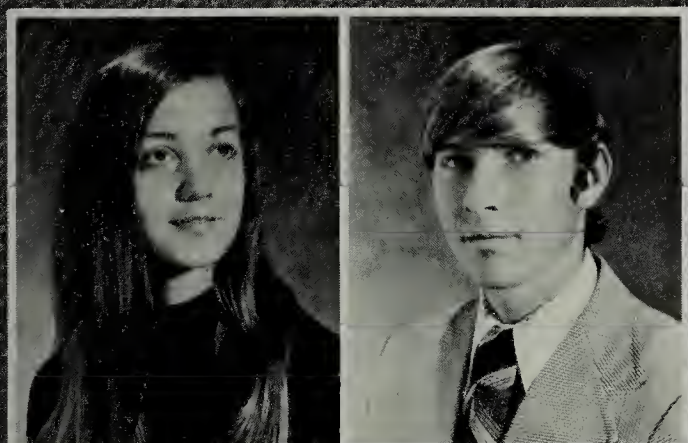
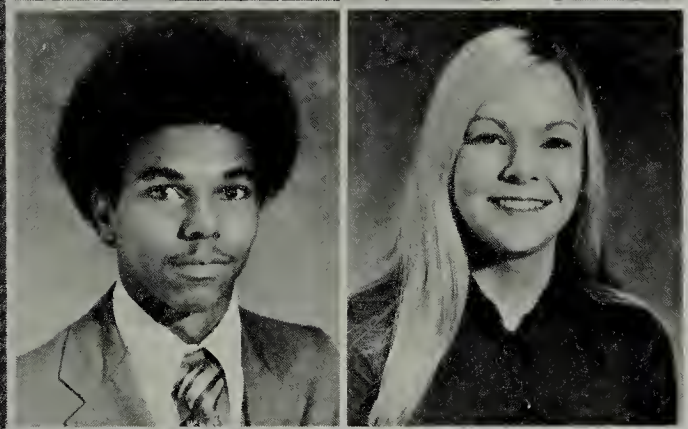
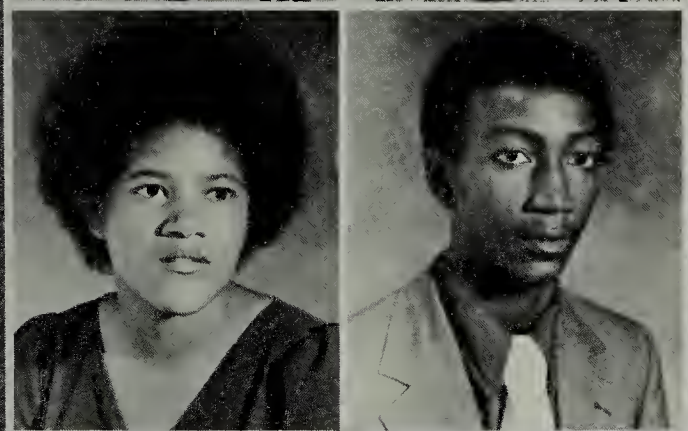


Franceen Crews
Sharon Crews
Sharon Crowder
Curtis Cunningham
Connie Daniel



Not twins, not even brothers except in soul, Dublin and Frank Brooks won scholarships for their high scores on the tests seeking outstanding black students.





Dena Davis
Elois Davis
Israel Davis
Ramona Davis
Roy Ben Davis

Dianne Davis
Harvey Davis
Patrice Davis
Randy Davis
Ann Davis

Burnah David Crews: FFA.

Calvin Eugene Crews: Mu Alpha Theta, Choir, FTA, FBLA, Pep Club, FFA, Varsity Basketball.

Francesen Crews: Science Club, Pep Club, Monitor.

James Otis Crews: Senior Sergeant-at-Arms, Youth for Christ.

Janice Diane Crews: Choir, Modern Dance, GAA, Comettes.

Kim Carden Crews: FFA.

Sharon Gayle Crews: Pep Club, Future Nurses, Gymnastics.

Felix Alexander Crowder: FFA, Library Assistant.

Sharon Marie Crowder: FHA.

Judy Ann Cullop: Pep Club, FBLA, DECA.

Curtis Kelvin Cunningham: Pep Club, Indoor Track.

Brenda Faye Daniel: Pep Club.

Constance Elaine Daniel: Comettes, SCA Representative, Homeroom President, Sophomore Secretary.

Dena C. Davis: Art Club, Pep Club.

Dianne Davis: SCA Representative, FHA President, Secretary, Federation Secretary.

Elois Davis: Drama Club, Art Club.

Harvey Lee Davis: Pep Club.

Israel Carl Davis: Pep Club, Bus Driver's Club.

Patrice Davis: SCA Representative, Spanish Club, FTA.

Ramona Ray Davis: SCA Representative, Library Assistant, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Comettes.

Randy Edward Davis: FFA, Dragster's Club, Bus Driver's Club.

Roy Benjamin Davis, III: NHS, Quill and Scroll, Mu Alpha Theta, SCA Representative, Star Page Editor, Spanish Club, Science Club, Pep Club, Letterman's Club Vice-President, JV Football, Tennis Team, Society of Outstanding American High School Students, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Flag Raiser.

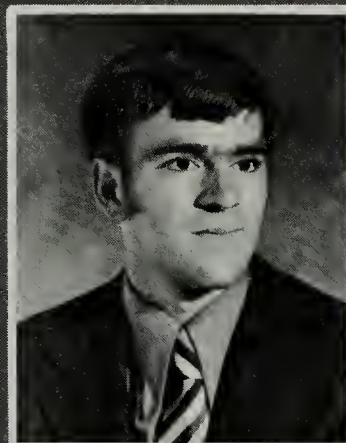
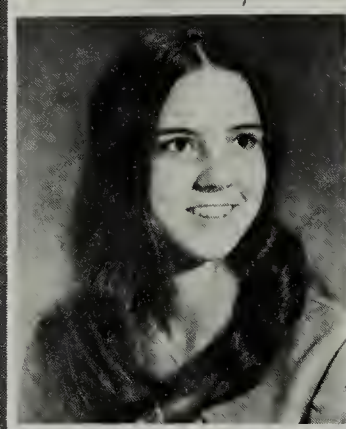
Virginia Ann Short Davis: VICA, FHA.

Willie Mae Davis: Pep Club, Future Nurses Club.

Sandra Jane Dawson: Choir, Latin Club, FTA, Pep Club, FHA, Youth for Christ.

Tigue Stover Day, Jr.: National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Boy's Phys. Ed. Club, Dragster's, Baseball, JV Football.

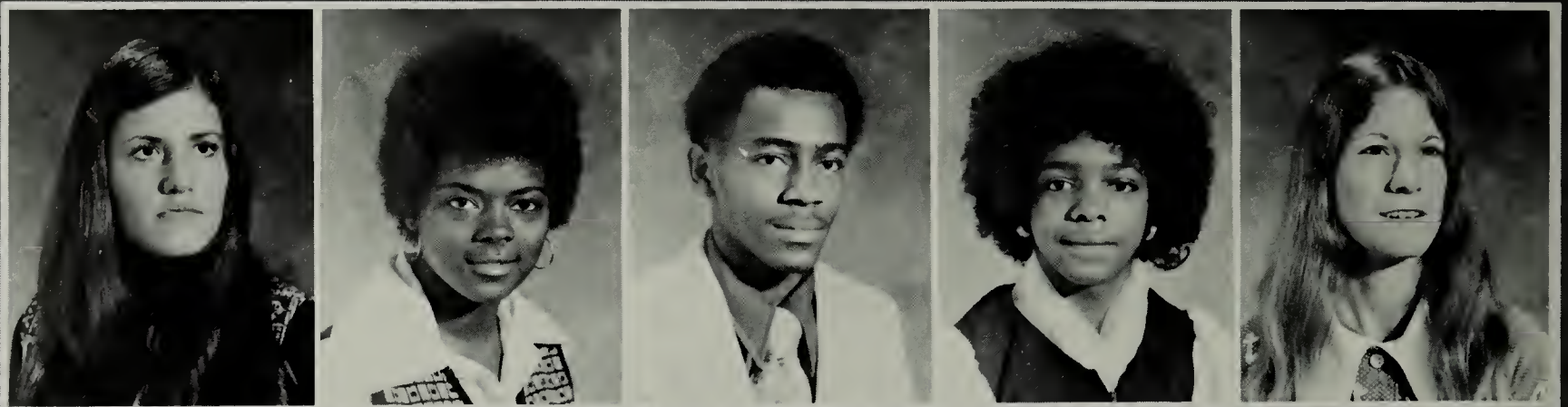
Jerry Wayne Dean: Pep Club, Projectionists, Spanish Club, Science Club.



Willie Mae Davis
Sandra Dawson
Tigue Day
Jerry Dean

Four win in Voice of Democracy

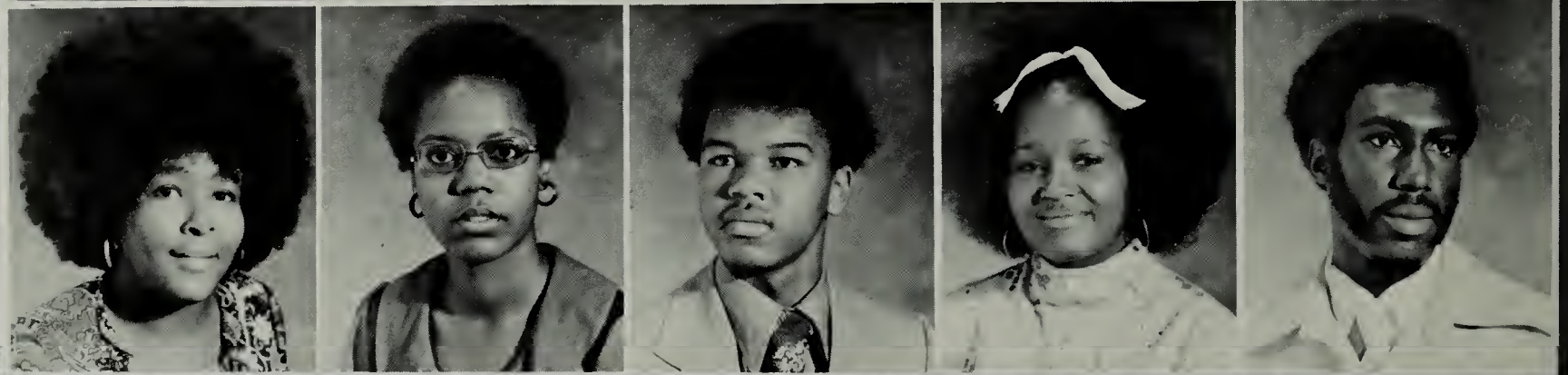
Debbie DeBruhl
Edith Dismuke
John Dixon
Margaret Dixon
Vicky Dixon



Karen Drake
Bobby Duffer
Inez Duncan
Danny Dunn
Gordon Eakes



Carolyn Easley
Dorothy Easley
James Easley
Margaret Easley
Luther Edmonds

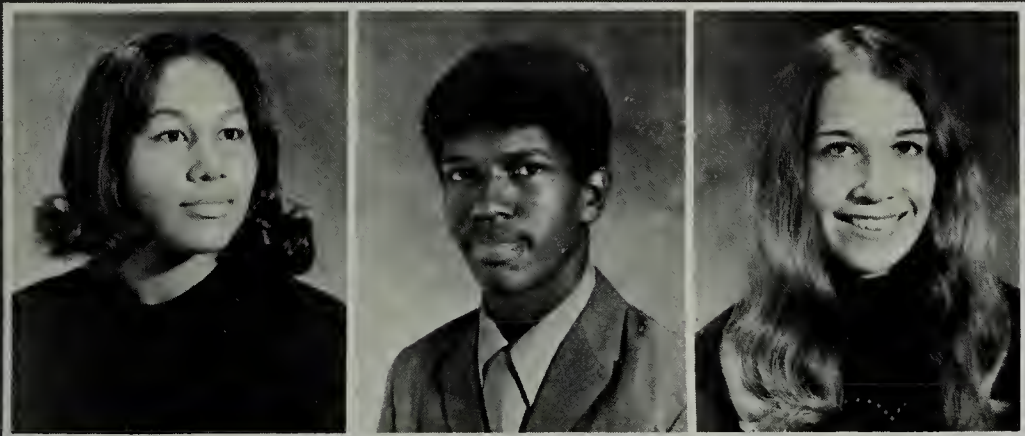


Marguerite Edmonds
Shirine Edmonds
Carolyn Edmunds
Ann Edney
Donald Ellington



Speech making pays off for Steve Langston, Debbie DeBruhl, Carson Anderson and Cynthia Clark as they pose

for a newspaper photo and accept awards from Mrs. Louise Slayton for winning in the "Voice of Democracy" contest.



Patricia Elliott
Suzanne Eudy
Ernest Faulkner

Amy Elliott
Ronnie Elliott
Herman Ewell
Carolyn Fergus

Gay Elliott
Ayme Ellis
Joyce Fallen
Robert Ferguson

Kay Elliott
Debbie Epps
Debrah Faulkner
Wanda Ferguson

Radio interviewer Press Young fires questions to Calvin Crews after the regional win.



Deborah Lee DeBruhl: Quill and Scroll, Homeroom President, Latin Club, SCA Representative, Spanish Club, Pep Club, VICA, Drama Club, Star Reporter and Columnist, Haliscope, JV Cheerleader, Galaxy Layout Editor.

Edith Deloris Dismuke: Pep Club.

John Howard Dixon: Art Club.

Margaret Jean Dixon: FHA President.

Vicky Ann Dixon: FBLA, Pep Club, Gymnastics.

Karen Faye Drake: Band, Spanish Club, Pep Club, All-Regional Band.

Robert Dow Duffer: National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, French Club Vice-President, Industrial Arts Club, Sgt.-at-Arms, Bus Driver's Club.

Inez Duncan: FHA.

Gordon Olan Eakes: Projectionists, Spanish Club, Pep Club.

Dorothy Elizabeth Easley: SCA Representative, Homeroom President, Drama Club, Art Club, Future Nurses Club.

James Delano Easley: Band, Pep Club.

Margaret Ann Easley: SCA Representative, Drama Club, Art Club.

Marguerite Edmonds: Choir, Spanish Club, FTA, Pep Club, United Fund District Chairman.

Shirine Salinder Edmonds: Pep Club.

Carolyn Ann Edmunds: Pep Club.

Elizabeth Ann Edney: National Honor Society, SCA Vice-President, Homeroom President, Spanish Club President, Secretary-Treasurer, Science Club, FTA Sergeant-at-Arms, Pep Club, Art Club, Inter-Club Council Chairman, Who's Who, American Society of Outstanding High School Students.

Donald Lee Ellington: DECA.

Amy Throckmorton Elliott: Pep Club, VICA.

Enola Gay Elliott: FTA, FHA, Pep Club, Dragster's Club, Bus Driver's Club, United Fund District Chairman.

Kay Louann Elliott: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Galaxy Editor, SCA Representative.

Patricia Ann Elliott: Spanish Club, Pep Club, JV Cheerleader.

Ronnie Lee Elliott: DECA, Dragster's Club.

Ayme Crocker Ellis: JV Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Pep Club, Spanish Club, FTA.

Deborah Gayle Epps: Star Reporter, Haliscope Reporter, French Club President, Pep Club, United Fund Chairman.

Suzanne Merle Eudy: Spanish Club, FBLA, Pep Club, Chess Club.

Herman Ryan Ewell: Band, Pep Club.

Joyce Ann Fallen: Current Events Club.

Debrah Shiron Faulkner: Pep Club, SCA Representative, FHA, Modern Dance.

Ernest Kenneth Faulkner: SCA Representative, Band, Pep Club, Dragster's Club, Tennis.

Carolyn Ann Fergus: FTA, Pep Club, FHA, SCA Representative.

Robert Jones Ferguson, Jr.: Art Club, Track.

Wanda Renee Ferguson: Pep Club, Art Club Secretary, Reporter.

Patricia Ferrell
Teresa Fisher

James Fields
Doug Ford

Pat Fisher
Gary Ford

Becky Fisher
Connie Forest



Patricia Ann Ferrell: Library Assistant, Pep Club, FHA, Modern Dance Club.

James Hugo Fields: Pep Club, Dragster's Club.

Patricia Throckmorton Fisher: FBLA, Pep Club, FHA, Dragster's Club, SCA Representative, Homeroom President.

Rebecca Jane Fisher: National Honor Society, FBLA, Pep Club, VICA Treasurer, FHA.

Douglas Craig Ford: SCA Representative, Junior Class Sgt-at-Arms, Star Reporter, ICC, Latin Club, Science Club, Drama Club, Chess Club, JV Football.

Gary Lee Ford: Freshman Football.

Connie Sue Forest: Pep Club, Future Nurses.

Jeffrey Glenn Forlines: FFA.

Paul Harvey Foster: FFA, Track.

Vicki L. Fowler: Pep Club.

David Ransom Fox: Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, SCA Representative, Star Editor-in-chief, Star and Haliscope Photographer, Latin Club Vice-President, Chess Club, Inter-Club Council, Society of Outstanding American High School Students, Chief Marshal.

Rose Ann Francis: Choir, Latin Club, Pep Club, Drama Club.

Vernell Francis: French Club, Drama Club Secretary, French Club, Pep Club, SCA Representative.

Patti Elizabeth Francisco: VICA, FBLA.

Peggy Ann Glass: Pep Club.

Velvetta W. Glass: Pep Club, Library Club, Sociology Club.

Catherine Adele Glascock: Star Reporter, Haliscope, Sociology and Psychology Club Vice-President.

Jeffrey Forlines
Paul Foster
Mertle Fowler
Vicky Fowler
David Fox

Ann Francis
Susan Francis
Vernell Francis
Patti Francisco
Luci Fuller

Phoebe Garrett
Peggy Glass
Velvetta Glass
Deborah Glascock
Dell Glascock



"Halfway senior" Susan Francis dons the robe of the National Honor Society with the help of Keville Ware.

Debra Glover

Susan Glover

Pheabe Goode



'Halfways' plan early graduation

Although some seniors were barely "hanging in there," there were some juniors, well, halfway seniors, who were interested in getting their diploma and continuing their education or getting out on their own. These students had planned ahead and earned enough credits to graduate a year ahead of time.

To graduate as a member of the '73 Class, the "semi-seniors" went to summer school in order to make up classes needed to meet requirements for graduating.

Miss Jane Blackwell and Mr. Robert Chambers acted as guidance counselors to aid the students with their schedules.

Deborah Ann Glasscock: Pep Club, Library Assistant, Charm Club.

Deborah R. Glover: Choir, Latin Club, VICA, Future Nurses of America, GAA.

Susan Lynn Glover: National Honor Society Reporter, Quill and Scroll, SCA Representative, Star Assistant Business Manager, Haliscope Staff, Latin Club Vice-President and President, State Junior Classical League Secretary, Pep Club, GAA, Varsity Cheerleader, Girls' State, ICC.

Ricky Bernard Gordon: French Club, FFA, Dragster's Club, Galaxy.

Kenneth Wayne Guill: DECA, Dragster's Club.

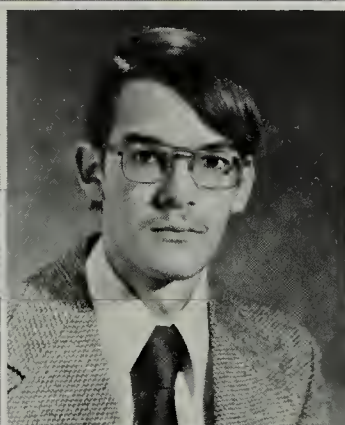
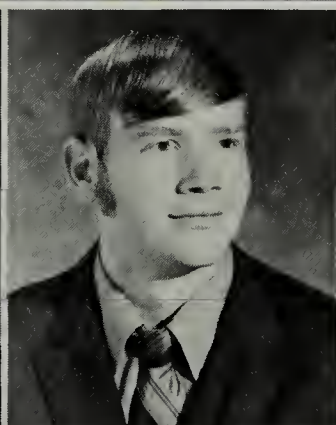
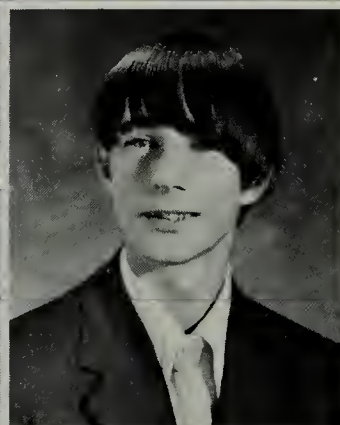
Ralph Edward Gunter: Latin Club, Hobby Club, Shutterbug-Hobbies Club.

Gary Prentice Guppton: SCA Representative, Latin Club, French Club, Pep Club, Letterman's Club, Varsity Track, JV and Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Golf, Manager of Varsity Basketball.

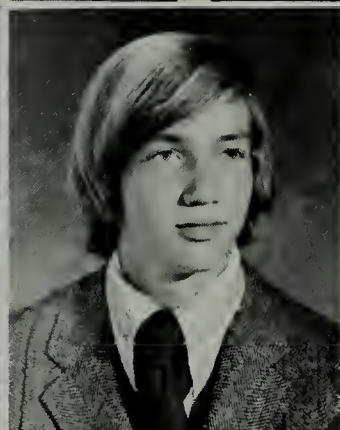
Lillian Dale Guthrie: Pep Club.

Yvonne Colette Guthrie: Sophomore President, Homeroom President, Haliscope, Comettes, Spanish Club, Science Club, Pep Club, International Culture's Club.

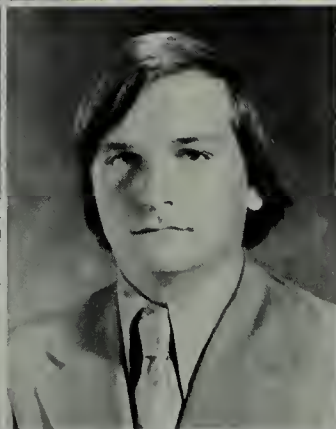
Martha Noble Hagood: Tri-M Music Fraternity, Star Reporter, Haliscope, Band, Spanish Club, Pep Club, All-Regional and All-State Bands.



Ricky Gordon
Kenneth Guill
Ralph Gunter



Gary Guppton
Anne Guthrie
Colette Guthrie



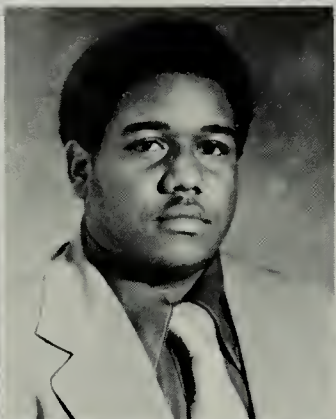
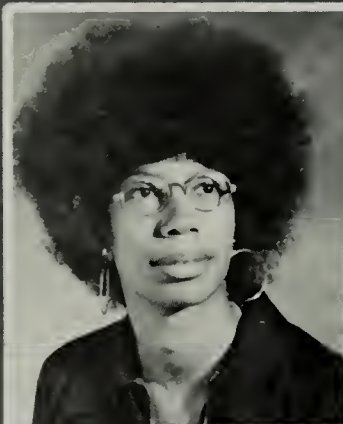
Dale Guthrie
Mike Hackney
Martha Hagood

Loretta Hailey
Linda Hamlett

Deborah Hall
Calvin Hankins

Joey Hall
Nancy Hankins

Bessie Hamlett
Anne Harris



Loretta Vivian Hailey: Library Assistant, Spanish Club, Pep Club.

Joseph W. Hall: Pep Club, DECA, JV Football, JV Basketball.

Bessie Mae Hamlett: Library Club Secretary.

Linda Faye Maxey: Pep Club, VICA, FHA.

Anne W. Harris: Spanish Club, VICA, Pep Club, Art Club, Drama Club, GAA, SCA Representative.

Leslie Lynn Harris: Homeroom Secretary, President Pep Club, DECA, Spanish Club, Modern Dance.

John Thomas Hastings, Jr.: Dragster's Club, Industrial Arts Club.

Robert Wayne Hawkins: Spanish Club, Science Club, Current Events Club, JV Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Golf, JV Football, Boys' State.

William Ira Hawkins: NHS.

David Allen Hazelwood: FICA, FFA.

Donnie Joe Hazelwood: FFA.

Gerald Wayne Hazelwood: SCA Representative, Projectionists Club, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Dragster's Club.

Deborah Kaye Heath: FBLA Treasurer, Junior Marshal.

Suzanne Brantley Hedderly: NHS, Latin Club, Pep Club, Art Club, Galaxy Staff, Homeroom President.

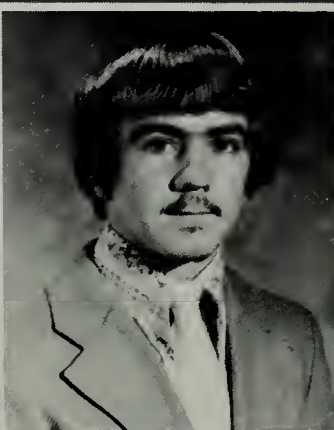
Cheryl Kay Henderson: National Honor Society Treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta, Junior Reporter, Latin Club, Art Club, Chief Junior Marshal, Girls' State Representative, Homeroom President, United Fund District Chairman, County Safety Chairman, Science Club.

Mary Elizabeth Henderson: FBLA.

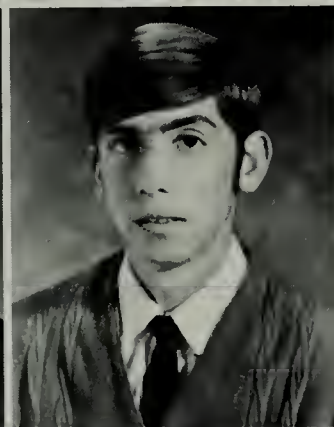
Nancy Lewis Henderson: Choir, Pep Club, DECA.

Stuart Price Henderson: SCA Representative, Star, Haliscopes, Pep Club, French Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Basketball Manager.

James Harris
Leslie Harris
Tommy Hastings
Patsy Hatcher
Bobby Hawkins



William Hawkins
David Hazelwood
Donnie Hazelwood
Gerald Hazelwood
Deborah Heath



Suzanne Hedderly
Kay Henderson
Mary Henderson
Nancy Henderson
Stuart Henderson

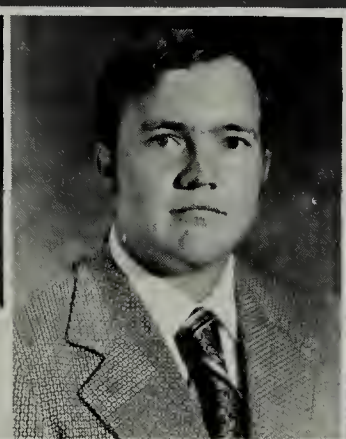


Answering the phone is one of the jobs of Donna Peade, a student worker in the main office.

Freda Hendricks

Elizabeth Herndon

Joe Hewett



Ambitious girls work in offices

Some ambitious seniors chose to gain experience in office practice by helping in the main office. These students assist the secretaries in the main office doing the various jobs they have been assigned, always ready to lend a helping hand.

Whether it is filing daily lesson plans of teachers, run-

ning off copies of tests on the mimeograph machines, answering phone calls, or running errands, these seniors find the work hard but exciting.

"After helping in the main office and sometimes in attendance, I now realize how very hard the secretaries must work," Amy Elliott, one of the office workers, said.

Freda Mae Hendricks: Pep Club, Bus Driver's Club, GAA.

Elizabeth Rose Herndon: Choir, Pep Club, Library Assistant, French Club, FHA, Choir Festival.

Joseph Hewett: Pep Club, FFA.

Virginia Carole Hicks: Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Comettes, SCA Secretary.

Broderick Lamont Hill: Letterman's Club, Varsity Basketball.

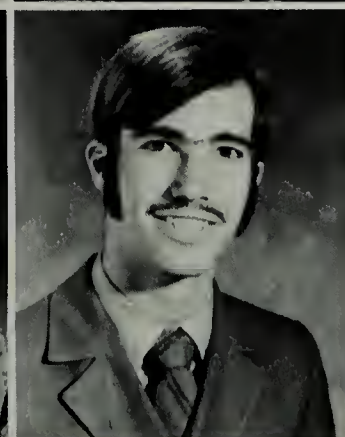
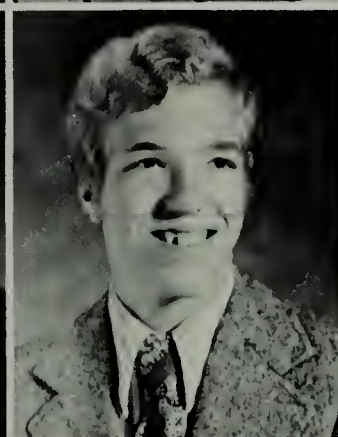
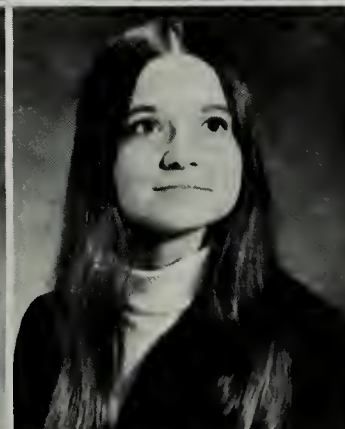
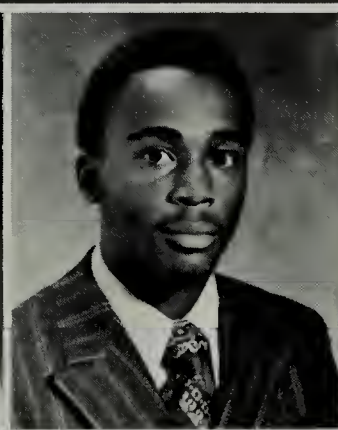
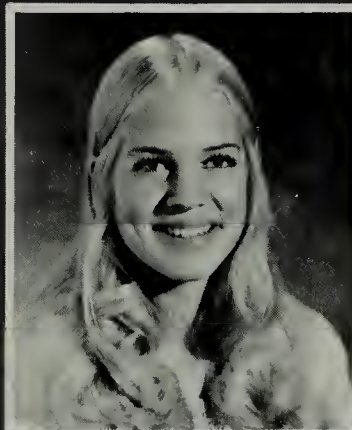
Claudette Elaine Hite: Pep Club.

Shirley Ann Hodge: Basketball, Modern Dance Club President.

Helen Teresa Hodges: National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta President, SCA Representative, Junior Class President, Spanish Club Reporter, PTA, Pep Club, JV Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader, Homecoming Queen, Junior Marshal, Spanish Honor Society, SCA Grievance Board Co-chairman.

Robert Keith Hollister: Mu Alpha Theta, Band President, Latin Club, Science Club President, Modern Music Masters President, Inter-Club Council, All-Regional Band, All-Virginia Band, Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

Jack Edger Holt: Choir.



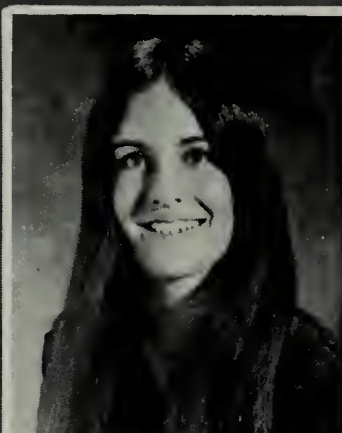
Carole Hicks
Broderick Hill
Claudette Hite

Dave Hodge
Shirley Hodge
Terri Hodges

Debra Hollingsworth
Keith Hollister
Jack Holt



Christmas trees add Christmas cheer to the lobby as students change classes. The trees were an SCA project.



Kathryn Thompson Holt: National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, SCA Representative, Latin Club, FTA, Pep Club, JV Cheerleader, Varsity Cheerleader.



Betty Jean Houghton: SCA Representative, Spanish Club, FTA, Historian-State Vice President, Galaxy, JV Cheerleader, Homeroom President.



Patricia Diane Hubbard: Youth for Christ.

Charles Calvin Hubble: Chess Club.

Alan Wilson Hudson: FFA.

Angela Dunn Hudson: Choir, Pep Club, DECA, FHA, Nurses Club.

Deborah Ruth Hudson: DECA.

Donald Leslie Hughes: VICA.

Marva Jonita Humphrey: SCA Representative, Band, Spanish Club, Modern Dance Club, Varsity Cheerleader, Dance Committee Chairman.

David Timothy Hunt: Library Assistant, Bus Driver's Club Vice-President.

Emima Jane Jackson: Dragster's Club Secretary, Pep Club.

Charlotte Vivian Jennings: Pep Club.

Cornelia Jennings: Drama Club President, SCA Representative, Pep Club.

Grace Loretta Jennings: Pep Club, Spanish Club.

Linda Diane Jennings: FHA.

Linda Marie Jennings: Drama Club Secretary, SCA Representative, FHA, Pep Club, Library Assistant.

Nancy Marie Jennings: Pep Club.

Robert Wayne Jennings: Bus Driver's Club, Dragster's Club.

Lonsdale Jeter: Pep Club.

Benjamin Howard Johnson: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Current Events Club, SCA Representative.

Mary Helen Johnson: SCA Representative, Spanish Club, VICA, GAA.

Cornell Jones: SCA Representative, Library Assistant, Track.

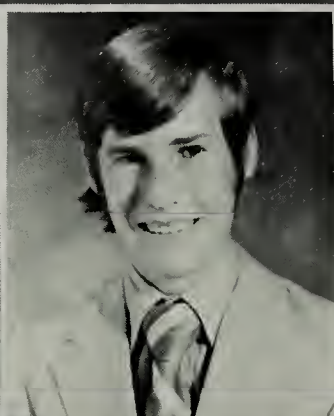
Dwight Anthony Jones: Pep Club.



Diane Hubbard
Debbie Hudson



Charles Hubble
Chandler Hughes

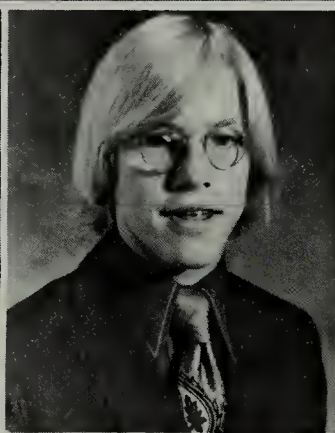
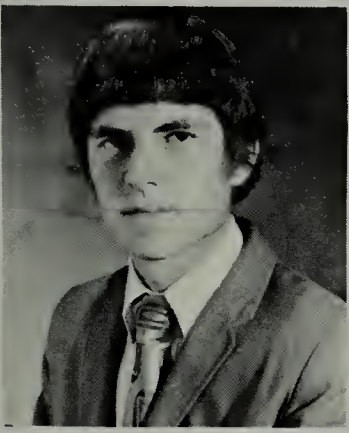


Alan Hudson
Donnie Hughes



Kathy Holt
Ronald Holt
Betty Houghton
Angela Hudson
Marva Humphrey



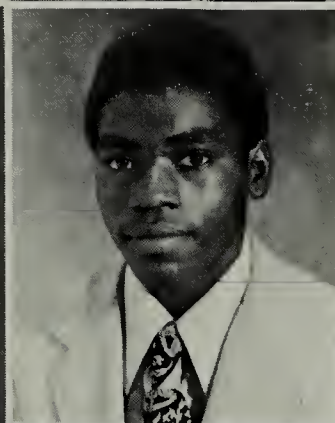


David Hunt
Barbara Irby
Charles Irby
Walter Irby
Emma Jackson

Crews, Jones class extremes



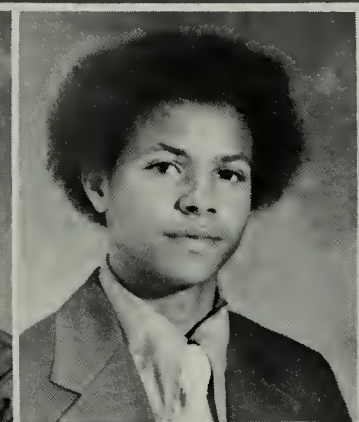
Tallest and shortest in the Senior
Class are Calvin Crews and Susan Jones.
They were named on Class Day.



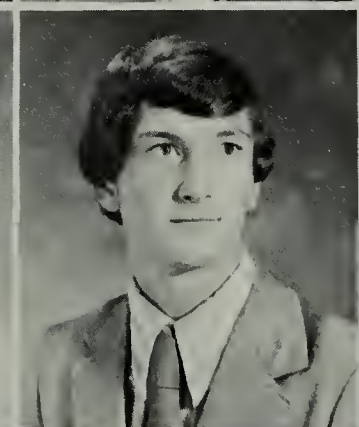
Luther Jackson
Annie Jeffress
Charlotte Jennings



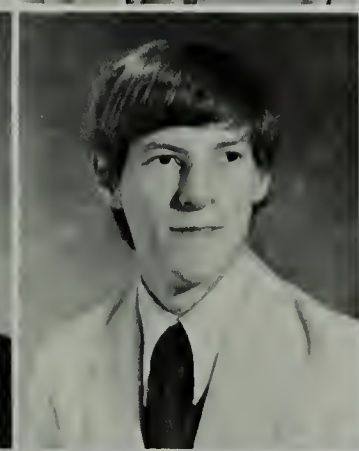
Cornelia Jennings
Grace Jennings
Linda D. Jennings



Linda M. Jennings
Nancy Jennings
Robert Jennings



Sylvia Jennings
Lonsdale Jeter
Ben Johnson



Mary Helen Johnson
Cornell Jones
Dwight Jones

Robert Richard Jones, Jr.: Pep Club.

Jerline Jones: FHA.

Sandra Dale Jones: Latin Club, FHA, Youth for Christ Reporter.

Susan Virginia Jones: National Honor Society Secretary, Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer, Spanish Club, SCA Representative, FTA President, Pep Club, Junior Marshal, Spanish Honor Society, Public Relations Chairman for SCA, Secretary-Treasurer of Homeroom.

Thomas Randolph Jones: FFA, Debate Club, Dragster's Club.

James Turner Keatts: VICA, FFA.

Howard Wayne Kendrick: FFA President, Bus Driver's Club.

Maurice Samuel Kent: DECA, Dragster's Club.

Dorothy Mae King: Homeroom Vice-President, Pep Club.

Mavis Ann King: Library Assistant, Library Club.

John Michael King: Spanish Club, SCA Representative, Pep Club, VICA.

Sherry Ann King: DECA.

Roger Lee Kirby: Pep Club, Dragster's Club.

Hazel Marie Lacks: Pep Club.

Robert Carl Ladd: French Club, Pep Club.

Marilyn Maire Landes: FBLA.

Stephen Edward Langston: Mu Alpha Theta, Band, Science Club, Modern Music Masters, All Virginia Band, All-Regional Band, Chess Club, President, Science Fair Winner, Regional Science Fair Winner, Honorable Mention Virginia Junior Academy of Science Talent Search.

Walter Eugene Lantz: Star Reporter, Haliscope Staff, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Galaxy Assistant Editor, Homeroom President.

Raymond Keith Lawson: Projectionists President, Intramural Basketball.

Deborah Arlease Leigh: SCA Sergeant-at-Arms, Band, Spanish Club, International Culture Club, Varsity Cheerleader.

Emma Catherine Leigh: FHA.

Joy Louise Lent: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, SCA Representative, Band, French Club, Science Club President, Tennis Team.

Joyce Ann Lewis: Pep Club.

Kenneth Dale Lewis: Bus Driver's Club.

Phyllis Gay Lewis: FHA.

Eula Arlene Link: FHA, VICA, Pep Club, Science Club, Library Assistant, SCA Representative.

Joseph Nelson Link: French Club, Bus Driver's Club.

Mary Magdalene Lipscomb: Library Assistant, Latin Club, Pep Club.

Anna Philicia Llewellyn: French Club Secretary, FHA, SCA Representative.

Boxley Chandler Llewellyn: NHS President, Mu Alpha Theta, Sophomore Treasurer, Star Columnist, Latin Club Secretary-Treasurer, Science Club, Pep Club, Letterman's Club President, Varsity Basketball, Tennis Team, Boys' State Representative.

Hallie Patricia Llewellyn: French Club, FHA.

Louis Patrick Llewellyn: Homeroom President, French Club, Projectionists Secretary.

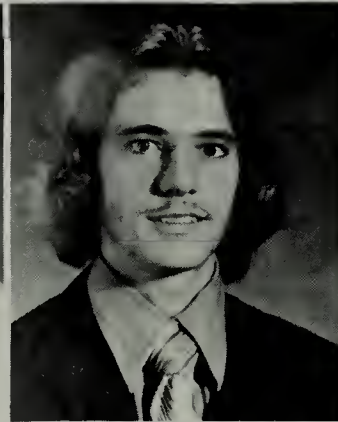
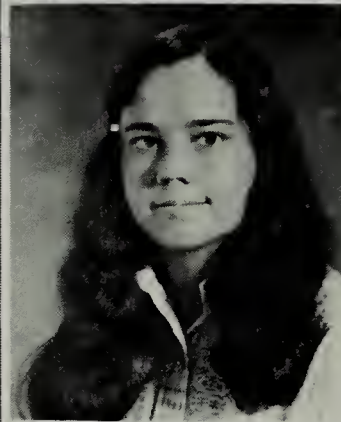
Roger Dale Lloyd: Pep Club.

John Keith Loftis, Jr.: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, Science Club, Pep Club, JV Basketball, Baseball, Junior Marshal, Society of Outstanding American High School Students.

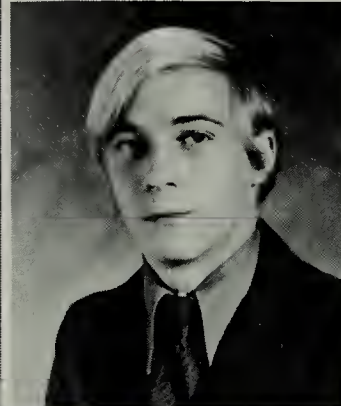
Bobby Jones
Jerline Jones
Sandra Jones



Susan Jones
Tom Jones
James Keatts



Wayne Kendrick
Maurice Kent
Dorothy King



Evelyn King
Mike King

Mavis King
Sherry King

Watergate seen on tour

"There it is. There's Watergate," screamed seniors when they toured Washington in late May. Although the government students couldn't tour the complex that had become so famous on TV news shows, they could admire the beauty and hugeness of it all when they passed the gleaming white buildings.

But Watergate and places such as the Capitol, the White House and the Smithsonian were not the only things to see in Washington. The city was currently installing a subway system and many of the streets were wooden in order for the workmen to construct the subway under them.

These streets were by no means smooth as the students found out when they traveled over them.

Mr. Don Waldo, the government teacher who sponsored the trip, termed it a successful tour.



Roger Kirby
Hazel Lacks
Carl Ladd
Marilyn Landes
Steve Langston



Walter Lantz
Raymond Lawson
Deborah Leigh
Emma Leigh
Joy Lent



Joyce Lewis
Kenneth Lewis
Owen Lewis
Phyllis Lewis
Arlene Link



Balancing cookies on a napkin is no easy job
Ricky Gordon discovers as he visits the
prom refreshments table with Ivy Tuck.



Nelson Link
Francine Lipscomb
Mary Lipscomb



Anna Llewellyn
Boxley Llewellyn
Hallie Llewellyn



Patrick Llewellyn
Roger Lloyd
Johnny Loftis

Gladys Logan
William Logan
Rita Long
Carl Lykes
Tom Malone

Joyce Logan
Janice Long
Vance Lowery
Robin Madre
LaWanda Marable



Joyce Ann Logan: SCA Representative, Spanish Club, FHA.

William Harold Logan: FFA.

Janice Elaine Long: FBLA, Pep Club, Chess Club.

Rita Faye Long: Library Assistant, President of Library Club.

Vance Eric Lowery: Pep Club, DECA Parliamentarian.

Carl Daniel Lykes: Homeroom President, Spanish Club, DECA Treasurer, Youth for Christ, DECA Leadership Conference, 1st Prize District Winner—Sales Demonstration.

Robin Voletta Madre: Library Assistant, FBLA, Library Club.

LaWanda Marable: Homeroom President, SCA Representative, Pep Club Secretary-Treasurer, JV Cheerleader, Girls' Drill Team.

Janie Louise Markham: Pep Club, DECA, FHA, GAA.

Deborah Kay Martin: SCA Representative, NHS, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Youth for Christ, Psychology and Sociology Club, County History Club, Junior Marshal.

Jerry Lovelace Martin: FFA.

Joyce Lee Martin: Shutterbug Club.

Pamela Kay Martin: NHS, SCA Representative, FBLA, Pep Club, County History Club Secretary.

Reginal Dexter Martin: Pep Club.

Oscar Whaylan Martin: Dragster's Club.

Earl Durant Mayes: Dragster's Club.

Pamela Sabrenia Medley: Pep Club, VICA.

Wilhemina Medley: SCA Representative, Pep Club, FHA.

Jeannie Lynn Meeler: Choir, Pep Club, DECA, FHA.

Geraldine Elizabeth Miller: FHA, Pep Club, Comettes.

Leonard Wayne Miller: Pep Club.

Dale Rodney Mills: Pep Club, Art Club President.

Wanda Sue Mills: Choir Comettes, Senior Homeroom Officer.



Louise Markham
Deborah Martin
Jerry Martin
Joyce Martin
Juanita Martin

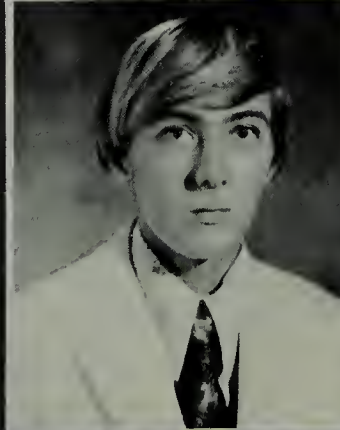
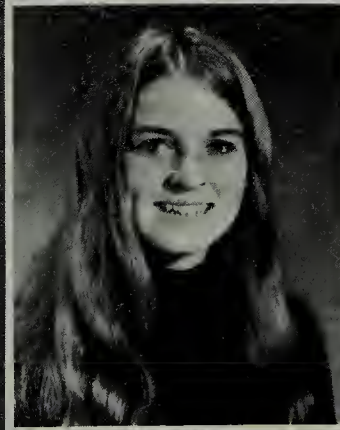
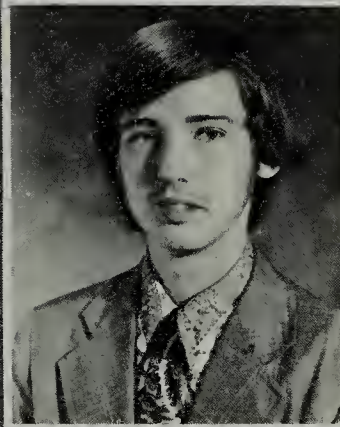


All-Virginia band members are Steve Langston, Keith Hollister and Martha Hagood.

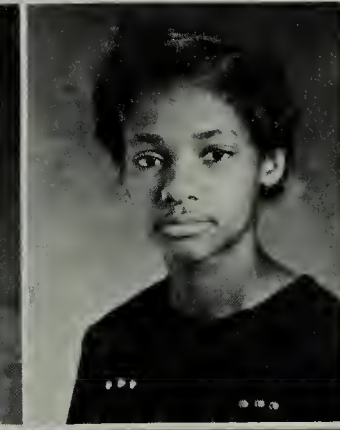
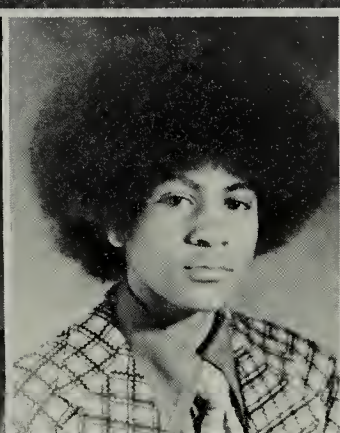


In donkey basketball Donnie Hughes finds that one stays on the floor as much as on the donkey.

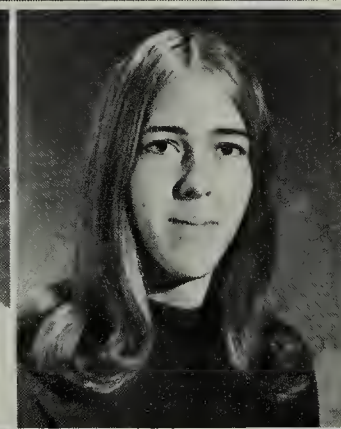
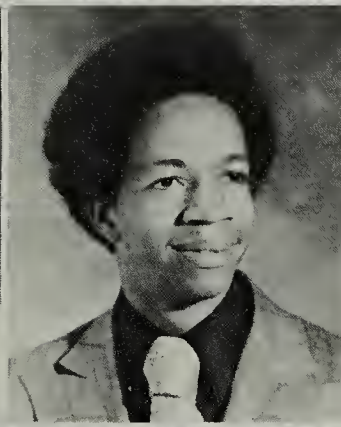
Pam Martin
Earl Mays
Pam Medley
Jeannie Meeler
Dale Mills



Reginald Martin
Micky Meade
Wilhemina Medley
Geraldine Miller
Wanda Mills



Whaylan Martin
Jesse Medley
Glenda Meeler
Leonard Miller
Beatrice Mitchell



Assemblies, dances, music attract seniors



Latest dancing steps are tried out by Marian Wilkerson and Alphonso Robertson at the Topsy-Turvy Dance.

Caps, gowns bring happy moments

Perhaps one of the happiest moments of being a senior comes when it's cap and gown ordering time. Measuring for the gowns and caps seems to give a senior that special feeling of being important and the thrill of being so close to finishing.

Homeroom was extended for several days in April to give the seniors a chance to mea-

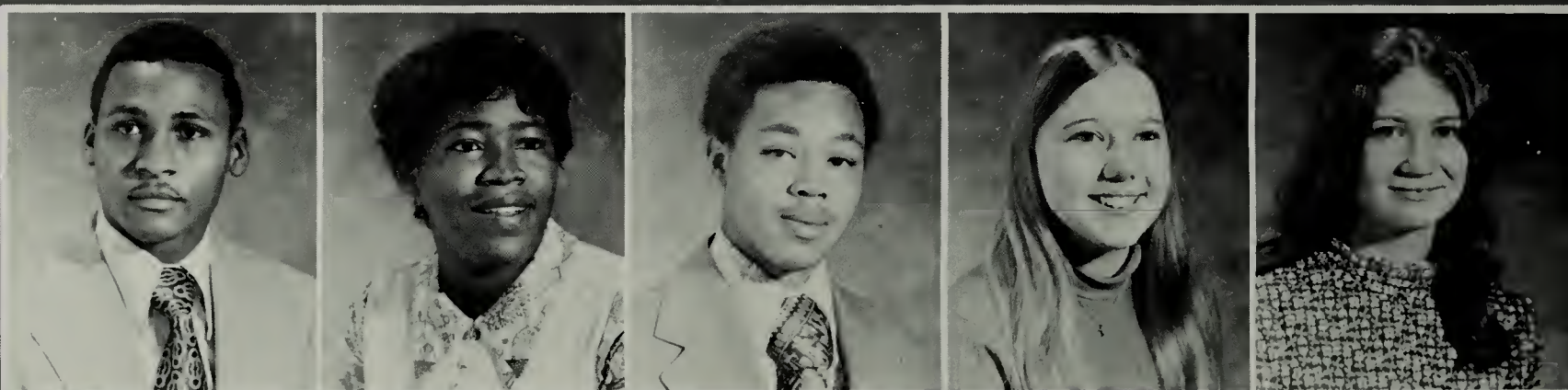
sure for their cap and gown. They were days when English class themes were forgotten and June loomed up as the most important day on a senior's calendar.

The gowns were blue and white, the school colors, and since they were made of disposable material, they could be kept by the seniors as souvenirs of the great day.

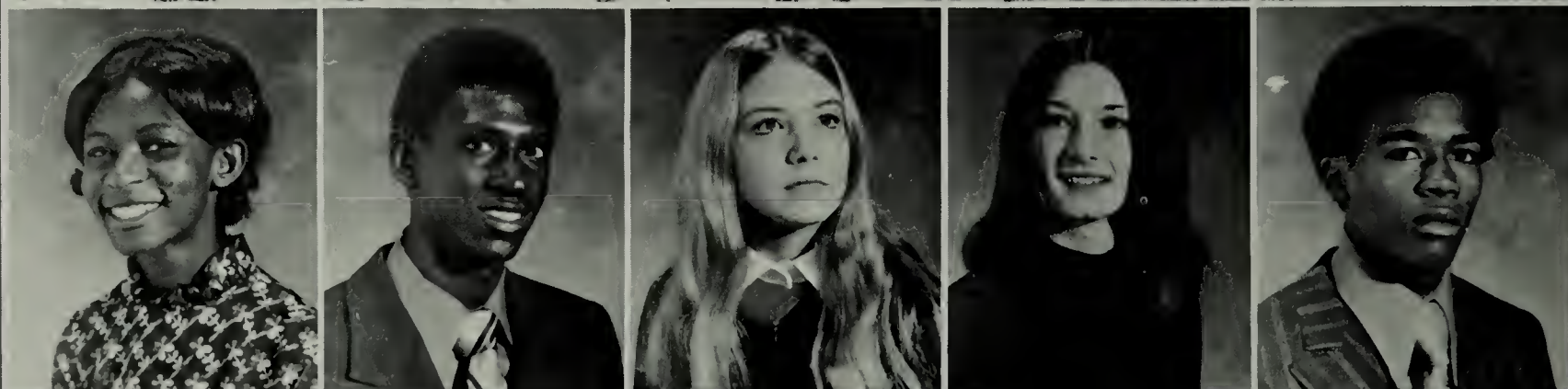
Cathy Moore
Steve Moore
Virginia Moore
Linda Morris
Mike Morris



Alexander Morton
Linda Mosley
James Murphy
Judy Murray
Thelma Myers



Cathy McCargo
James McCargo
Leigh McClure
Barbara McCormick
Vincent McCraw



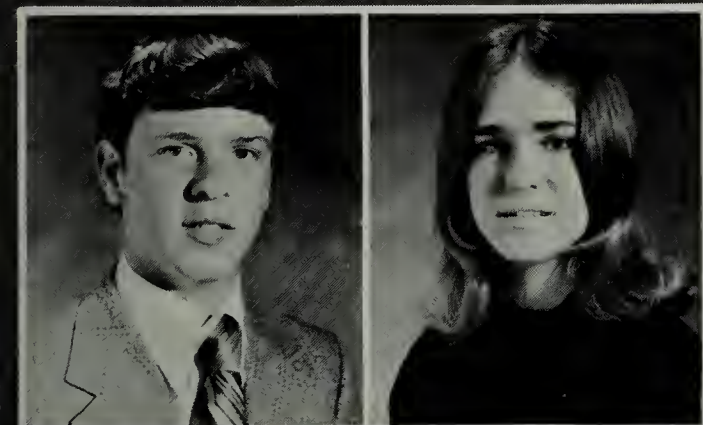
Cathy McGhee
Barbara Newbill
Ricky Newbill
Anne Nichols
Donna Noblin





Gale Norwood
Donald Overby
Barbara Owen
Harold Owen

Jo Ann Oliver
Marilyn Overby
Buddy Owen
Leroy Owen



Cathy Susan Moore: National Honor Society, FBLA President, Pep Club.

Virginia Ann Moore: Pep Club, Junior Homeroom President, Choir, Comettes.

Linda Throckmorton Morris: Library Assistant, GAA.

Michael Thomas Morris: Band, Choir, Pep Club, DECA, FFA, Baseball.

Alexander Willis Morton: Youth for Christ, Homeroom Secretary.

Linda Mae Mosley: Pep Club, DECA Club Secretary.

James Halbert Murphy: French Club, Tennis, Track.

Judy Sharon Murray: SCA Representative, Library Assistant, Pep Club, FHA, Dragster's Club, Youth for Christ, Charm Club.

Thelma Lee Myers: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, FHA.

Cathy Delois McCargo: National Honor Society, French Club, Youth for Christ, Secretary of Homeroom, Junior Marshal.

James Lewis McCargo, Jr.: Pep Club, Track, Industrial Arts.

Peggy Leigh McClure: Galaxy, GAA, Spanish Club, Science Club, Pep Club.

Barbara Ann McCormick: National Honor Society, FBLA, Pep Club, FHA.

Vincent Derrick McCraw: National Honor Society, Pep Club, DECA, Dragster's Club.

Catherine Elaine McGhee: SCA Representative, Choir, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Comettes, Secretary-Treasurer and Reporter FHA.

Barbara Gayle Newbill: NHS, FBLA Vice-President, Pep Club.

Ricky Wesley Newbill: DECA, FFA.

Donna Anita Noblin: FBLA, Pep Club, VICA, FHA.

Gale Peundra Norwood: Pep Club.

Jo Ann Oliver: Pep Club, FHA.

Donald Decatur Overby: SCA Representative, Band, Spanish Club, Pep Club, DECA, Bus Driver's Club.

Marilyn Loftis Overby: NHS, FBLA, Pep Club, FHA, Bus Driver's Club Secretary.

Barbara Jean Owen: Pep Club.

Earl Covington Owen, Jr.: SCA Representative, Band, Library Assistant, Pep Club, VICA, Dragster's Club, JV Football.

Leroy Owen, Jr.: Library Assistant, DECA, Library Club, Speech Club, Dragster's Club.

Wanda Gayle Owen: Library Assistant, Latin Club, Future Nurses, Secretary, President.

Daniel Vincent Palmer: Pep Club.

Theresa Annette Paniel: SCA Representative, Homeroom President, Star Reporter, Haliscope, Pep Club, DECA.

Gloria Elaine Pannell: FHA.

Samuel Jason Parker: Spanish Club, FTA, Pep Club, SCA Representative.

Nathaniel Patillo: Choir, Library Assistant, Spanish Club, Pep Club.

Mary Vernon Paulette: National Honor Society, SCA Representative, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Art Club, Comettes, Galaxy—Art Editor, Homeroom President, Homeroom Secretary.

Donna Yvonne Peade: SCA Representative, Choir, Latin Club, FHA, Youth for Christ—President, Gymorama, Clerical Assistant in Main Office.

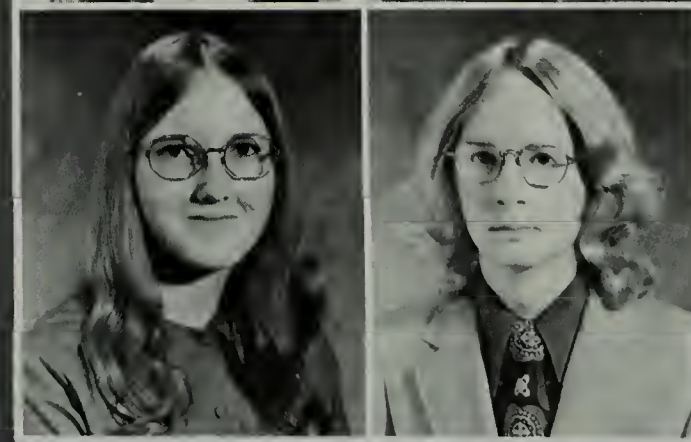
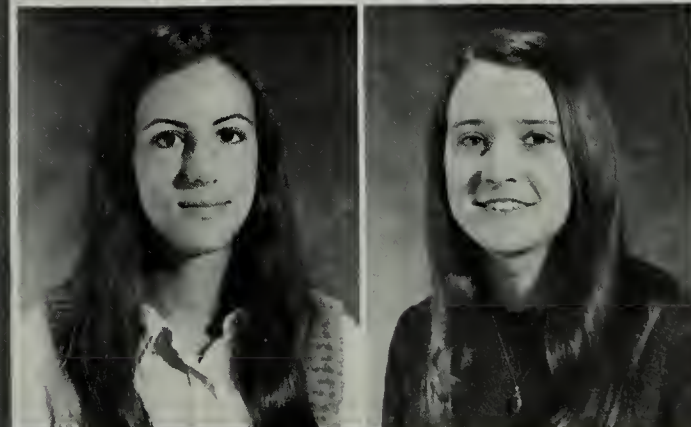
Robin Gayle Perkins: FHA, Shutterbugs Club.

Timothy Worrell Perkins: Band, French Club, Science Club, Chess Club.

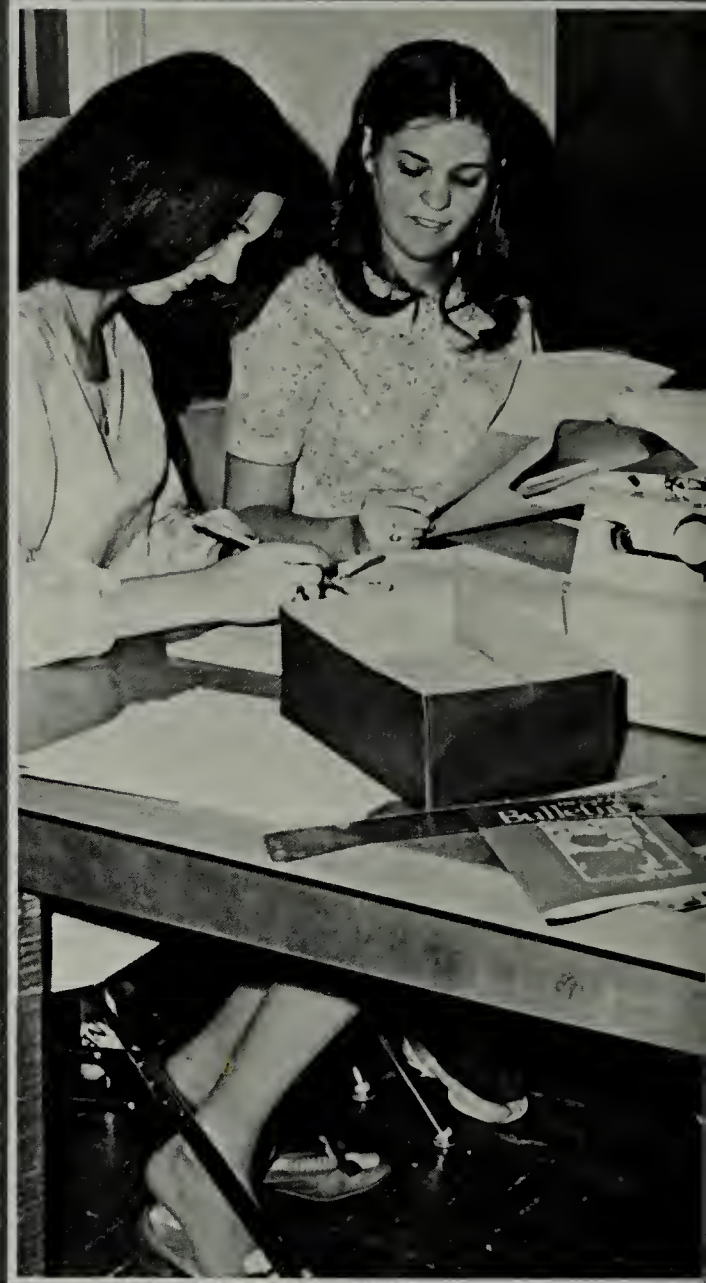
Representatives explain the advantages of their colleges to prospective students on College-Career Night.

Wanda Owen
Theresa Paniel
Jason Parker
Mary Paulette
Robin Perkins

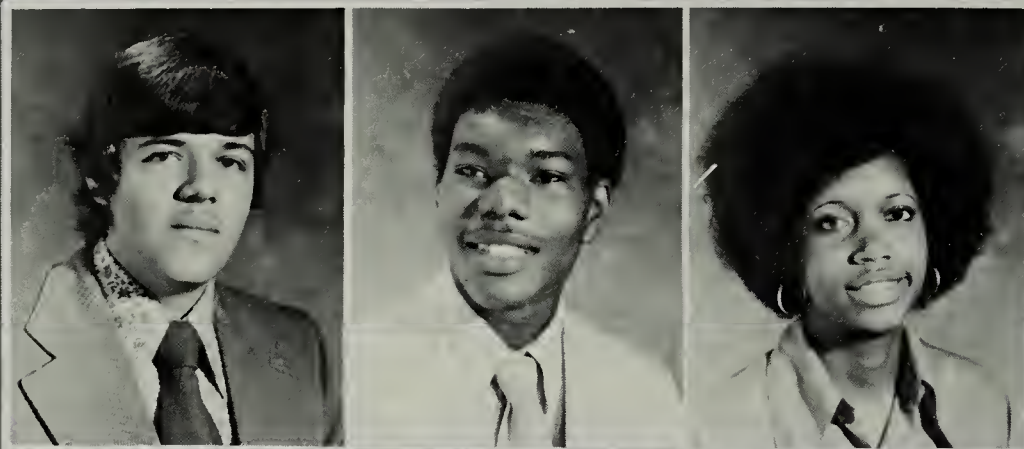
Danny Palmer
Gloria Pannell
Nathaniel Patillo
Donna Peade
Tim Perkins



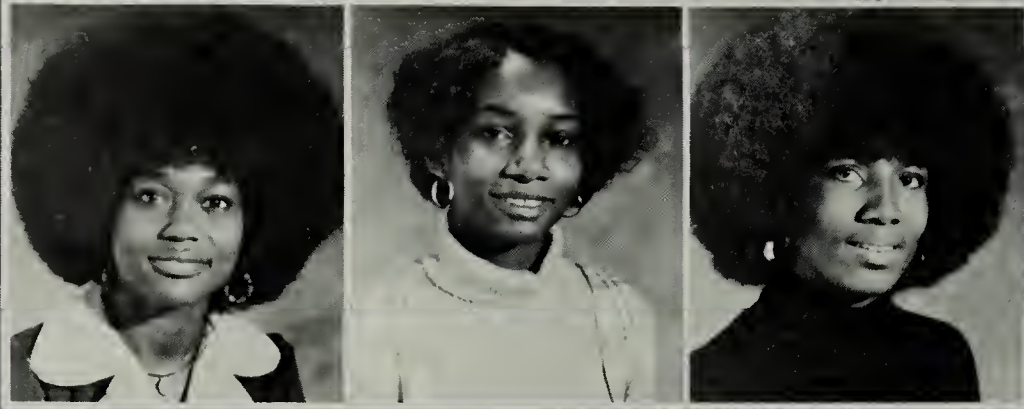
Yearbook work consumes summer hours



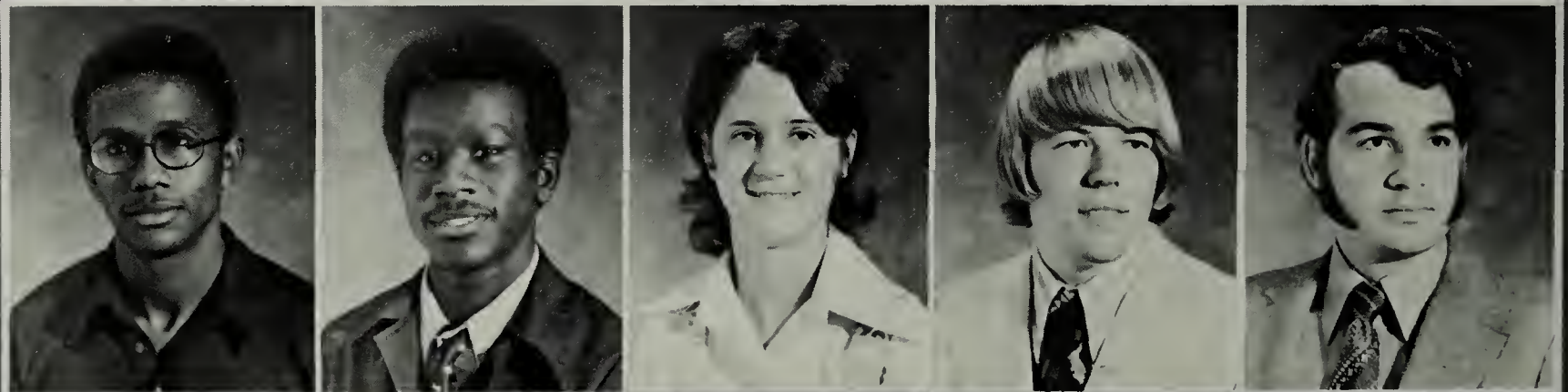
Tony Perry
Wesley Peters
Carolyn Pleasants



Mamie Plenty
Gloria Poindexter
Gracie Poindexter



Antonio Pointer
James Pointer
Stephanie Pool
Dale Pool
Arnold Powell



Brenda Powell
Deborah Powell
Kay Powell
Kitty Powell
Mount Powell



Shelby Powell
Starr Powell
Vickie Powell
Russell Puckett
Brien Pugh





Room 164 and "Haliscopes" work almost become a way of life for Kay Puryear, Kathy Ray and Debbie Epps.

Betty L. Pulliam
Andy Puryear

Betty S. Pulliam
Kay Puryear



Micky Puryear
Mitchell Puryear
Joyce Ragsdale

Leon Ragsdale
Kathy Ray
Ronnie Raynor

Merritt Reagan
Geraldine Reed
Janet Reese

John Anthony Perry: Spanish Club, Science Club, Pep Club, VICA, JV Football.

Wesley LaMont Peters: Band, French Club, Pep Club.

Carolyn Yvonne Pleasants: Library Assistant, VICA, SCA Representative.

Mamie Lucille Plenty: Pep Club.

Gloria Jean Poindexter: Group Guidance Club.

Gracie Mary Poindexter: Star Reporter, Haliscopes, Pep Club.

Antonio Conrad Pointer: Band, Projectionists, Pep Club, Tennis, Track, Cross Country.

James Anthony Pointer: Pep Club.

Stephanie Celeste Pool: French Club, FTA, FBLA, Pep Club, FHA.

William Dale Pool: Dragster's Club, Pep Club.

Arnold Blane Powell: Projectionists, DECA, FFA.

Brenda Kay Powell: FBLA, Pep Club.

Deborah Lois Powell: Pep Club, Future Nurses Club.

Kay Horton Powell: French Club, FBLA.

Kitty Delores Powell: Pep Club, International Culture Club Secretary.

Mount Dalton Powell: VICA, FFA.

Shelby Jean Powell: DECA President, Reporter.

Starr Roxanna Powell: Library Club.

Russell Ivan Puckett, Jr.: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Letterman's Club, Baseball, JV Football, Varsity Football, JV Basketball, Varsity Basketball.

Brien Allen Pugh: SCA Representative, Latin Club Sgt.-at-Arms, Pep Club, Science Club, Varsity Cross Country, Indoor Track.

Betty Louise Pulliam: Library Assistant, Library Club Vice-President.

Betty Sue Pulliam: Youth for Christ.

Anthony Harold Puryear: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Dragster's Club.

Sheila Kay Puryear: National Honor Society, Star Reporter, Haliscopes, Spanish Club, FTA, Pep Club, Homeroom Officer.

Edward Micheal Puryear: Letterman's Club, Pep Club, Varsity Football.

Roy Leon Ragsdale: Band, Pep Club, DECA.

Kathy Arlene Ray: SCA Representative, Star Reporter, Haliscopes, Pep Club Vice-President and President, FTA, French Club, JV Cheerleader, Head Cafeteria Monitor, Homeroom Officer.

Merritt Evans Reagan: Projectionists Club.

Geraldine Elizabeth Reed: Library Club.

Janet Faye Reese: Pep Club, FHA.

Patricia Elaine Regar: Band, SCA Representative, Latin Club, French Club, Science Club, Pep Club, Tennis Team.

Robert Cornelious Richardson: FFA.

Virginia Cleo Richardson: SCA Representative, Glee Club Reporter.

Karen Sue Robbins: SCA Representative, Library Assistant, Latin Club, French Club, Pep Club, GAA.

Alphonso Blake Robertson: Pep Club, Study Club, Cross Country, Track.

Melvin Davis Robertson: Pep Club.

Donald Wayne Rogers: Chess Club, Band Stage Manager, Band, Cadet Band, Drum Major, French Club.

Ricky Melvin Rogers: Homeroom President, DECA, Dragster's Club, JV Football.

Cecil Tuck Roller: FFA Reporter.

Samuel Whitfield Russell: Spanish Club.

Susan Clark Russell: Dragster's Club Vice-President.

Joey Cephus Satterfield: Band, NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club, Science Club, Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Tennis.

Stephen Curtis Satterfield: Spanish Club, Spanish Honor Society.

Floyd Hilton Saunders, Jr.: Sophomore Sergeant-at-Arms, Homeroom President, FFA, State Sentinel, Homeroom Secretary, FFA President.

Harold David Saunders: Homeroom Vice-President, SCA Representative, Spanish Club, Science Club, Pep Club, Drama Club, Art Club.

Barbara Ann Seamster: Pep Club, Modern Dance Club Vice-President.

Alice Marie Seigla: Spanish Club, Pep Club, VICA.

Roy Thomas Shelton: NHS, SCA Representative, Latin Club, French Club Secretary-Treasurer, Pep Club, PTSA Treasurer.

Mark Lynn Slabach: FFA, Federation Chaplain, Representative to State FFA Convention.

Ruthe Page Slate: Spanish Club, FTA, Pep Club, JV Cheerleader, SCA Representative.

Sally Llewellyn Slayton: GAA Reporter, Spanish Club.

Jesse Leonard Smith: Library Assistant, Dragster's Club.

Karen Leslie Smith: Spanish Club, VICA, FHA.

Robert Stephen Smith: FFA, Bus Driver's Club.

Brenda Throckmorton Smoot: GAA, Library Assistant.

Connie Lynn Snead: FBLA, Dragster's Club Treasurer.

Pat Regar
Karen Robbins
Donald Rogers
Earl Royster
Susan Russell

Robert Richardson
Alphonso Robertson
Ricky Rogers
Deborah Rudd
Joey Satterfield

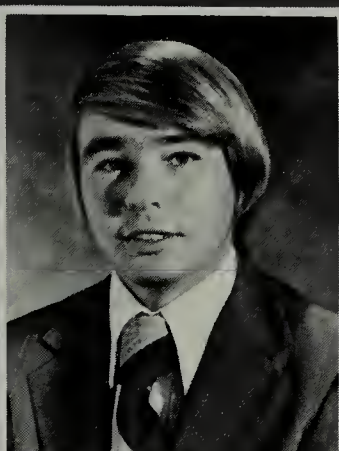
Cleo Richardson
Melvin Robertson
Cecil Roller
Sam Russell
Steve Satterfield



Checking an old yearbook, Mr. Larry Clark tells Rafael Alegre about some of the school's customs.



New honor society members await their induction into the academic group during an afternoon assembly.



Student sees first snowfall

Amid the many new faces that lined the halls this fall, Rafael Alegre, a 17 year old Mexican exchange student, was the most intriguing.

Born in Mexico City, Rafael arrived at the home of Bruce Riley of Vernon Hill, July 15. "I picked Virginia because I thought I'd like the country and I wanted to see snow," Rafael said.

In the summer he was entertained by swimming, skiing and even putting in tobacco. "I'd never put in tobacco so it was a new experience," he commented.

When he returned to Mexico City at the first of January, he attended the National University to study architecture. When he finishes college he said he hoped to return to the United States.

"I feel that the people of Halifax County are different from Mexicans. They are also much nicer," Rafael said. The small town country life appealed to him more than city life because of the many hours of leisure one has.

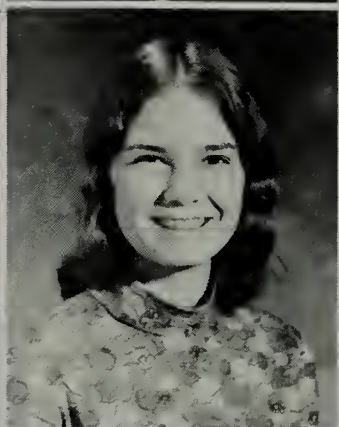
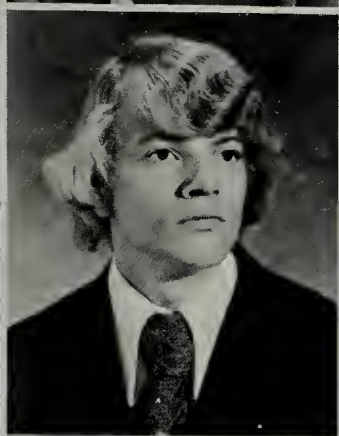
Rafael was on the football team but stopped playing before the season started. "I like football but stopped because I didn't have time to play," he explained.

Having visited Los Angeles when he was 10, he said he knew what to expect when he arrived here. "We study English in Mexico."

The dating customs differ here than in Mexico. "Most girls cannot go out on a date without a chaperone. I like the blonde and brown haired girls since in Mexico all girls have black hair," Rafael added.

Even though he liked American food he missed the flavor of the Mexican dishes. "My favorite food here is hamburgers," he said.

Why Rafael Alegre picked Virginia, especially South Boston, to come to so he could see snow before January 1, no one knows, But everyone was thrilled when he did see that first snowflake.

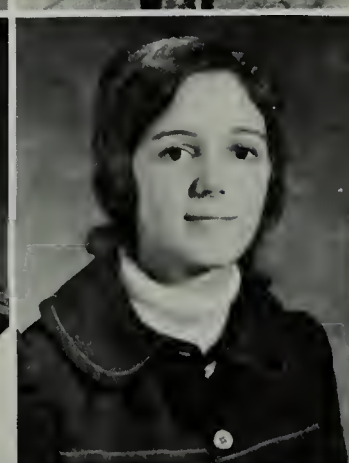
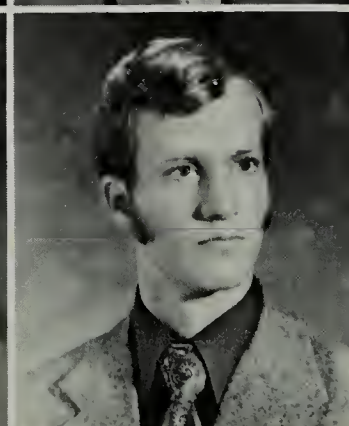
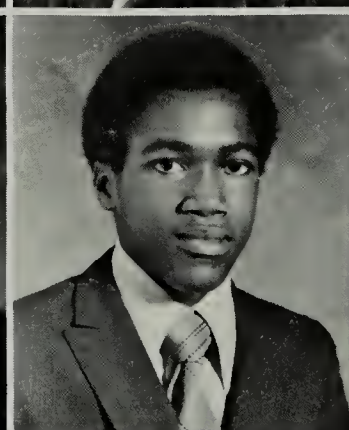
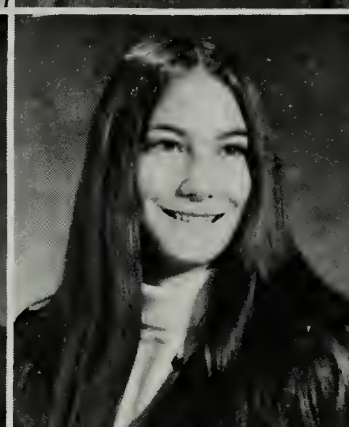
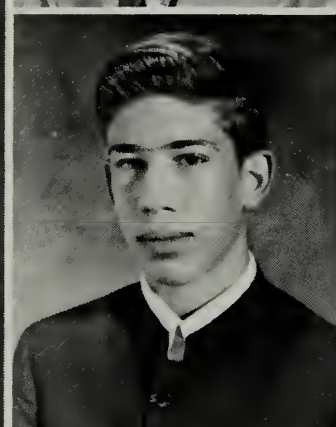
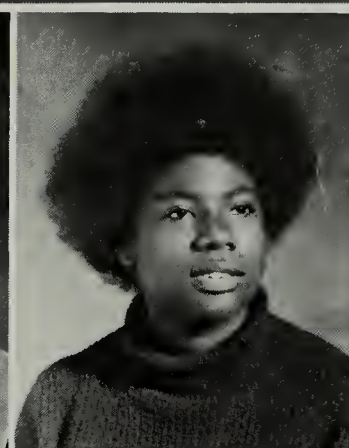


Dickie Saunders
Harold Saunders
Barbara Seamster
Alice Seigla
Cathy Shearin



Roy Shelton
Mark Slabach
Llewellyn Slayton
Karen Smith
Brenda Smoot

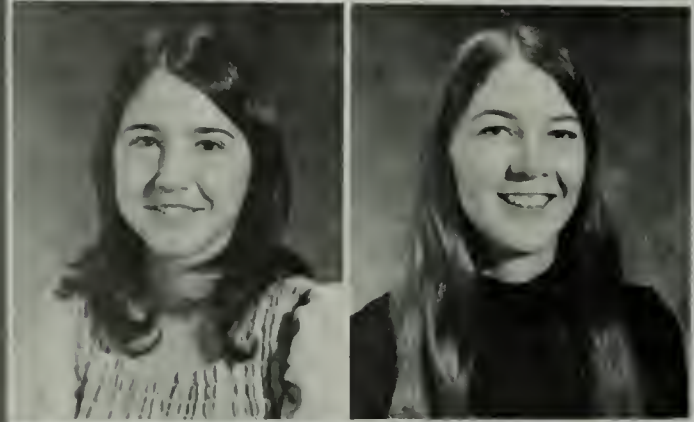
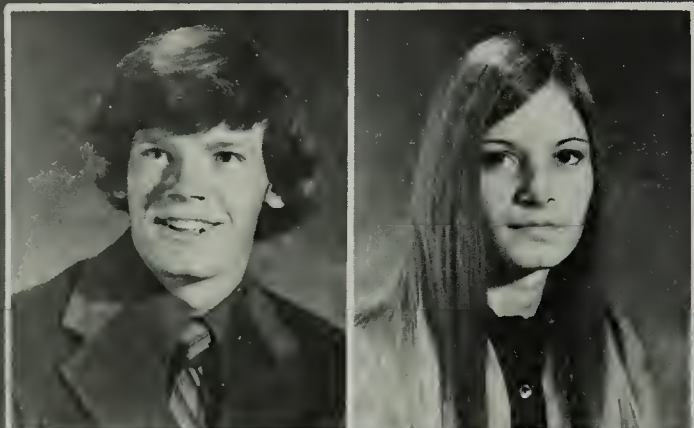
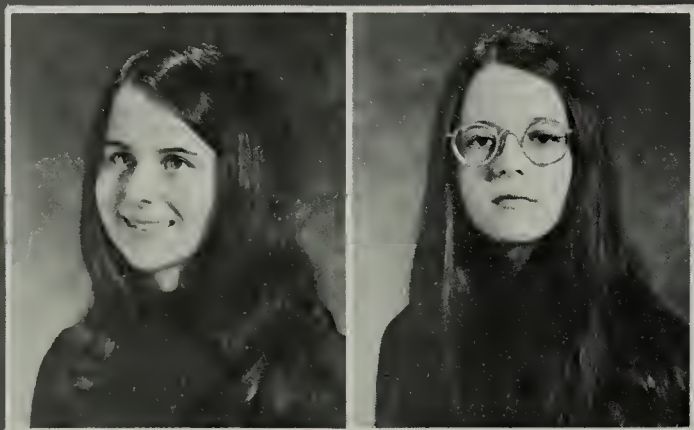
Janice Sims
Page Slate
Jesse Smith
Steve Smith
Connie Snead



Spring concerts bring out spring fashions worn by Brenda Blanks and Amy Tuck while they reach for a high note during the choir's annual performance.

Deborah Snead
Scott Snow
Pam Spencer
Linda Stanfield

Sarah Snead
Sue Spangler
Rosa Spraggins
Patsy Stanfield



Deborah Jean Snead: FBLA, Pep Club, Dragster's Club Secretary.

Sarah Embry Snead: Mu Alpha Theta, SCA Representative, Band, Latin Club President, Science Club, Tri-M Music Society Secretary, All-Regional Concert, Symphonic Bands, Homeroom President.

Aaron Scott Snow: Pep Club, Baseball, Football.

Sue Elaine Spangler: Pep Club, VICA, VICA District Contest, Comettes.

Pamela Joe Spencer: SCA Representative, Band, Latin Club, French Club, FTA, Majorette.

Rosa Marie Spraggins: Pep Club.

Linda Sue Stanfield: SCA Representative, Junior Secretary, Band, French Club Reporter, Pep Club, Majorette.

Patsy Lee Stanfield: Pep Club, Art Club, Comettes.

Brenda Dianne Staten: Pep Club.

Herbert Carrwell Stephens: Pep Club, Dragster's Club.

Joe Stephens: Pep Club, Baseball.

Harriett Kaye Stevens: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, SCA Representative, Latin Club, GAA, County History Club.

Kay LaVerne Stevens: FBLA, Library Assistant, Future Nurses.

Patricia Rickman Stevens: Spanish Club, Pep Club, VICA, FHA, GAA.

Tony Carson Stevens: FFA Sentinel, Treasurer.

Nina Hope Stewart: Pep Club.

Thomas Edward Stovall: Library Assistant, Projectionists Vice-President.

David Eugene Sugg: Pep Club.

Shirley Denise Sugg: Spanish Club, Pep Club, Modern Dance Club, Drama Club, Comettes.

Janie Sydnor: Pep Club, VICA.

John Marshall Sydnor: JV, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Football.

Victoria Rebecca Sydnor: Latin Club, FTA.

Jeanette Faye Talley: Pep Club.

Jeanice Kaye Talley: Pep Club.

Ruth Evon Talley: Pep Club.

Valdivia Lee Taylor: NHS, Band Treasurer, Library Assistant, Spanish Club, FTA, Pep Club, Spanish Honor Society.

Craig Leon Terry: Science Club, Pep Club.

Margaret Terry Davis: DECA.

Michael David Terry: FTA, Pep Club, FFA, Dragster's Club, Football, Track, Intramural Basketball.

Randy Douglas Thomas: Pep Club, Dragster's Club.

Roy Anthony Thomas: Band, VICA, Pep Club, Dragster's Club.

Phyllis Dawson Thompson: Choir, FHA, Pep Club, Spanish Club Secretary, Sociology Club.

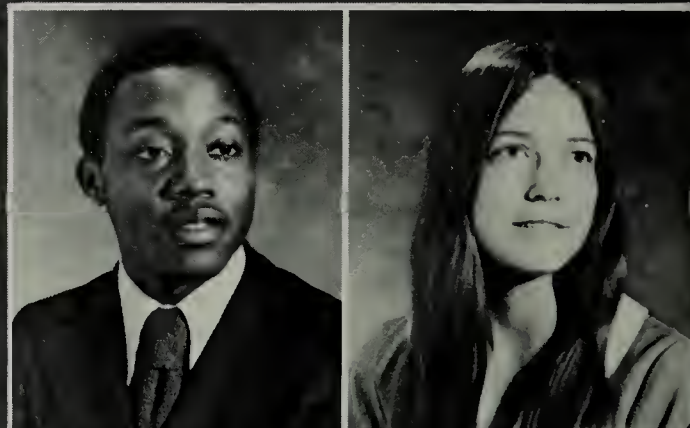
Joseph Donald Thorpe: Pep Club.

Warren Edward Throckmorton: DECA, JV Football.



Brenda Staten
Joe Stephens
Kay L. Stevens
Tony Stevens

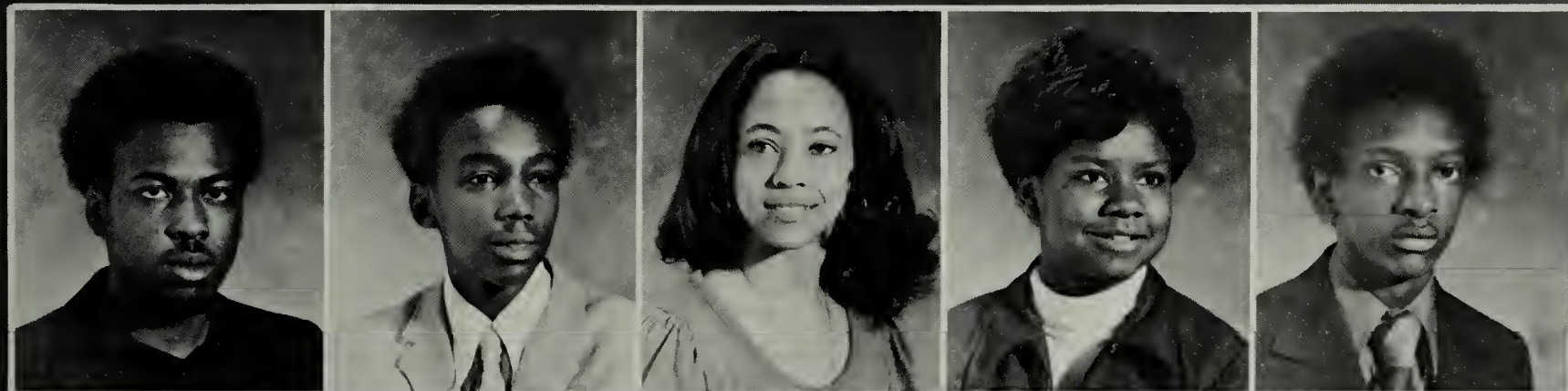
Herbert Stephens
Kaye Stevens
Patrica Stevens
Nina Stewart



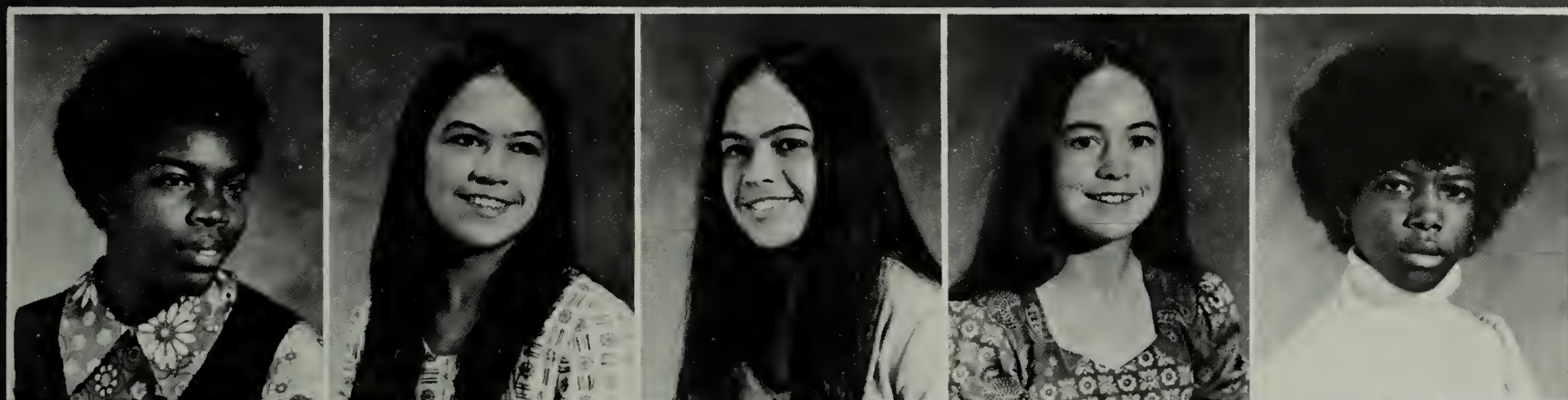


Hot practices produce imaginative headgear

Anything for shade on a hot day agree Samuel Woody, Geraldine Miller and Barfield Mitchell as they practice for graduation on a sunny morning.



Thomas Stovall
David Sugg
Shirley Sugg
Janie Sydnor
John Sydnor



Victoria Sydnor
Faye Talley
Kaye Talley
Ruth Talley
Arlene Taylor



Valdivia Taylor
Craig Terry
Margaret Terry
Mike Terry
Bobby Thomas



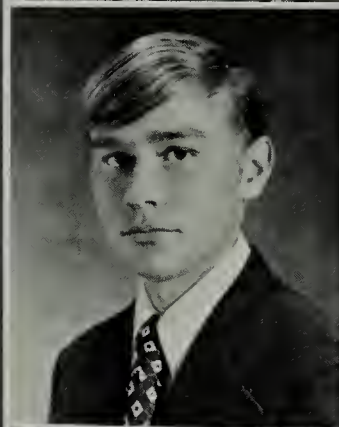
Randy Thomas
Tony Thomas
Phyllis Thompson
Joseph Thorpe
Warren Throckmorton



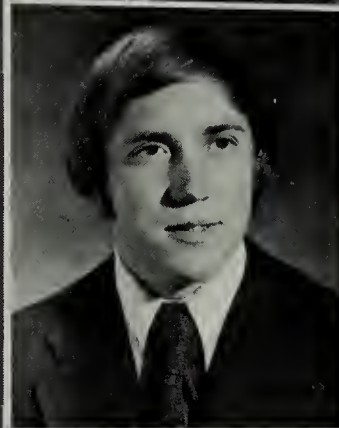
Crowds are the order of the day when students and teachers jam into the gym for assemblies.



Sheryl Faye Tisdale: Pep Club, FHA.



Curtis William Toombs, Jr.: Pep Club, Dragster's Club.



Paul Grammar Torian: Football, Letterman's Club.

Phyllis Lee Towler: Pep Club, Future Nurses Club.

Warneda Evon Towler: Pep Club, FHA, Future Nurses Club.

Brenda Faye Tuck: Library Assistant, FHA.

Richard Barry Tuck: SCA Representative, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Art Club, Drama Club, Intramural Basketball.

Winnie Beverly Tuck: Pep Club, Galaxy, Spanish Club, FBLA, Dragster's Club, Homeroom Officer.

Charlie Clifton Tucker: Pep Club, Spanish Club, Dragster's Club.

Evelyn Denise Tucker: Library Assistant, Art Club, Glee Club.

Sandra Delores Tucker: Library Assistant, Spanish Club, Pep Club, FHA, Glee Club.

Dale Millhiser Tune: SCA Representative, Spanish Club, FBLA, Pep Club, VICA, FHA.

Linda Palmer Tune: Choir, Pep Club, Art Club.

Henry Wilson Vaughan: FFA.

John Hambleton Estes Vaughan: Star Reporter, Haliscope, Science Club, Latin Club, French Club, Pep Club.

Nancy Ann Vaughan: Pep Club, Library Assistant.

William Venable, Jr.: Band, Homeroom Vice-President, Pep Club, SCA Representative.

Barbara Smith Wade: Pep Club.

Robert Edward Wade: Bus Driver's Club, Library Assistant.

Laura Ann Walker: GAA, Tennis.

Michael Thomas Waller: FFA.

Keville Barbour Ware: Art Club, Spanish Club, NHS Executive Council, SCA Alternate, Boys' State, Pep Club, Spanish Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club, Junior Marshal.

Sylvia Antoinette Watkins: Band, Choir Reporter, Spanish Club, Tri-M, Pep Club, Drama Club, Galaxy, Thespian Troupe, Comette, Youth for Christ, All-Regional Band.

Sandy Lea Watlington: Science Club President, SCA Representative, Pep Club, Star Reporter, Art Club, Haliscope, Cross Country.

David Ray Watson: VICA, FFA.

Elmer Glenn Watson: FFA Secretary, Forest Camp.

Bruce Anthony Watts: Pep Club, Science Club.

Joey Virgil Watts: Spanish Club, SCA Representative.

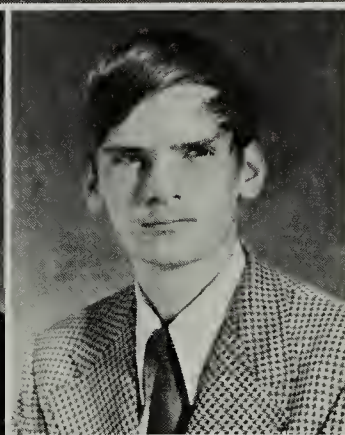
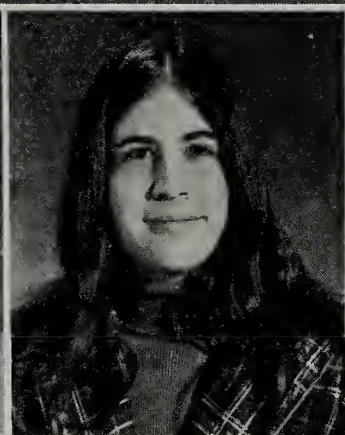


Phyllis Towler
Richard Tuck

Warneda Towler
Winnie Tuck

Linda Trent
Charlie Tucker

Sheryl Tisdale
Curtis Toombs
Paul Torain
Brenda Tuck
Evelyn Tucker



Sandra Tucker
Dale Tune
Linda Tune
Tommy Tune
Henry Vaughan

Survey tells senior plans

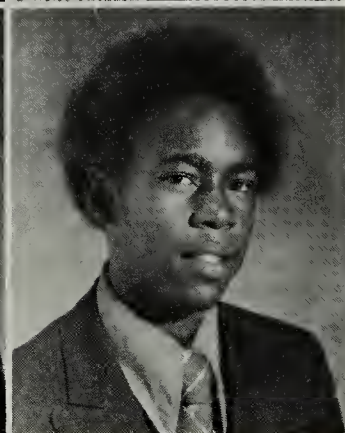
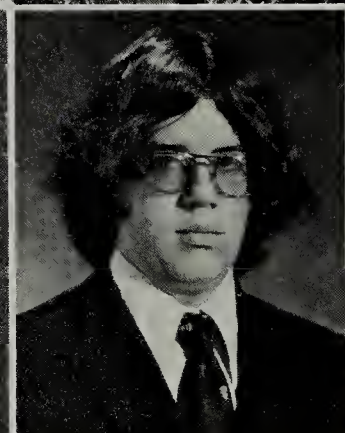
As seniors prepared to graduate, the years ahead of college, business schools and jobs had already been planned by most.

The number of seniors planning to attend four year colleges was 110, while the two-year colleges had a number of 106, making 216 seniors planning to continue their education.

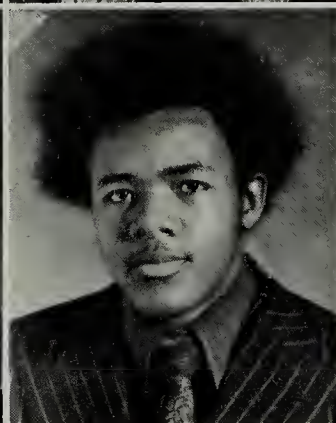
Many male seniors were being urged to go into the field of engineering for jobs in this field had recently opened up, according to Miss Jane Blackwell, guidance director. Engineering was followed by a close interest in law by graduates.

Senior girls were hoping to enter fields as modeling, airline stewardess, secretaries and beauticians.

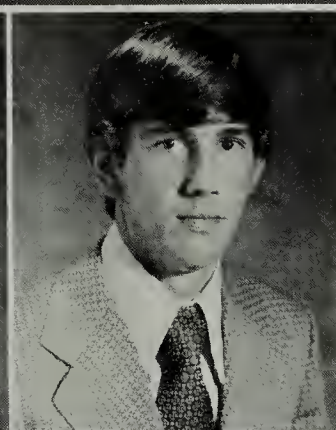
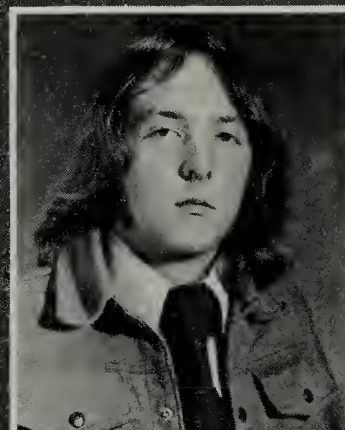
Public jobs claimed 207 of the seniors. The Air Force enlisted four students; the Army, seven; the Navy, three and the Marines, four, while 86 of the seniors were undecided about everything, according to a class survey taken in the late spring.



John Vaughan
Nancy Vaughan
William Venable



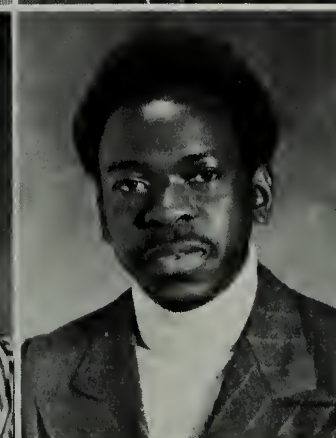
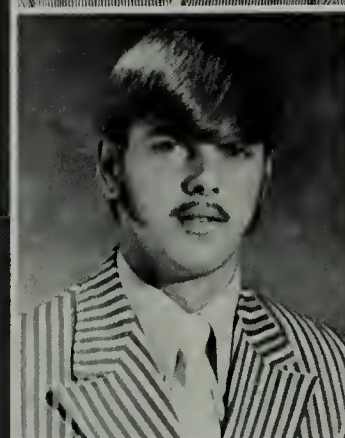
Barbara Wade
Robert Wade
Laura Walker



Ricky Walker
Mike Waller
Keville Ware



Antoinette Watkins
Sandy Watlington
David Ray Watson



Elmer Glenn Watson
Bruce Watts
Joey Watts

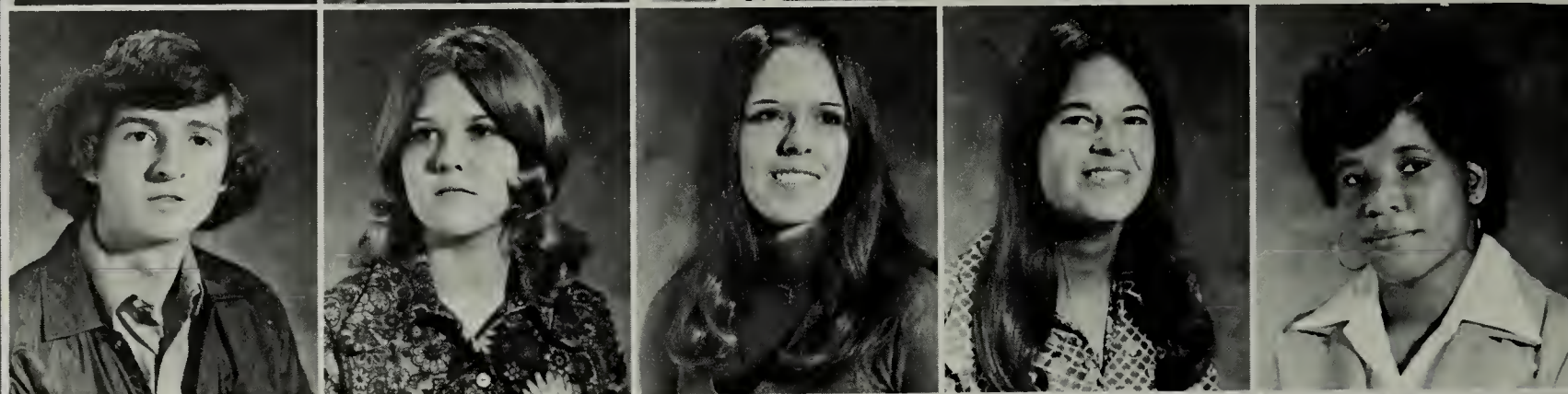


Tennis nets piled in a heap show that the season is over and that summer is around the corner.

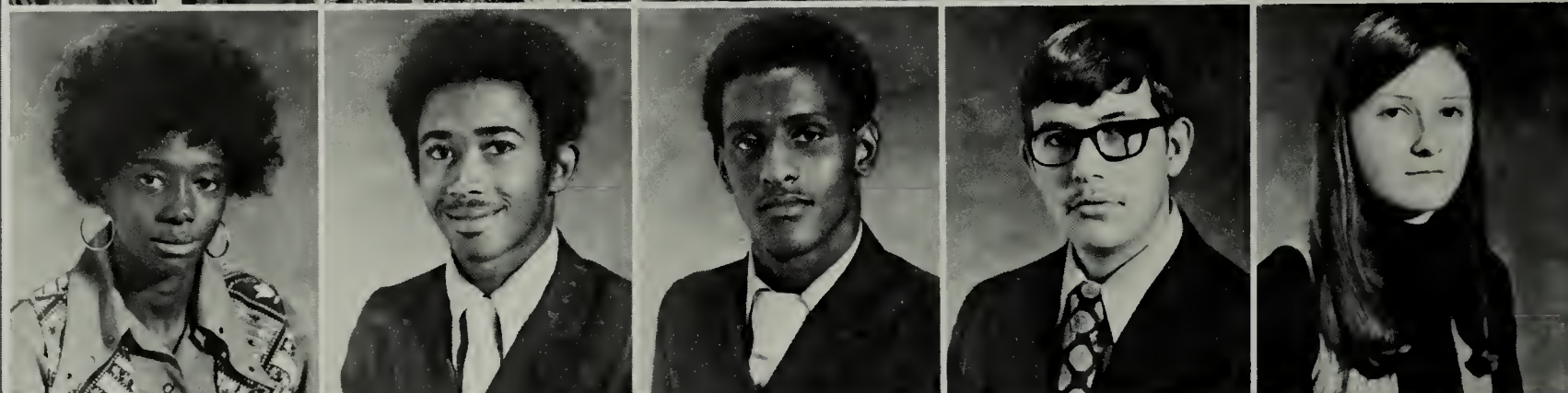
Bernice Wheeler
Peggy White
Barbara Whitlock
Kevin Whitlock
Virginia Whitlock



Ricky Whitlow
Becky Whitt
Mary Anne Wilborn
Becky Wilborn
Gloria Wilkerson



Evelyn Williams
Harvey Williams
Sterling Williams
Odell Williamson
Caroline Wilmouth

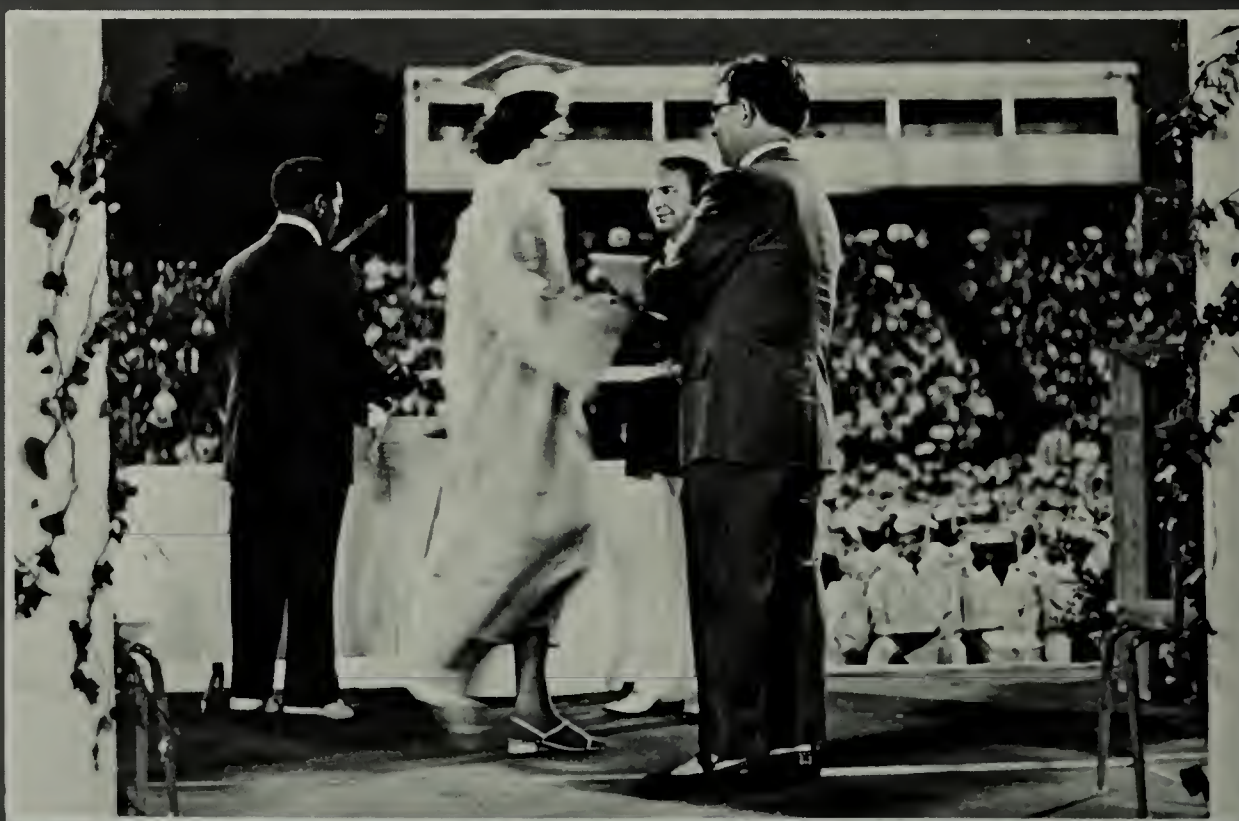


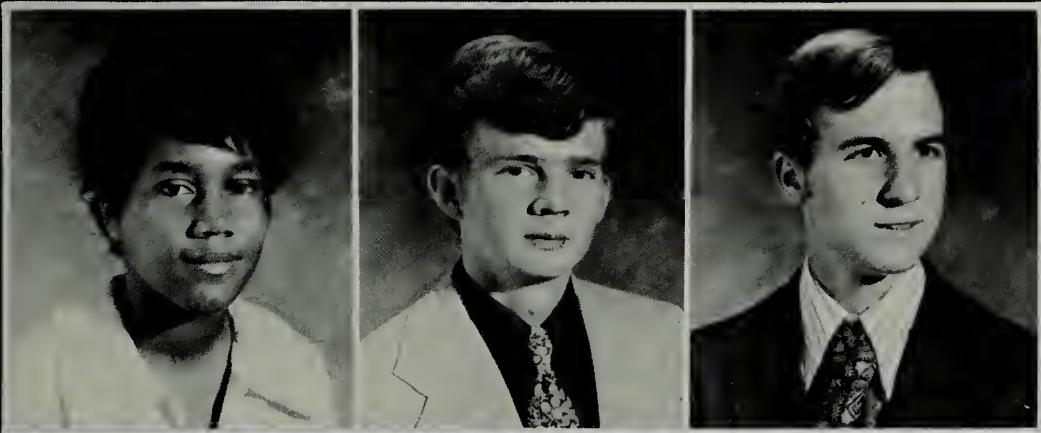
Janet Wilson
Sam Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Sandra Y. Wilson
Denise Witcher



Graduation is climax of 12 years

Smiles break out as Pam Martin races across the platform to get her diploma from Superintendent of Schools Udy C. Wood. Mr. Harry Wilson and Dr. L. M. Venable assist Mr. Wood.





Mary Womack
Wanda Wood
Jackie Wyatt

Anthony Womack
Patsy Womack
Charlie Wooden
Melinda Wyatt

Larry Womack
Willie Womack
Samuel Woody
Mitch Yancey

Lorraine Womack
Elijah Wood
Karen Worsham
Larry Younger



Blue robes at sunset add to the beauty of the graduates marching in line to their graduation.

Willie Bernice Wheeler: Comette, FHA Treasurer.

Peggy Ann White: Pep Club, GAA Vice-President, Driver's Ed Aid, Public Speaking President, Girls' State Alternate, Forensic Meet.

Barbara Mae Whitlock: FHA, Library Assistant.

Kevin Edward Whitlock: Band, Science Club, All-Regional Band.

Virginia Louise Whitlock: FHA.

Richard Allen Whitlow: VICA, Spanish Club.

Rebecca Ann Whitt: Modern Dance Club, VICA.

Mary Anne Wilborn: Homeroom President, SCA Representative, DECA.

Rebecca Montgomery Wilborn: Tennis, Spanish Club, Pep Club, Senior Treasurer.

Gloria Ann Wilkerson: French Club, SCA Representative, Choir, Pep Club, FHA, JV Cheerleader.

Evelyn Delois Williams: FHA.

Sterling Gregory Williams: Choir, Library Assistant, Pep Club.

Janet Gail Wilson: FBLA, Pep Club, Dragster's Club.

Samuel Baxter Wilson III: National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, SCA President, SCA Reporter, SCA Representative, Latin Club, Science Club Vice-President, Pep Club, Chess Club, JV Basketball.

Sandra Jean Wilson: FBLA.

Sandra Yvette Wilson: Band, French Club, Science Club, FTA, Pep Club, DECA, FHA, JV Cheerleader, Modern Dance Club, SCA Representative, Homeroom President.

Carolyn Denise Witcher: Latin Club, Pep Club, Varsity Cheerleader, Comettes, Virginia Girls' State Governor.

Larry Womack, Jr.: Pep Club, Track.

Lorraine Womack: Science Club, Art Club, Glee Club.

Mary Adell Womack: Library Assistant, FBLA, Pep Club, FHA.

Patsy Lee Womack: Library Assistant, Pep Club.

Willie Earl Womack: DECA.

Elijah Vincent Wood: Mu Alpha Theta, Library Assistant, Library Club Vice-President, Spanish Club Reporter, Science Club Treasurer, Pep Club Sergeant-at-Arms, DECA, Glee Club Reporter.

Wanda Remel Wood: Choir, Library Assistant, Pep Club, FHA, Art Club, Tennis, SCA.

Charlie Edward Wooden, Jr.: Dragster's Club.

Samuel Link Woody: Band, Art Club.

Karen Lynn Worsham: NHS, Junior Treasurer, Senior Vice-President, Homeroom President, SCA Representative, Spanish Club, JV Cheerleader, United Fund Chairman.

Jackie Evonne Wyatt: Pep Club President, JV Cheerleader.

Mitchell Brann Yancy: Dragster's Club, PE Club.

Larry Douglas Younger: NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club.

Posters, slogans, cards help junior officers in election campaigns

The Class of '74 began the year much like years before with the election of class officers. The elections were held late in October after a week of campaigning, which included passing out political name cards, creating purple and red posters, hanging slogans on the cafeteria wall and smiling permanently so that voters would think the candidate was a perfect pick.

The junior candidates presented their speeches to the student body during the first period in the gym and then waited nervously until 3 o'clock when the results were announced over the P.A. Nobody paid attention to Robert Frost's poetry that day.

Mike McDowell was chosen president, while Thomas Word was named vice-president; Katherine Powell, treasurer; Mildred Petty, reporter; Jeff Lee, sergeant-at-arms and Kathy Hamilton, secretary.

These class officers quickly assumed the duties of planning and organizing the biggest event of the year for juniors, the Prom. They conducted class meetings and worked with junior homeroom presidents, sorting out the suggestions, ideas and arguments for the prom theme. After that the officers breathed a sigh of relief and waited for next year.

On election day some juniors, both red necks and rahs, were heard to mutter that class officers were no longer needed at HCSH. "They don't do anything." "It's just an honor, nothing more," they said. Some of the elected officers agreed.

But choosing officers does give juniors a chance to name their classmates who "are the most popular, most active in school activities, and who, probably, have the greatest potential for leadership," one officer said.



Bonnie Adkins
David Adkins
Randy Adkins



David Albert
James Allen
Jonathan Allen



Berkeley Anderson
Randy Anderson
Danny Bailey

Wayne Anderson
William Anderson
Albert Ballou

David Anderson
David Atkins
Felix Ballou

Lois Anderson
Samuel Atkinson
Marvin Ballou

Mary Ann Anderson
Bobby Ashby
Woody Bane

Junior class officers for 72-73:
 (bottom row) Thomas Word, vice-president; Mike McDowell, president; Jeff Lee, sergeant-at-arms;
 (top row) Kathy Hamilton, secretary; Mildred Petty, reporter; Katherine Powell, treasurer.



Susan Barker
 Delores Barksdale
 Evelyn Barksdale
 Helen Barksdale
 Yvonne Barksdale
 Mary Lee Bass

Inez Baylous
 Tommy Betterton
 Donna Betts
 Billy Bishop
 Amos Blane
 David Blanks

Robert Bolden
 Dennis Bomar
 Lucy Bowman
 Jim Bradbury
 Janet Bradley
 Stan Bradshaw



Lawrence Carter
 Ronnie Carter
 Glenn Cash

Terry Cash
 Carolyn Cassada
 Deborah Cassada

Henry Chambers
 Josephine Chambers
 Ray Chambers

Teresa Chancellor
 Barbara Chappell
 Janet Chappell

Phoebe Brandon
 Raymond Butler
 Phyllis Cardwell

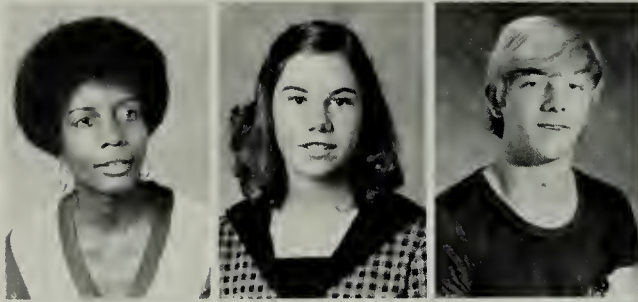
Darius Brooks
 Sue Cacciotti
 Vivian Carr

Sandra Brooks
 Cathy Cage
 Mike Carrington

John Burton
 Kathryn Cage
 Ronald Carrington

Karen Burton
 George Carden
 Helen Carter

Kathryn Chappell
Sally Chappell
Aubrey Clark



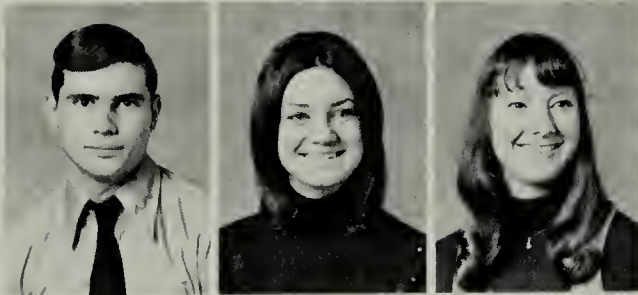
Judith Coleman
Anglia Conner
Patricia Conner

Norma Coleman
Carson Conner
Warren Conner

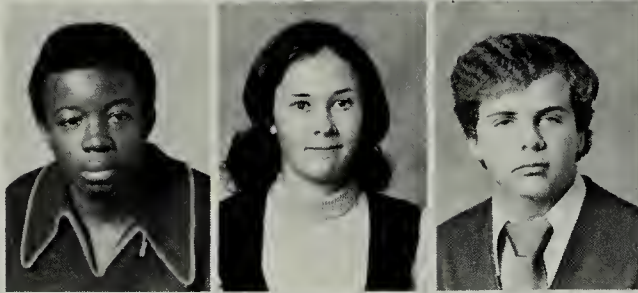
Deborah Coles
Earl Conner
Janet Cranford

Rita Comer
Linda Conner
Pat Creath

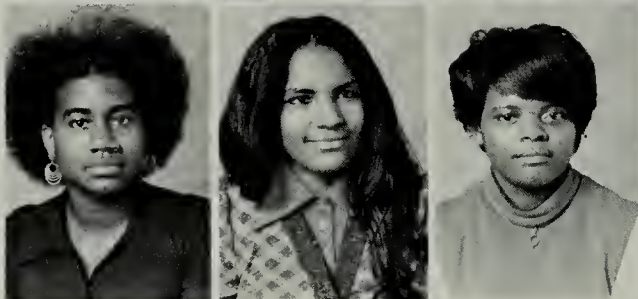
Dennis Clark
Pennie Clark
Susan Clark



Freddie Clay
Cindi Cole
Macky Cole



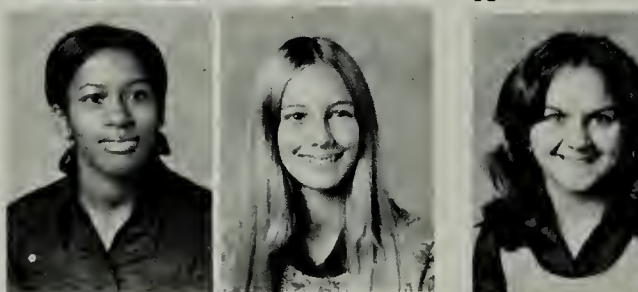
Deloris Coleman
Elizabeth Coleman
Francine Coleman



Jeanette Crenshaw
Bill Crews



Emily Crews
Lisa Crews



Michael Crews
Michael L. Crews



Patricia Crews
Randy Crews



Cindy Crowder
Chris Daniel
Calvin Davis

Kathy Crowder
Cora Daniel
Debbie Davis

Barbara Cullop
George Daniel
Ellen Davis

Walter Curtis
Gwendolen Daniel
Gene Davis

Leatha Dalton
Jerry Daniel
Linda Davis

Different emotions show in induction ceremony of National Honor Society

"I think I have the grades, but I'm really not a leader."

"Oh, you made it. Don't worry. Look she's walking toward us! Congratulations, I knew you could do it!"

This was typical of the many whispered conversations taking place as excited juniors waited in anticipation to see who would be tapped into the National Honor Society, April 4.

Tension increased as four members of the society delivered speeches on character, leadership, service and scholarship.

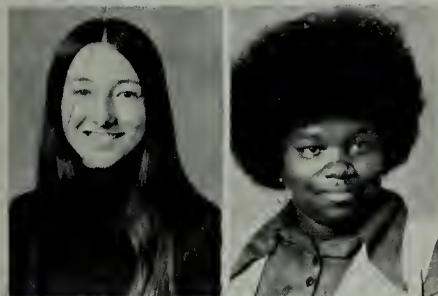
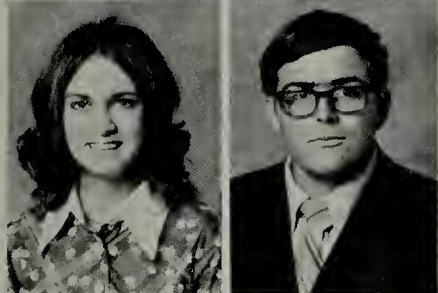
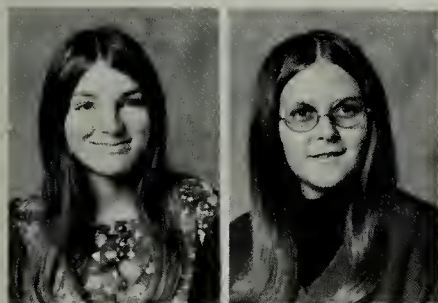
It was a time of mixed emotions. As each junior was tapped, there were gasps of surprise and hurried congratulations from friends. Many were disappointed or even apathetic, but most were caught up in their own happiness or that of their classmates. As senior NHS members pinned on the ribbon, a symbol of the honor bestowed on those being tapped, nervous fingers fumbled with robe zippers.

After the assembly and brief instructions from adviser Mr. John Johnston, the new members went back to class, perhaps still dazed. For two days they wore the honorary ribbons in recognition of their inductions into the society.

Each year this scene is repeated with new names and faces, but with the same suspense and anticipation. Juniors are chosen by the faculty council on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership and character. To be eligible, candidates must have a minimum grade average of 90 but it is emphasized by the council that students are not chosen on grade average only to be members of the society.

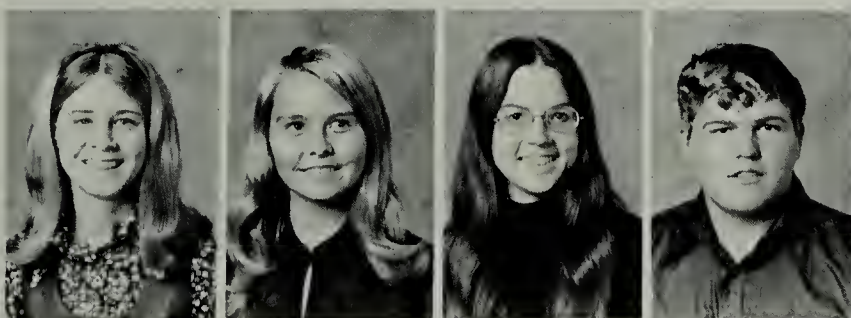
Phyllis Davis
Rhonda Dawson

Sheila Davis
Mark Day



Joseph Delaware
Cindy Dixon
Flora Dixon

Terry Dickey
Debra Dixon
Sandra Dixon



Sharon Dixon

Mitzi Duncan

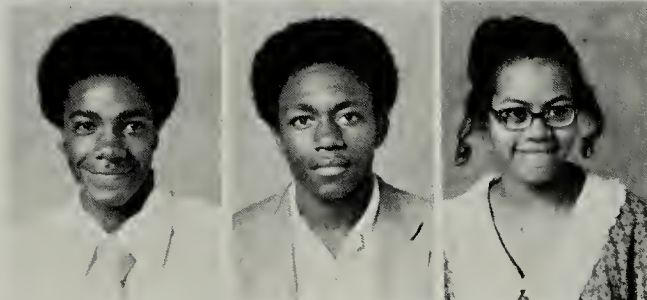
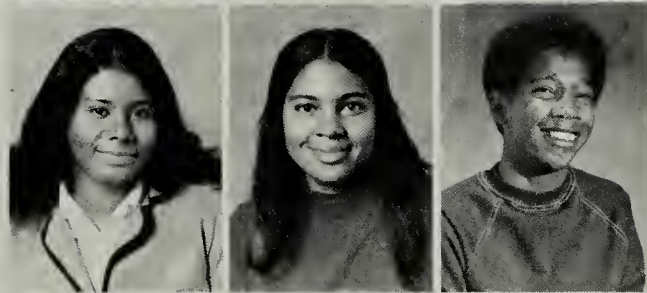
Deborah Dunn

Timiny Dunn

Marcia Dyer
Elaine Edmonds
Charles Edmondson

Diana Easley
Eloise Edmonds
Curtis Edmonds

David Edmonds
John Edmonds
Jeanette Edmonds

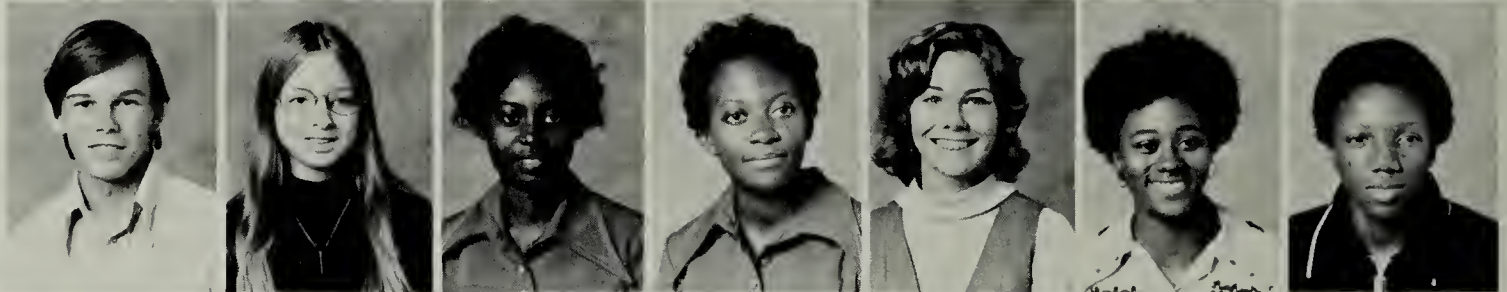


A big moment in O.C. Hailey's life is being inducted into the National Honor Society by Karen Worsham.

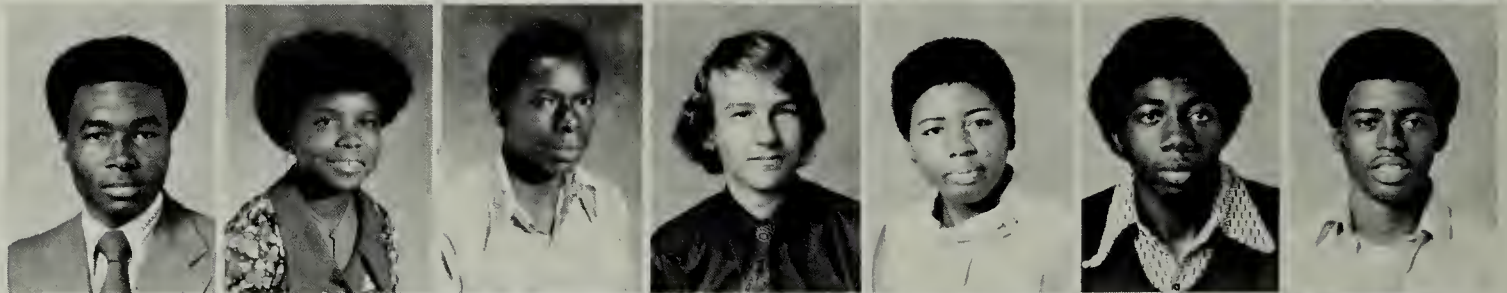
Darlene Elliott
Dean Elliott
Wesley Elliott
Connie Epps
William Estes
Clifton Fallen
Darlene Fallen



Lowell Fallen
Pam Fallen
Delois Farmer
Lillian Farmer
Polly Farrington
Esther Faulkner
Jerry Faulkner



John Faulkner
Dorothy Featherston
David Ferguson
Lavelton Ferrell
Nancy Ferrell
Robert Ferrell
William Ferrell



Bailey Fields
Barry Fisher
Dale Fisher
Scott Fleig
Sheila Forlines
Margaret Foster
Sharon Foster



George Francis
Patricia Francis
Carolyn Frazier
Vicky Frazier



Mary Garner
Debbie Gentry
James Gibson
John Glass



Carolyn Good
Nathan Good
Lorraine Goode
Velma Goode



Mark Gosney
Dean Graves
Wanda Gravitt
Mary Lou Greeley



Harold Green
Suzanne Guill
Joan Guthrie

Steve Green
Andrew Guthrie
Gloria Humphrey

John Robert Griffin
Delores Guthrie
Pat Hunt

Donna Guill
Hannah Guthrie
Randy Hunt

Tests loom large in life of juniors

Tests . . . tests . . . PSAT, CPT, Kuder Interest Survey, Achievement Tests, and finally the ultimate in the testing program, the SAT, loom before hundreds of juniors.

Although college bound juniors are definitely encouraged to take certain standardized tests as a prerequisite for future study following graduation, the student often wonders whether the tests are worth the stress and tension that is felt before the actual testing period arrives.

Most juniors invariably must contend with "butterflies" as the big day rolls around, and each lines up in alphabetical order filing slowly into the drafty gym. The instructor quiets the students and begins to read the directions after which a test and answer sheet are distributed to each "eager" junior.

All questions are answered, and the signal is given to begin. Faces become quickly distorted — a grin, a frown, a puzzled and baffled stare — as a barrage of incorrect or incomplete English sentences are viewed and perhaps three pages of geometric problems are to be solved after finishing the algebraic word problems!

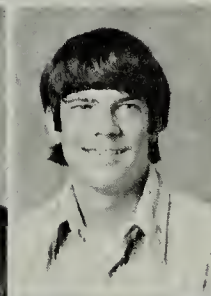
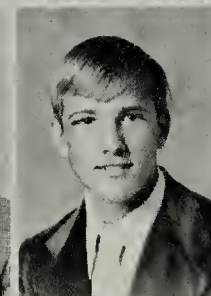
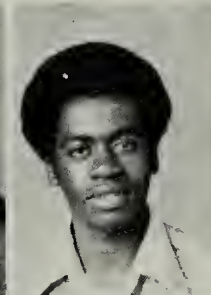
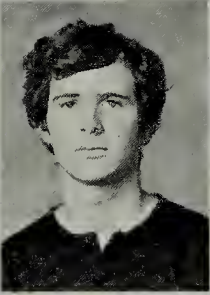
Mark Hagood
Tony Hamlett
Willie Harris

Carolyn Hailey
Paul Hankey
Ronnie Harrison

O. C. Hailey
Bill Harris
Susan Hazelwood

Kathy Hamilton
Shelia Harris
Janet Heath

David Hamlett
Velma Harris
Rita Heath



Betsy Henderson
Mike Hill
Anne Hodges

Diane Henderson
Charles Hines
Shirley Hogue

Harvey M. Henderson
George Hite
Debra Holt

A Washington Redskin's autograph is not always easy to get so Clarence Lee grabs the chance at the Sports Banquet to ask Walter Rock to sign his program.

Happiness overcomes Kathy Hamilton and Peggy Roark as the Comet basketball team defeated Norcom in the first round of play at the state basketball tournament in Charlottesville.

Mary Holt
Randy Hoskins
Jerry Howerton
Carolyn Hubbard



Wendy James
Clifford Johnson
Doris Jones

Joyce Jennings
Janet Johnson
James Jones

Rosa Jennings
Alice Jones
Janis Jones

Roxsy Jennings
Cathy Jones
Louie Jones

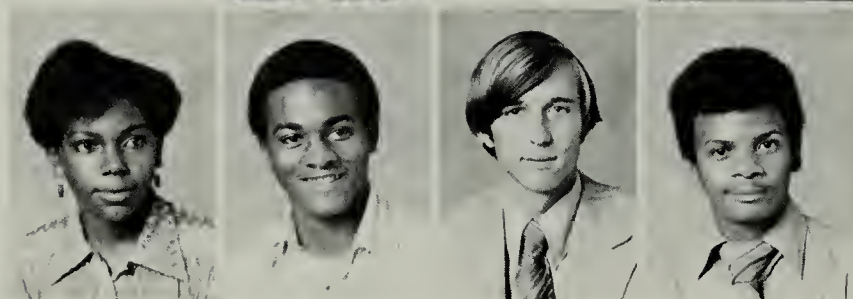
Deana Hubbard
Connie Hudson
Dean Hudson
Glen Hudson



Kenneth Hudson
Marian Hudson
Eddie Hughes
Jonette Inge



Clara Jackson
Michael Jackson
Percy Jackson
William Jackson



Marvin Jones
Ted Jones



Jeff Joseph
Joni Joseph



Anthony Keesee
Lynn Kindley



Ernest King
Connie Kirby



Bob Knutti
Jimmy Landrum
Joyce Leigh

Lally Lacy
Keister Lawson
Marshall Leigh

Connie Lacks
Linda Lawson
Mary Leigh

Pete Lacks
Jackie Lawter
Tom Legett

Ronnie Lacks
Clarence Lee
Glenda Lewis

Barbara Landes
Jeff Lee
Janice Logan



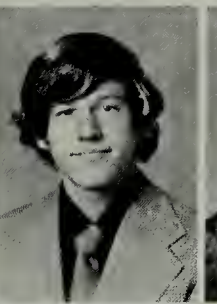
Six top students named to attend mythical states

They probably didn't talk much about Watergate, but six juniors attended Boys' and Girls' State in June to glimpse the mechanics behind government procedures. Practical aspects of politics were explored as student representatives elected all the official posts found in this mythical fifty-first state.

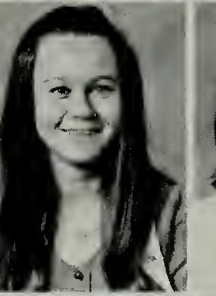
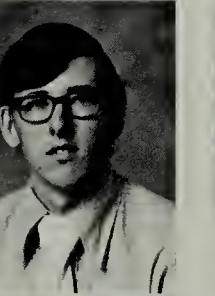
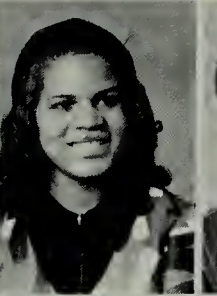
Carolyn Good, Betty Solomon and Kathy Hamilton attended Radford College while O.C. Hailey, Gene Davis and Bill Murray traveled to Lynchburg College for a week of classes, recreation and fun.

These six students were selected on the qualifications of leadership, character, physical fitness, courage, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, belief in God and patriotism, not just good grades.

"Girls' State was just great," Kathy Hamilton said. "You really appreciate the work that goes into government after attending these classes. You also appreciate being home in summer and sleeping late rather than getting up at the crack of dawn as we had to do."



Frances McCargo
Gladys McCargo
Virginia McCullock



Mike McDowell
Martha Meadows
Randy Meadows



Belinda Medley
Sarah Meeler
Carolyn Midkiff

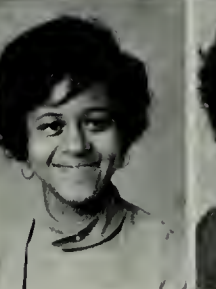
Jerome Logan
Virginia Lowery
Gary Martin

Mark Long
Gwendolyn Mabins
Jearlean Martin

Nicky Long
Althea Marable
Lenwood Martin

DeeDee Lowery
Archie Marable
Nancy Martin

Sonny Lowery
Dean Martin
Kitty Maxwell



Gerald Miller
Sharon Miller
Lena Mitchell

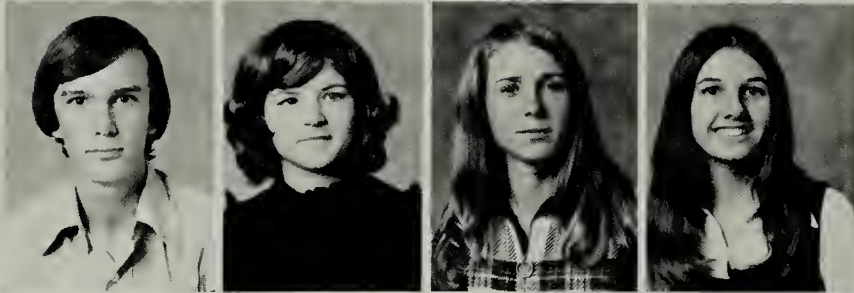
Wanda Mitchell
Henry Moon
Glen Moore
Glenda Moorefield



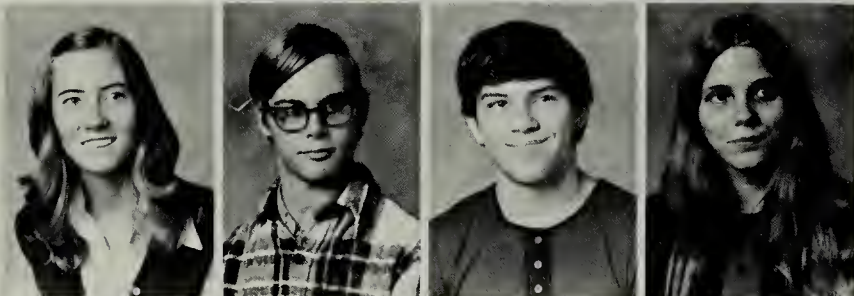
Delbert Morris
Eric Morton
Connie Mosley
Bill Murray



Cameron Murray
Delain Newbill
Bonnie Newcomb
Dolores Newcomb



Kim Nichols
Herb Nunn
Samuel Osborne
Debbie Overby



Faye Overby
Danny Owen



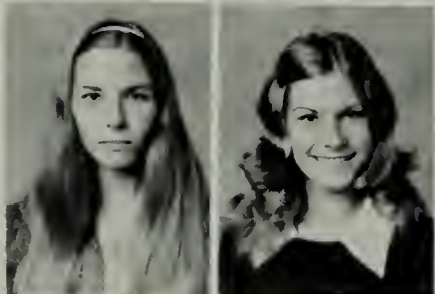
Roger Owen
Mary Owens



Mary Jane Owens
Ella Palmer



Courtney Peace
Nonnie Peace



Neil Perkins
Grace Piechota
D. R. Powell

Rickie Perkins
Sandra Pointer
Gloria Powell

Thurman Perkins
Heath Pool
June Powell

Mildred Petty
Audrey Powell
Katherine Powell

Patricia Petty
Barry Powell
Les Powell

Steve Petty
Deborah Powell
Rose Powell

Juniors change gym into 'Underwater Paradise'

Give up a day of vacation to come over to an empty school and start decorating for the prom? Who ever heard of such an idiotic proposal? But that's what the juniors did?

Attendance was good on that first day, but the number of students willing to hang streamers in the ceiling and tape paper fish to the wall grew. Often there were more workers than jobs and questions such as "where do you want me?" and "Do you need any help?" were frequently heard echoing throughout the gym that was quickly taking on the aura of "A Underwater Paradise."

Decorating culminated late Saturday afternoon when the final decorations which many juniors had begun work on as much as three weeks earlier were put into place. As the juniors admired their handiwork, they knew that this had to be the best prom ever. With the work over and the job complete, the juniors realized that it had been more than just a week of hard work, late hours, and nervous tension. They realized it had been a period when new friendships were discovered, old friendships revived, and existing friendships strengthened.

Prom decorations take up a lot of junior's time the week before the Prom. Mary Ann Anderson hands Marvin Ballou tape to tape crepe paper to the windows.

Richard Puryear
Leta Ragland
Pam Ray

Karen Puryear
Rosalind Ragland
Brenda Reaves

Mary Price
Sharon Ragland
Phyllis Redd

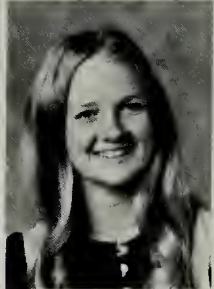
Darlene Quarles
Carol Ratliff
Samuel Redd



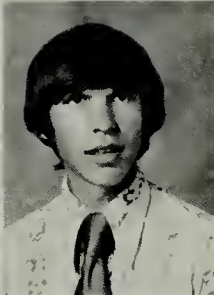
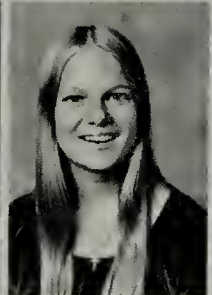
Judith Rice
Brenda Richardson
Myrtle Richardson
Odessa Richardson



Phillip Richardson
Sandra Rickmond
Beth Riddle
Connie Riddle



Darlene Roark
Peggy Roark
David Roberts
Elizabeth Roberts



Wayne Roberts
James Robinson
Allen Rogers
Larry Roller



Vicki Roller
James Ross
Tommy Ross



Willie Russell
Brent Satterfield
Carolyn Satterfield



Gale Satterfield
Bill Saunders
Jean Saunders



Jerry Saunders
Rebecca Saunders
Vicky Saunders

Doris Scott
Mike Scott
Wanda Seamon
Cynthia Seat

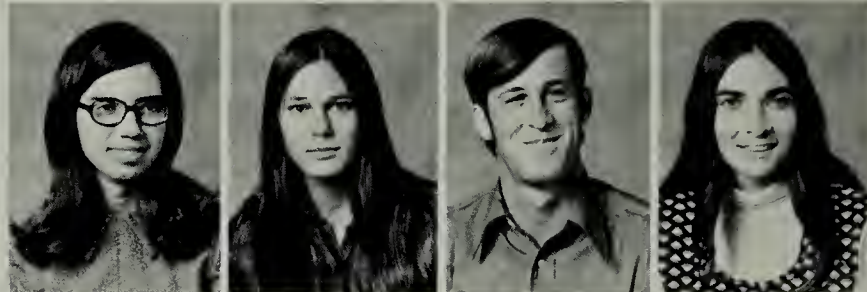


Betty Solomon
Wilfred Stanfield
Shirley Stephens

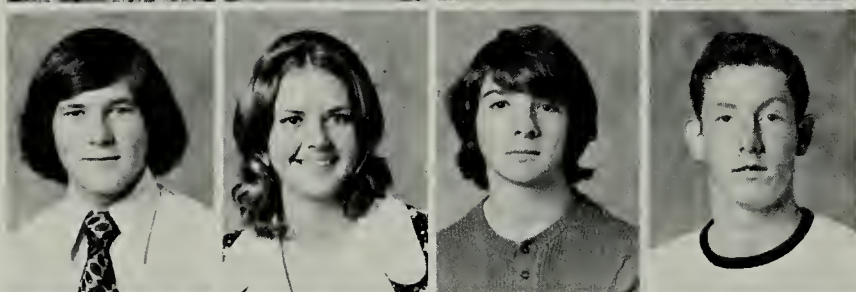
Gayle Spell
Anderson Stanley
Tilsia Stephens

Larry Spell
Frederick Stephens
Joan Steube

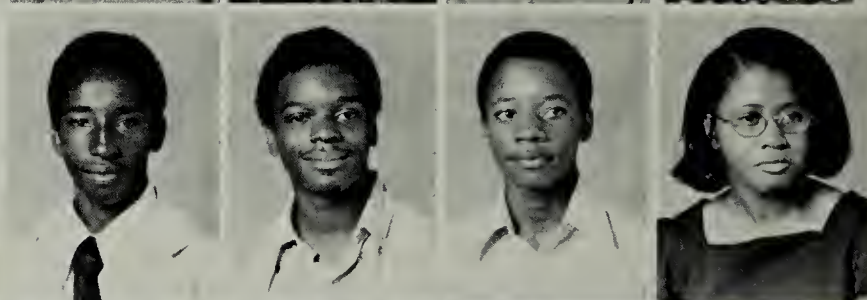
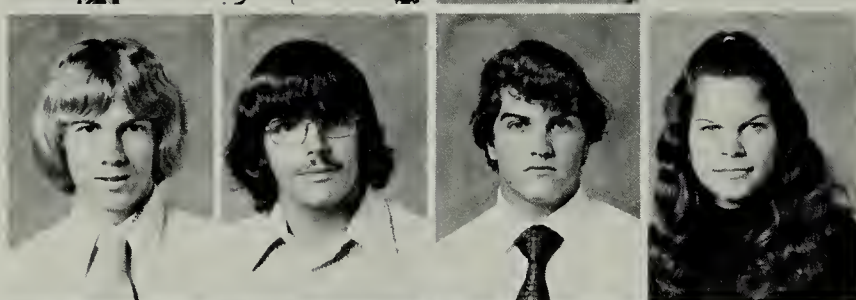
Diane Spencer
Mildred Stephens
Gayle Stevens



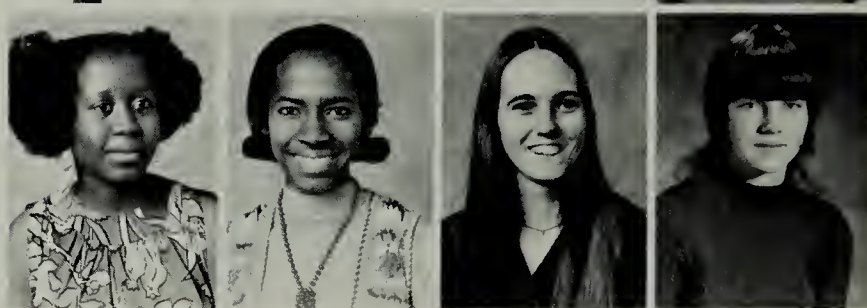
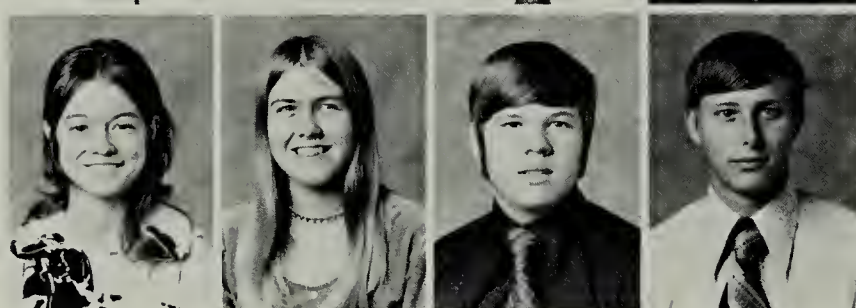
John Shelton
Donna Shiflett
John Sibley
John Simmons



William Sizemore
David Smith
Dwight Smith
Kathy Smith



Louise Smith
Nancy Smith
Ray Smith
William Smith



Juniors selected to go to the state's first Governor's School for the Talented are Gene Davis, Ellen Davis, Katherine Powell and Janet Bradley.

Gifted students attend first Governor's School

"Me? Gifted?" Gene Davis gasped when told that he was one of the four students selected to attend the first Governor's School for the Gifted in Virginia.

Others attending the Mary Baldwin Center of the school were Ellen Davis, Katherine Powell and Janet Bradley. These students participated in the science part of the program, studying computer programing, physics, biology, chemistry, mathematics and other special scientific fields.

Each session lasted four weeks with the arts at Virginia Museum of Art in Richmond, the sciences in Mary Baldwin at Staunton and the humanities at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

Students were chosen to attend on the basis of intelligence, testing, talent, achievement, interest and awareness.

Playing black jack and tic-tac-toe with the computers, living off of meatballs, meatloaf, meat patties and mystery meat, swimming in bathing caps and being hit in the head with returning tennis balls were added attractions to the usual routine.



Teresa Stevens
Keith Stokes
Kenneth Stokes
Delma Stone

Linda Stovall
Betty Strickland
Floyd Sydnor
Peggie Sydnor

Henry Terry
James Terry
Clyde Testerman
Marcia Tetlak

Don Thaxton
Margo Thomas
Peggy Thomas
Tracy Thomas

Robert Thomason
Caroline Thompson
Roger Thompson
Donna Throckmorton
Vicky Throckmorton

Delbert Tooley
Shirley Toombs
Cathie Trickey
Donna Tuck
Stanley Tuck

Terry Tuck
Michael Tucker
Peggy Tucker
Mattie Tune
Barbara Turner

Donna Vassar
Betty Vaughan
Karen Vaughan
Mary Vaughan
Page Vaughan



In the powder-puff game Lisa Puryear and Delaine Newbill fight for the ball as Suzanne Guill, Diane Henderson and Teresa Fisher run in to assist.



Steve Vaughan
Gary Vernon
Peggy Wade
Jody Wade

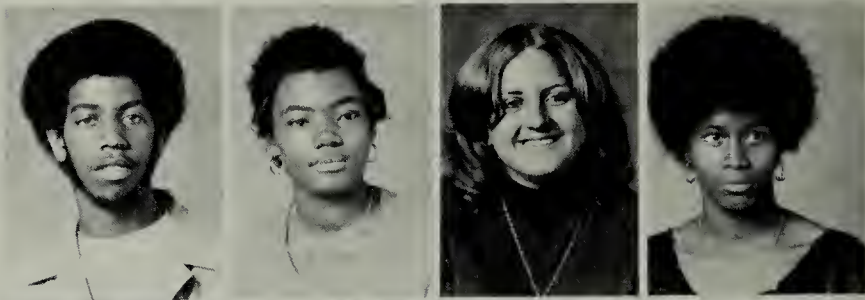


Charlie Walton
Frankie Watts
Jackie Whitt

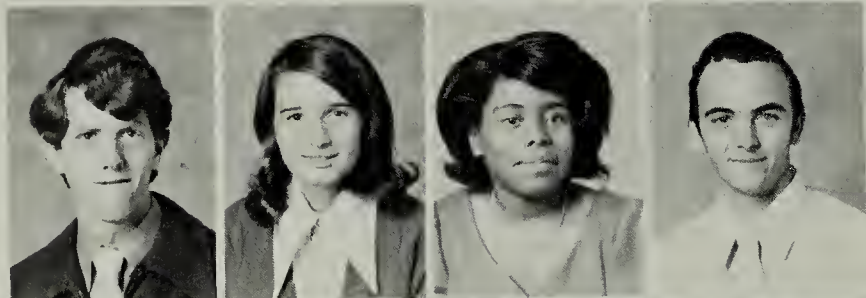
Linda Walton
Thelma White
Buddy Wilborn

B. J. Watkins
Lynn Whitt
Nancy Wilborn

Shelia Watson
Philip Whitlock
David Wilburn



Danny Waldie
Connie Walker
Elaine Walker
Kenneth Walker



Lunnie Wall
Ada Waller
Andy Waller
Anera Waller



Brenda Waller
David Waller
Kathy Waller
Ronnie Waller



Tracy Wilkerson
Jacklyn Wilkins
Tommy Wilkins
Cleveland Williams
Delma Williams
Evelyn Williams



Harold Williams
John Williams
Michael Williams
Ray Williams
Byrdie Williamson
Judy Wilson



Carolyn Womack
Lynn Womack
Starling Womack
Cathy Wood
Susan Woody
Sheila Wright



William Wyatt
Karen Young
Debbie Younger
Jacqueline Younger
Wayne Younger
Steve Zickefoose





Class rings are symbol that stirs memories for Junior Class

Class rings became a new identity for many of the class members. They now had a gold and silver symbol showing that they were the unified Class of 1974.

Late in January, juniors measured for their rings and selected different styles and stones. The most widely chosen stone was the jewel of the buyer's birthstone. Each student could now get this ring more personalized with initials or other symbols engraved inside.

Early in April these prized possessions arrived along with the joy and excitement of expectation finally ending.

Many students shared the pride of sharing with the exchanging of these rings with their boy friends and girl friends. This was a happy experience for them because now they could be really identified as belonging to someone special.

After a short time of exchanging class rings and showing them around to anyone who would take time to look at "one more class ring," the glamour and appeal was lost somewhere in the past. No longer did one experience a feeling of excitement. This feeling had somehow escaped. For most, the rings now became a familiar object that was once a very important symbol in high school life. Some of the rings were lost in June at the beach. Others were misplaced or broken by a careless drop. A few were shoved to the back of a dresser drawer and all but forgotten.

But every now and then the memory of Ring Day returned and with it the joy of being a junior at Halifax County Senior High.

Basketball managers Don Graves and Raymond Witcher watch the Comet team win over the E.C. Glass Hilltoppers on the Blue's march to the district championship.

"O-O-O-h they finally arrived," sighs Mildred Petty when she hears that the class rings have come.



Sophomore officers are (front row) Jim Hagood, vice-president; Sam Chambers, president; Deborah Holt, secretary; (back row) Mark Wilkerson, sergeant-at-arms; Anne Edmunds, treasurer and Betty Felton, reporter.



First week hectic for sophomores

Growing accustomed to new faculty members, rules and regulations are traumas every sophomore goes through. During that first hectic week bumping into people and going to the wrong classroom at the wrong time is as normal as breathing to most.

But during the next few weeks the campaigning and election of officers helped students regain their lost confidence. Bright posters lined the halls during campaign week extolling the qualifications of all the candidates. Finally on Friday the nervous politicians presented their speeches during an assembly and the sophomores cast their ballots.

With their leaders at hand, sophomores then familiarized themselves not only with their classmates but also with the administration to help start off their first year of senior high.

Selling candy was a major project for the class. The profits went to the band to help finance their trip to the Mardi Gras. Since many sophomores made the trip, they could see it was all worthwhile.



Gary Adams
Bonita Ammons
Susan Anderson

Janice Akers
Alice Anderson
David Avery

Mike Allen
Amy Anderson
Archie Bailey

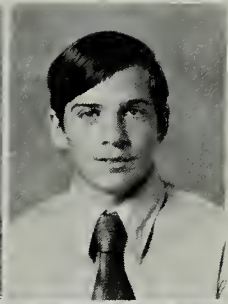
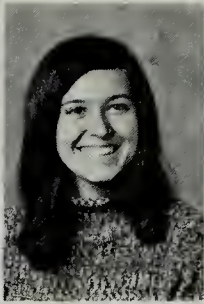
Susan Allen
Daniel Anderson
Karen Ballou

Janet Ambrose
Sharon Anderson
Jean Bane

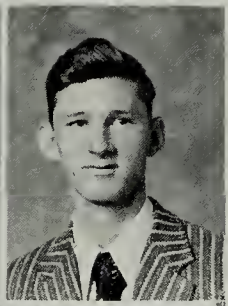
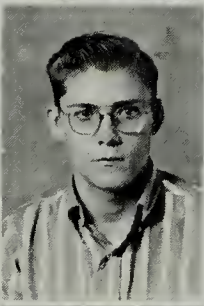
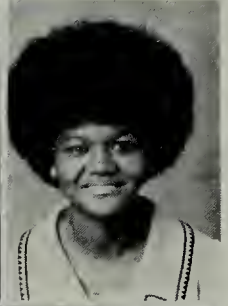
Shiela Banks
Emma Barksdale
Peggy M. Baskervill

Shirley Banks
Jesse Barksdale
Shirley Barksdale

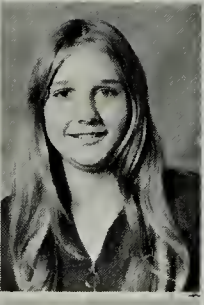
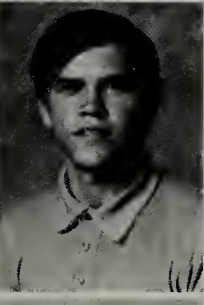
Sarah Barbour
Peggy Barksdale
Rickey Bass



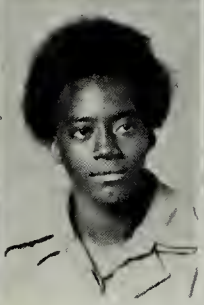
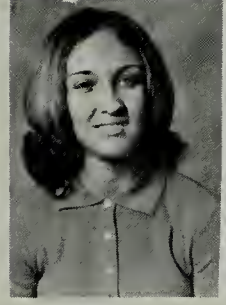
Cassandra Beard
Beverly Bell
Claire Betterton
Nancy Beverley
Ray Billingslea



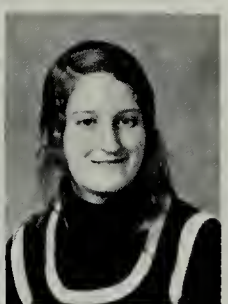
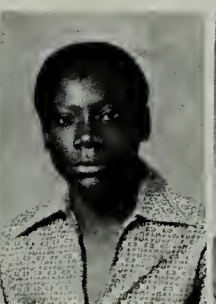
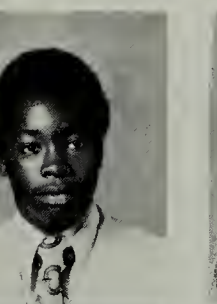
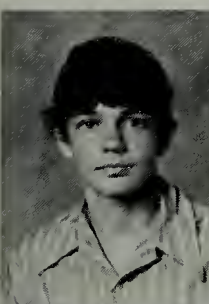
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Larry Wade Blanks
Michael Blanks
Wayne Blanks
Ronnie Blanks



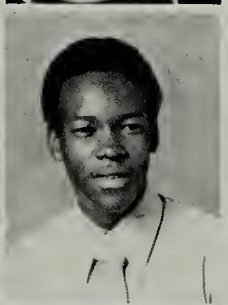
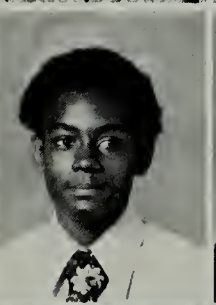
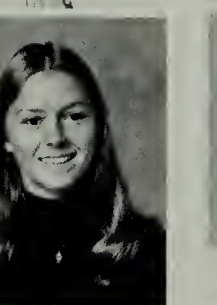
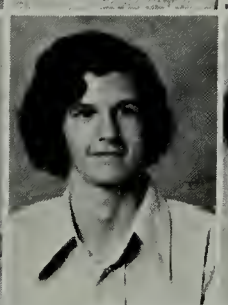
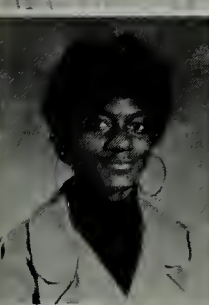
Stanley Bliss
Darry Bomar
Wanda Bostick
Diane Bowman
Ottis Bowen



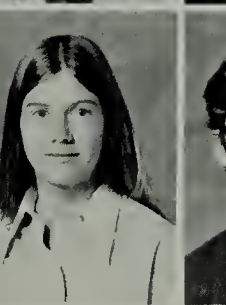
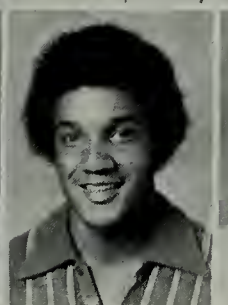
Wanda Bowen
Sibyl Bowes
Delores Boxley
Iris Boxley
Joyce Boyd



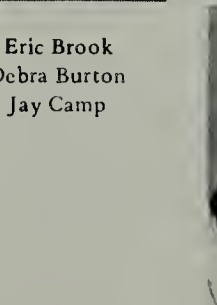
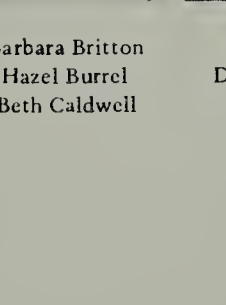
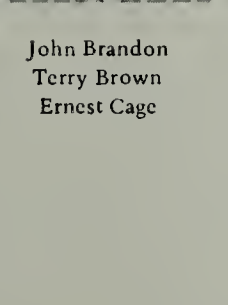
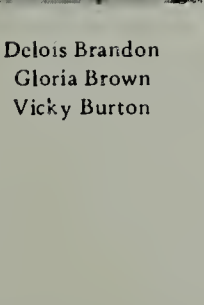
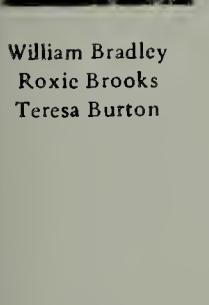
Harry Canada
Molly Carr
Sarah Carrington



Willie Carrington
Scott Cassada
James Chalmers



Sam Chambers
Sam Chandler
Doris Chappell



Patricia Chappell
Judy Church
Deborah Clark

William Bradley
Roxie Brooks
Teresa Burton

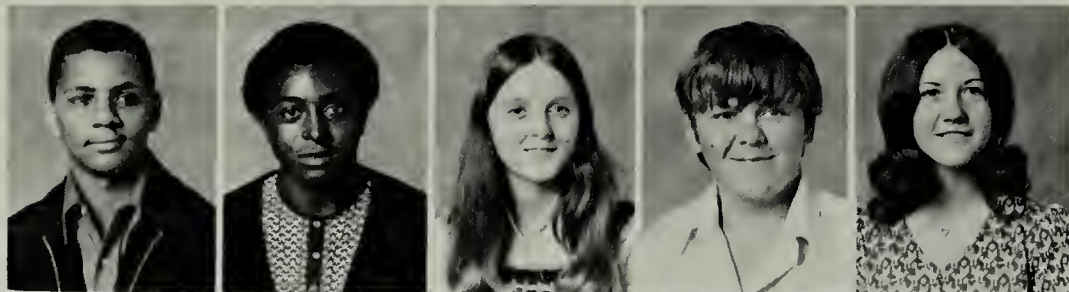
Delois Brandon
Gloria Brown
Vicky Burton

John Brandon
Terry Brown
Ernest Cage

Barbara Britton
Hazel Burrell
Beth Caldwell

Eric Brook
Debra Burton
Jay Camp

James Clark
John Clark
Earline Clay
Mervyn Cleinhans
Theresa Cline



Wayne Conner
David Creath
Linda Crews

Phyllis Covington
Cynthia Crews
Dolores Culley

Sharon Cranford
Herman Crews
David Cunningham

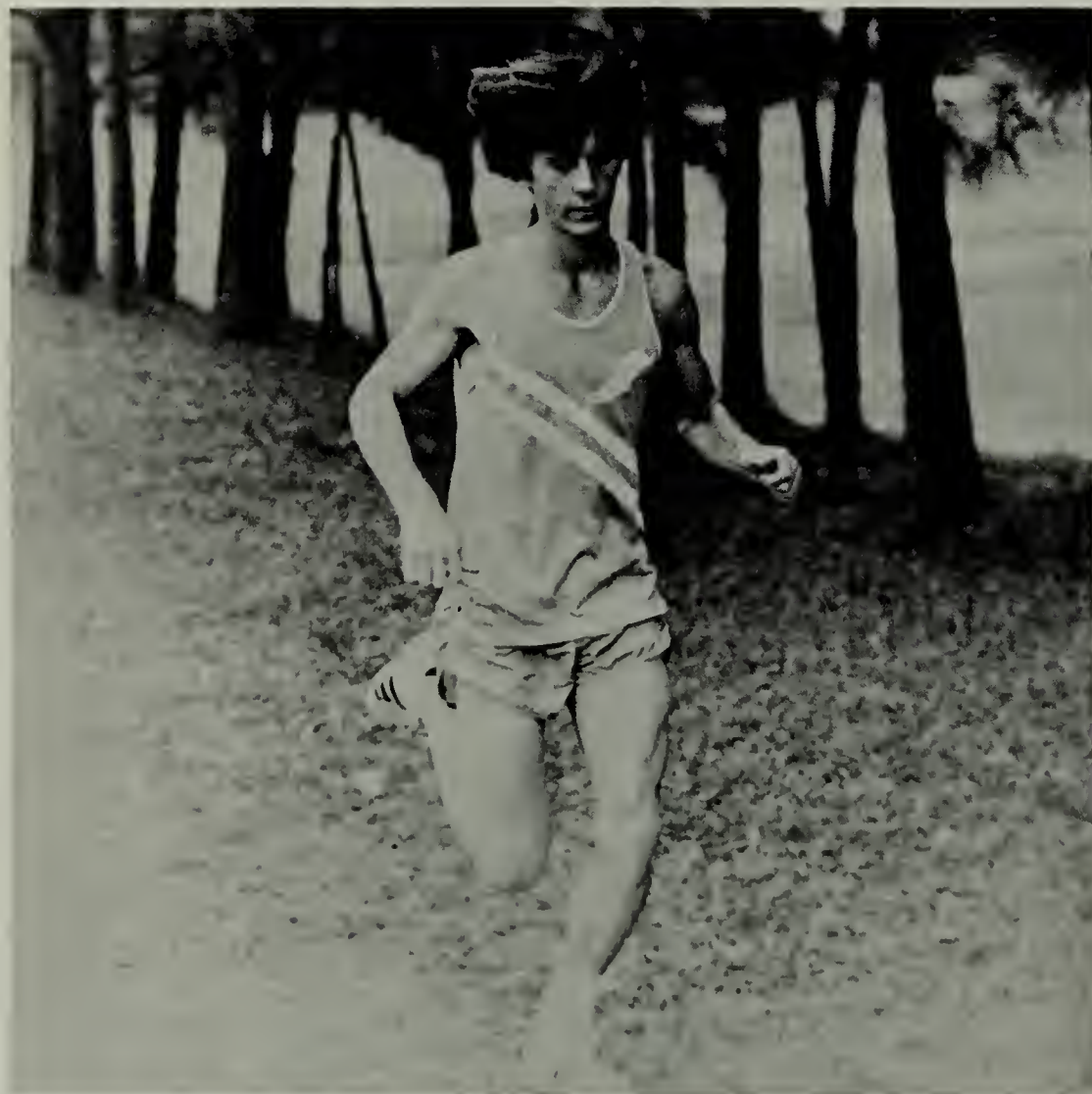
Carl Cole
Daniel Cole
Robert Cole
Aline Coleman
Alome Coleman



Cecil Coleman
Deborah Coleman
Gracie Coleman
Leona Coleman
Gail Collie



Debra Comer
Kevin Comer
Wynona Compton
David Conner
Dianne Conner



Practice runs pay off for David Avery,
the fifth place winner in the district
cross country meet.

Sophomore named 'valuable runner'

Though he didn't run for two weeks due to illness and missed several meets, sophomore David Avery proved to be one of the best runners on the cross country team.

In fact, he was voted by his teammates as the most valuable runner on the team. This was the first time that a sophomore has been so honored.

Last year, while at the junior high, David broke the existing mile record of 5:11 with a time of 4:51. He also broke the junior high record for the two mile and half mile.

Concerning cross country David said, "I think I was fortunate to have coaches like Coach Martin and Coach Baggett who showed a special interest in me. The practice was hard, but that was the only way we could expect to win."

He also expressed concern over the lack of interest in cross country. He felt that it had been very much underrated but was gaining popularity.

David had little time for anything but school and running. He not only ran with the team, but ran on his own in the evening.

Betty Davis
John Davis
Cynthia Dixon

Charlie Davis
Pete Davis
Deborah Dixon

Deborah Davis
Charlotte Dawson
Earl Dixon

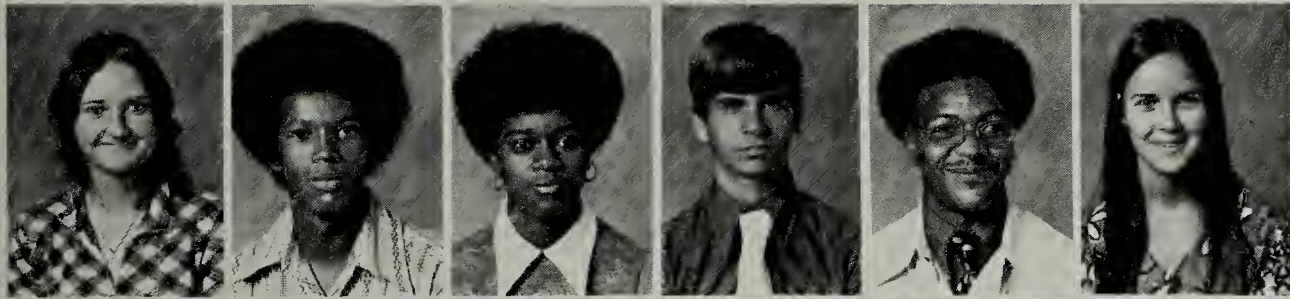
Gregory Davis
C. W. Dawson
Paulette Drummright

James Davis
Debra Dawson
Brenda Dunaway

Joan Davis
Diana Dean
Melody Dunn



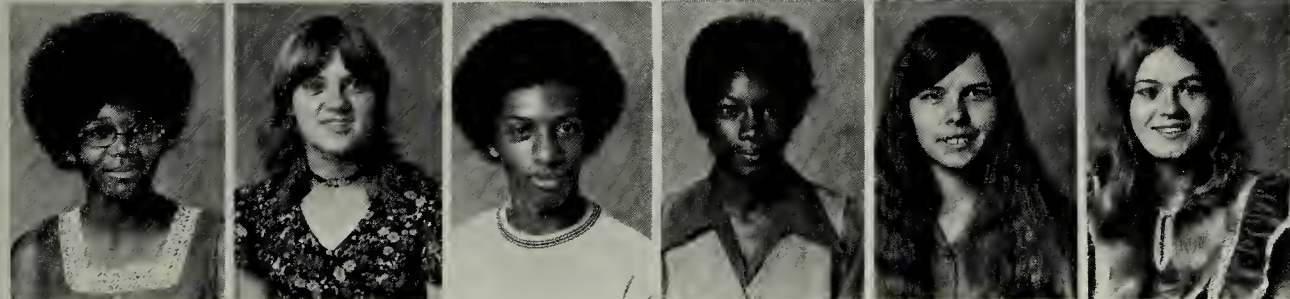
Nick DeCarmen
Deborah DeJarnette



Kathy DeJarnette
Mercedes DeShazo



Debbie Eanes
Carlton Edmonds



Linda Edmonds
Michael Edmondson



Otis Epps
Christine Ewell
Teresa Fallen



Toni Fallen
Steve Farmer
Rinalda Farrar



Rick Farrell
Leonard Faulkner
Elizabeth Felton

Anne Edmunds
William Elliott
David Epps

Bee Edmunds
Kirsti Ella
Jackie Epps

Debra Elliott
Barbara Emory
Jim Epps

Donna Elliott
Debbie Epperson
John Epps

Lewis Elliott
Elizabeth Epps
Martha Epps



Charlie Ferguson
Nancy Ferguson
Spencer Ferguson

Only sophomore on the varsity, L. F. Elliott (44) grabs for a Maggie Walker rebound as does Bobby Hawkins (40).



Sally Ferrell
Brenda Fisher
Charles Fisher



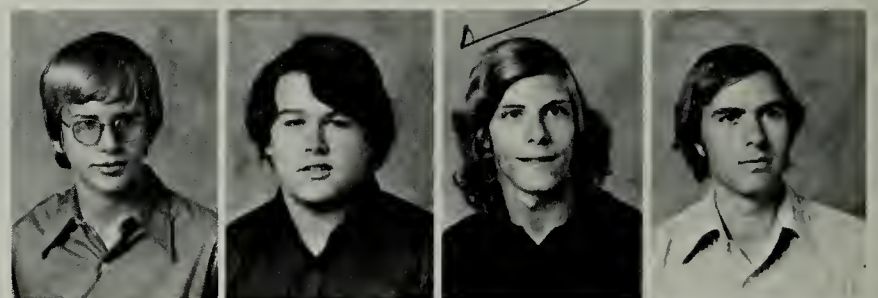
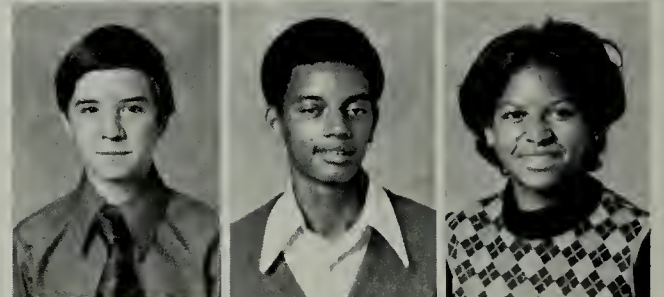
Nancy Fisher
Jackie Ford
Jane Ford



Kenneth Ford
Carl Forlines
Wanda Forlines



Donald Foster
Wyatt Fountain
Cheryl Foy



Dinah Francis
Donna Francis
Randy Francis
Donald Freeman



Charles Fuller
Susan Fulp
Angela Gerst
Keith Gilliam



Malcolm Glass
Teresa Glascock
Sharon Graves



Ricky Glass
William Glascock
Frances Gravitt



Ed Glascock
Stephen Glover
Mitzi Gravitt

Eddie Glascock
Sylvia Goode
Agnes Green

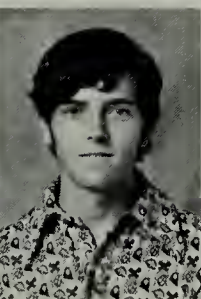
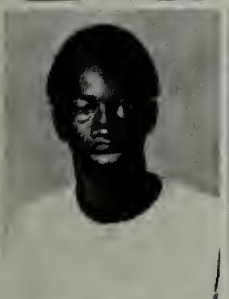
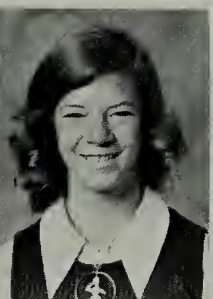
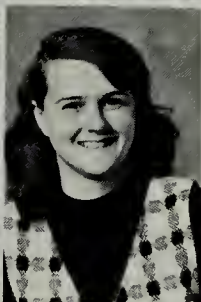
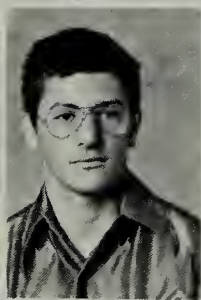
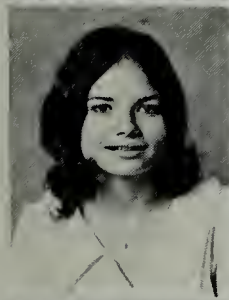
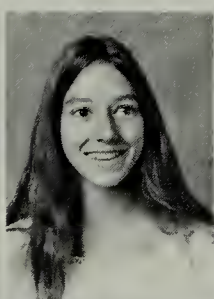
Belinda Green
Lee Ann Guthrie
Edith Hall

Charles Green
Susan Guthrie
Garnett Hall

Sharon Green
Joseph Gwathney
Cynthia Hamm

Lester Grinan
Ernest Hackney
Jeanne Hatten

Bridget Guthrie
Tina Haire
Dale Hardie



Barbara Harmon
Ronnie Harris
Deborah Herbert

Caroline Harrell
Dale Hawkins
Dixie Hess

Cynthia Harris
Walter Hayes
Ruth Hewitt

Elaine Harris
Mike Heath
Carolyn Hicks

Janice Harris
Norman Hendricks
Tony Hill

L. F. Elliott plays on varsity team

L. F. Elliott, a 6'5", 210 pounder, was the only sophomore on the varsity basketball team. He commented that he felt lucky to be on the team and a starter at that. Playing in the state tournament was "a big thrill" for him.

Starting out his basketball career when he was nine, L.F. played for the Hawks in the city midget league. His achievements led him to the midget all-star team which he made four years straight and in 1970 he received the Most Valuable Player award.

L.F. had several reasons for liking varsity but seemed to like it mostly because he got two lunches instead of one like everyone else.

Captain of the varsity squad, Jerry Brooks said that the sophomore was a good guy who tried a lot and hustled. "He never stopped going after the ball," he said. Calvin Crews commented that the young player did his job well all season and predicted that L.F. would be great in his senior year.

The sophomore has many hobbies and hopes to play professional basketball after his scholastic and college basketball days are over.



Dale Hite
Carlton Hodnett
Joy Hollandsworth



Becky Holt
Deborah Holt
Sharon Holt



Shirley Hopkins
Barbara Hubbard
Lydia Hubbard



Doris Hudson
Debra Hughes
Wanda Hughes

Yearbook staff works in summer

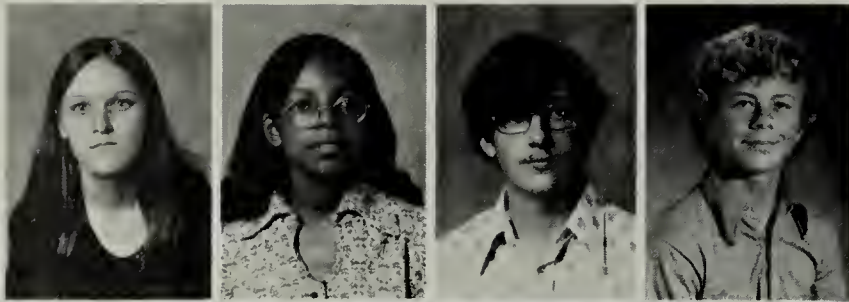
Journalism is no ordinary class. During the year it is geared to the two-week "Star" periods instead of the six-week grading periods. Room 164 was usually the site of friendly conversation and quiet writing and study. Then comes a flurry of running for interviews and stories while being smiled upon by those who have finished on time.

With this being their first year on the staff, the sophomores found this a definite problem. And if the "Star" was bad, the work on the yearbook was worse. Not only was there the usual rush on the last papers, including a big last double issue, but work on the "Haliscope" had begun.

In those last dragging days of the year, the sophomores stilled worked. It didn't go any faster, now that they knew that they were still behind and that the rest of the work had to be done on their time, worked in around vacations or jobs.

Sophomores worked, doing the entire sophomore class section, designing layouts, sorting and counting pictures and writing copy. The bulk of the sports section and cover work were sophomore projects. After hours of labor in the now summer-heated Room 164, the "Haliscope" was sent to print.

Sheena Hudson
Sharon Humphrey
Louis Ingram
Mike Ingram



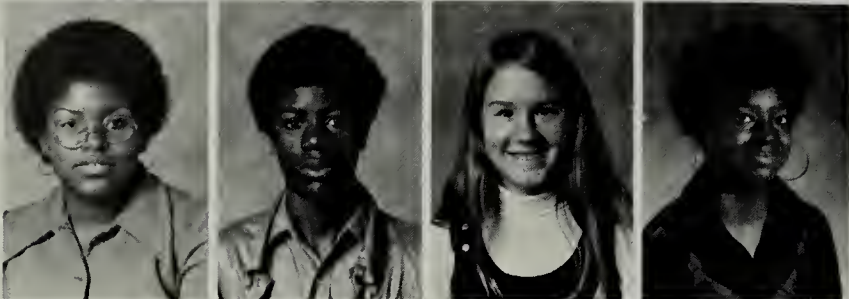
Annie Jackson
Willie Jackson
Emelio Jeffress
Wanda Jenkins



Elvin Jennings
Juliet Jennings
La Vinia Jennings
Charles Johnson



Deborah Johnson
Earl Johnson
Betty Johnston
Elsie Jones



Gary Jones
Janet Jordan
Jill Lacks

Gloria Jones
Keith Joyce
Mark Lacks

Jennie Jones
Brenda King
Linda Lantz

Larry Jones
Barbara Kirby
Glenda Layne

Mary Jones
Donald Knowlson
William Lee



Debi Lehew
Ronnie Lloyd
Don Lowery

Herbert Leigh
Cynthia Logan
Joan Lowery

Erma Lewis
George Logan
Monty Lowery

Kathy Ligon
Glendora Logan
Stanley Lowery

Mike Lipford
Rodney Long
Bert Martin

Cecil Martin
Charlotte Martin
Phillip Martin

Susan Martin
Songa Martin
Sharon Matthews

Susan Matze
Mark Mayhew
Betty Mayo

Cynthia Meade
James Meeler
Cindy Miklos



Gus Miller
Miles Mitchell
John Moorefield

Johnnie Miller
Rosa Mitchell
Deborah Morgan

Joyce Miller
Eva Moore
Curtis Morris

Alvin Mitchell
Quain Moore
Nancy Mosley

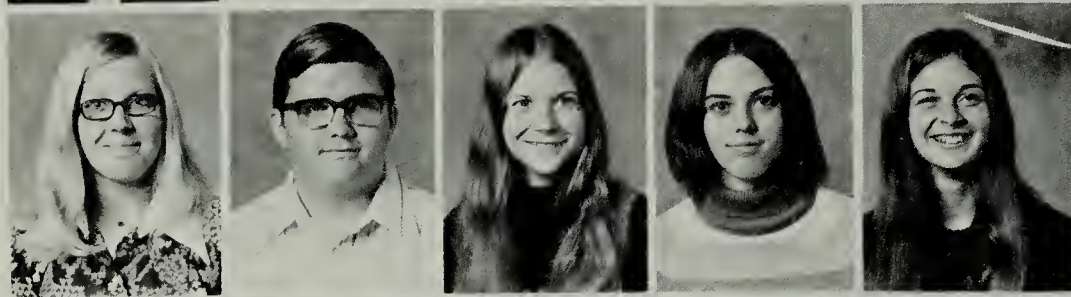
Jocelyn Mitchell
Sharon Moore
Robert Mosley

Summer work on the yearbook means drawing layouts and counting pictures for Dale Hardie, Jan Overby and Susan Weatherford.

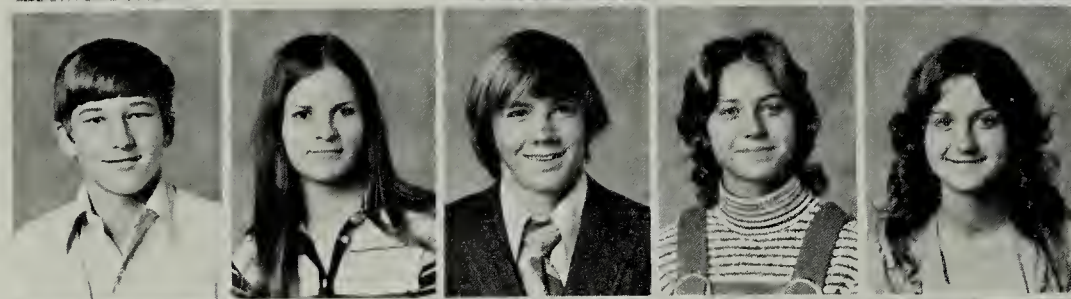
Donna Murphy
Arthur Murray
Jeanette Murray
June Myers
Sue Myers



Shirley McCulloch
Charlie McCormick
Mary Lynn McDowell
Sandra McDowell
Bridgett Neece



Tommy Nelson
Janice Newcomb
Garland Newton
Patricia Nichols
Anita Norton



Larry Oakes
Sheila Oakley
Barbara Oliver
Brenda Oliver
David Owen



Gale Owen
Howard Owen
James Owen
Janet Owen
Lee Owen



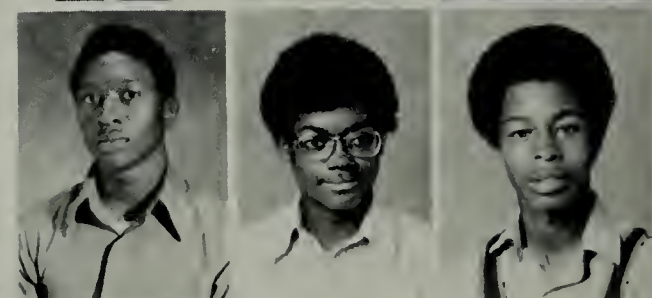
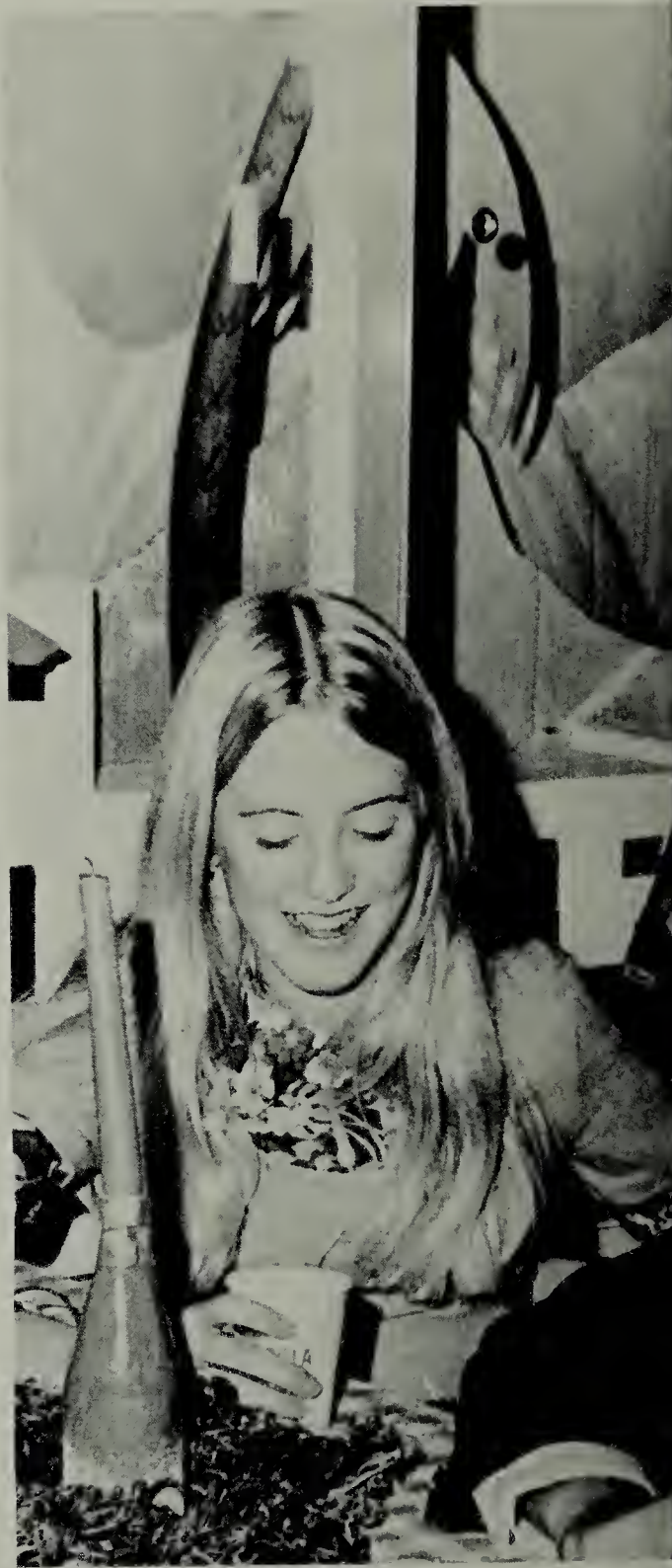
Mary Owen
Ray Owen
Joby Owens
Carl Pannell
Carolyn Passley



Freddie Patrick
Kenneth Peade
Charles Penick
Leonard Penick
Sharon Penick



Dennis Perkins
Mary Perkins
Mike Perkins
Richard Perkins
Linda Peters



Stanley Petty
Albert Plenty

Gail Phillips
Jesse Poindexter

Debora Pleasant
Raleigh Poindexter

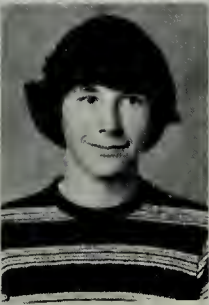
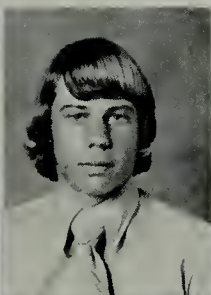
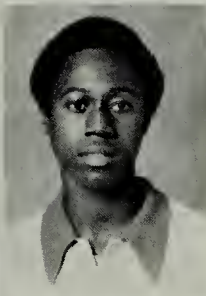
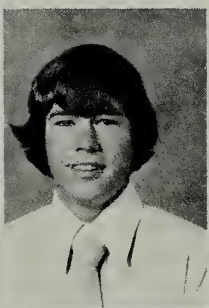


Fun at the Snowball was what Betty Jeff Felton and Spencer Ferguson found at the SCA-sponsored dance.

Sharon Pointer
Patricia Poteat
Laura Powell

Richard Pool
Angela Powell
Linda Powell

Peggy Poole
Belinda Powell
Nathaniel Powell



Ronnie Ratliff
Hassie Reynolds

Eddie Ray
Curtis Rice

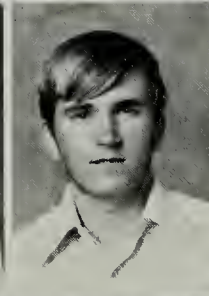
Barbara Ragsdale
Amy Redd
Avis Rickman

Janet Ragsdale
Holly Reaves
Gerald Roark

Susan Ragland
Vicky Reeves
Judy Roark



Sheila Powell
Kaye Propst
Joanne Puryear



Lisa Puryear
Rex Puryear
Tony Puryear



Betty Ragans
Virginia Ragans
Mary Ragland

Two sophomores named winners

Although the Science Fair was poorly attended, sophomores featured prominently in the results. With eight awards given in three categories, one half were awarded to tenth graders.

In the biology division, second prize was won by Stan Yeattes and third prize by Tommy Nelson. Competition was keenest among sophomores in this section.

Even though no sophomores could take chemistry as a course, first and second places in the chemistry division were captured by the youngest class. Sophomores completely dominated this section by winning both prizes given. First prize was given to Charles Fuller with second prize going to Lee Owen.

After leaving Friday and spending a sleepless night in Roanoke, with five students in a two-man dormitory room, seven contestants, all winners here, attended the Northwest Regional Science Fair. Four of these were sophomores.

When winners were announced, two local students went forward, again from the chemistry division. Lee Owen won an overall third prize for his project, "Magnetohydrodynamics." He also was the recipient of a U.S. Army award for chemistry. Charles Fuller won a prize awarded by the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Association for his project on a "hydrox generator."

Barry Roberts
Joan Robertson
Pam Rogers
Toni Ross
Jerry Rowland



David Slabach
Cora Smith
Sharon Smith

Garry Slagle
David Smith
Wanda Smith

Unice Slayton
Jane Smith
Wayne Smith

Tommy Rudder
Pam Satterfield
Raymond Satterfield
Donald Saunders
Luann Saunders



Rita Saunders
Vicky Saunders
John Scheier
Deborah Scott
Joyce Seamon



Fannie Simon
Nancy Shelton
Dorothy Shields
Ellen Short
Phyllis Short



"Good grief! With a slip of the tongue,
I could probably start a war," muses
sophomore newscaster Charles Fuller.



Carol Smoot
Tony Snead
Audrey Stephens

Cynthia Snead
Thomas Spangler
Jacqueline Stephens

John Snead
Wendy Sparks
Geraldine Stevens

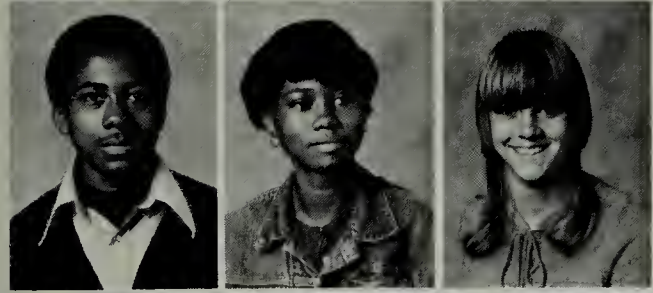
Rita Snead
Kimberly Spence
Phyllis Stevens



Ava Stewart
Vivian Stovall
Howard Suit



Annie Sweeney
Annette Sydnor
Katherine Sydnor



Paul Sydnor
Sylvia Sydnor
Kim Talbott



Cecil Talley
Betty Tally
Betty Tanksley

Disk jockey's life full of mishaps

Swinging, rocking, rolling: the proverbial story of a disc jockey's life. Not so discovered sophomore Charles Fuller when he began his training for the job on weekends.

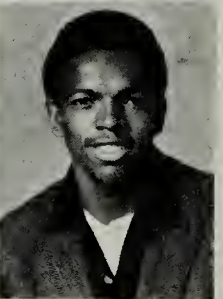
Among a mass of intricate switches, dials and detailed machinery sits Charles during work hours coping with both major and trivial problems. Exerting his individualism is one way to conquer a choice of ten requests from ten different people as to which record to play next while one must learn to read the written word correctly for one slip of the tongue could create a war.

Finding that his major problem is remembering everything, the sophomore notes that he must reduce power, take meter readings, give frequent station identifications and, last but not least, he must remember to turn off the microphone to avoid embarrassing situation when he has finished talking. "I forgot this one time and after five minutes of whistling and singing with the record, I realized I was on the air!"

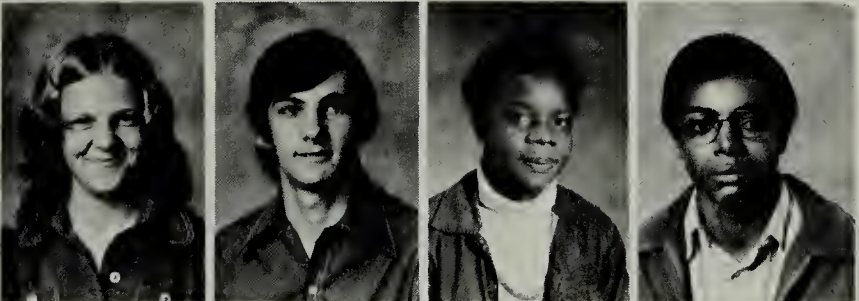
Charles found that although not all fun and games, the job of a D.J. is interesting.

And swinging, rocking, rolling

Audrey Terry
Henry Terry
Marvin Terry



Lewis Thaxton
Charles Tollen
Amy Tuck
Ann Thompson
Doris Trayham
Debbie Tuck
Helen Throckmorton
Sandy Tribley
Debra Tuck
Michelle Throckmorton
Susan Trickey
Ivy Tuck



Cindy Tucker
Bruce Tuggle
Jesse Tunc
Rodney Tune

Elizabeth Vaughan
Gary Vaughan
Mike Vaughan
Tommy Vaughan

Wayne Vaughan
Dollie Venable
Arthur Viar
Tim Wade



Wanda Wade
Jeff Wallace
Deborah Waller
Randy Waller

Jennifer Walker
Mary Watts
Joyce Whitlow

Irene Waller
Mike Watts
Shirley Whitlow

Vantasser Waller
Donald Weatherford
Tee Whitlow

Donna Watkins
Susan Weatherford
Brenda Wilborn

Barbara Watson
Toni Wells
William Wilborn

Cindy Watts
Dorothy White
Joe Wilborne



Brenda Wilbourn
Barbara Wilkerson
Mark Wilkerson
Linda Wilkins
Florence Williams



Lola Williams
Mark Williams
Linda Williamson
David Wilmoth
Jeffrey Wilmouth



Randy Wilson
Claude Womack
Lorraine Womack
Lucy Womack
Raleigh Womack



Sheena Womack
Sandra Wooden
Brenda Woody
Henry Woosley
Barbara Wyatt



Dinita Wyatt
Leslie Yeaman
Kathy Young

Jackie Yancey
Stan Yeatts
Brenda Younger

Patsy Yates
Carol Young
Priscilla Younger

What was once a perky octopus lies lonely and lifeless with its paper maché showing during the prom cleanup.



Sophs participate in prom tradition

Tradition will always remain, even at the high school level. The Junior-Senior Prom remains the foremost example of this. One should observe that while sophomores are excluded from the name, they do play an important part. Sophomores get to clean up the mess.

After that "magic Saturday night," there was a definitely unmagical mess left that Sunday. Taken as a whole, the working crew may have seemed to be a good example of sophomore apathy, but the small number of workers got the job done. Goaded and assistance from the sponsors didn't hurt.

In their decorating, the juniors didn't really concentrate on making the sophomores' clean-up any easier. For their own safety, the identity of those juniors who wielded staplers should be kept a class secret. The majority of work done in the gym consisted of pulling or prying staples out with pliers, scissors or any tool a sophomore could find. The streamers that hid the girders on Saturday night were piled outside the door, making a tangled, towering blue mass.

The halls and cafeteria were set to rights and the walls stripped of hung netting, shells and colorful sea creatures. The derelict rowboat was dragged from the main lobby while its occupant a paper maché octopus, was snatched by a sentimental upperclassman. Underclasswoman?



Sophomores, juniors and seniors crowd the stage to get a closer look and listen to "The Seventh of May," the band at the Topsy-Turvy Dance.

Board tells plans for new school

With the target date for opening set for September of 1976, the Halifax County School Board unveiled the schematic drawings for the new Halifax County-South Boston Senior High School during this summer.

Designed to take care of the community's needs for the next 50 to 75 years, the facility will be designed to accommodate 2,200 pupils in grades 10, 11 and 12. The present school will become the junior high when the new senior high is completed.

"The estimated cost for the structure, which will be the most efficient, economical and prettiest

school in the Southeast, is \$8,650,000," Superintendent Udy C. Wood said.

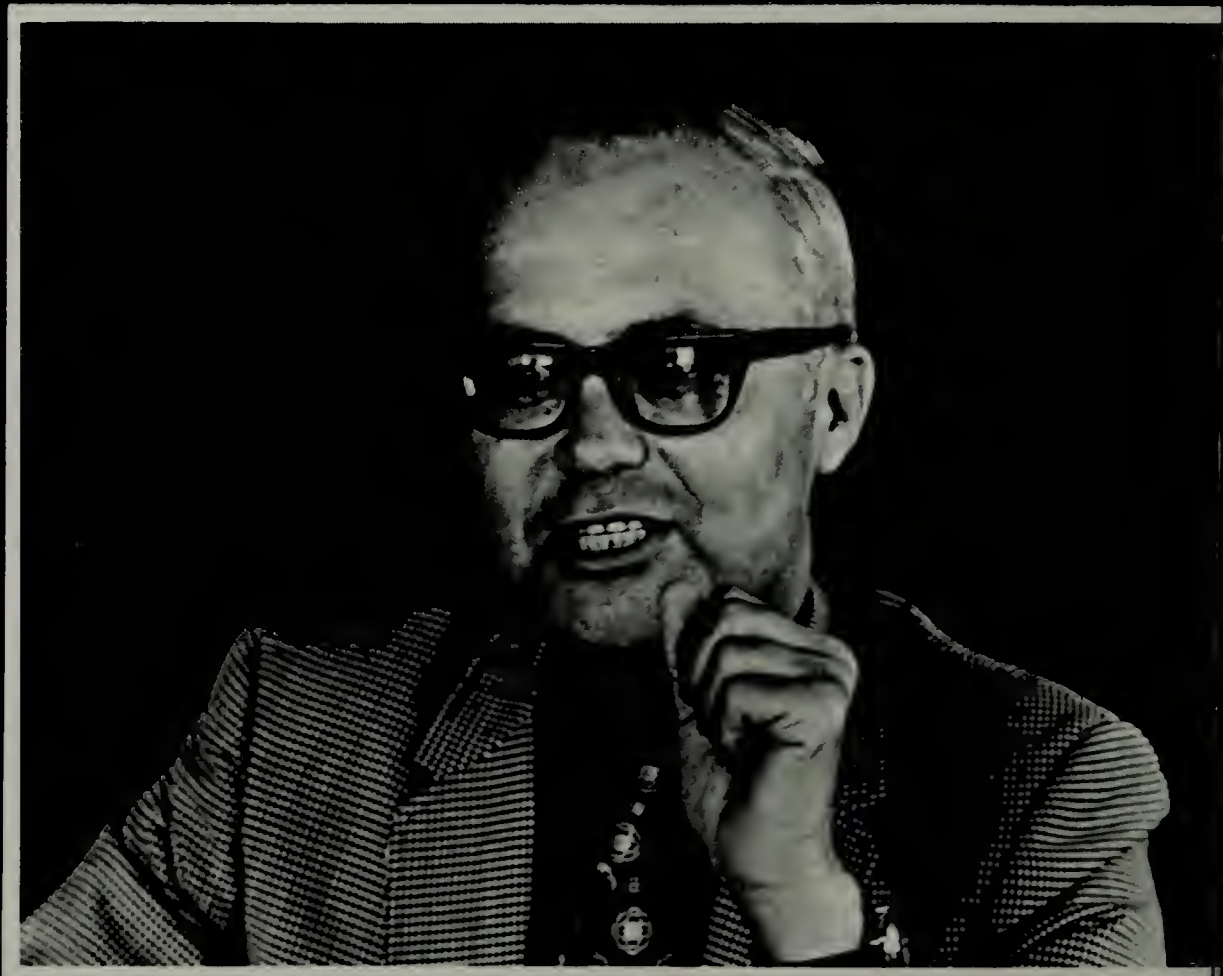
Located in closely proximity to each other, the auditorium will seat 1,500 and the gymnasium will seat 3,500. "With four serving lines to function simultaneously, the cafeteria represents a big change from the present," Mr. Wood commented.

Accommodating 500 pupils on a "block" basis, the vocational center will occupy one wing of the building. There is also a Music Department that can be isolated from the rest of the school for night use. There will also be a 600-car parking lot.



Greeted with the traditional Spanish hello on their visit to the high school are Board of Control members: (seated) Mr. Al Burkholder, Mr. Ned Bradley (standing) Mr. Thomas McDowell, Mr. George Smith, Mr. Edwin Conner.

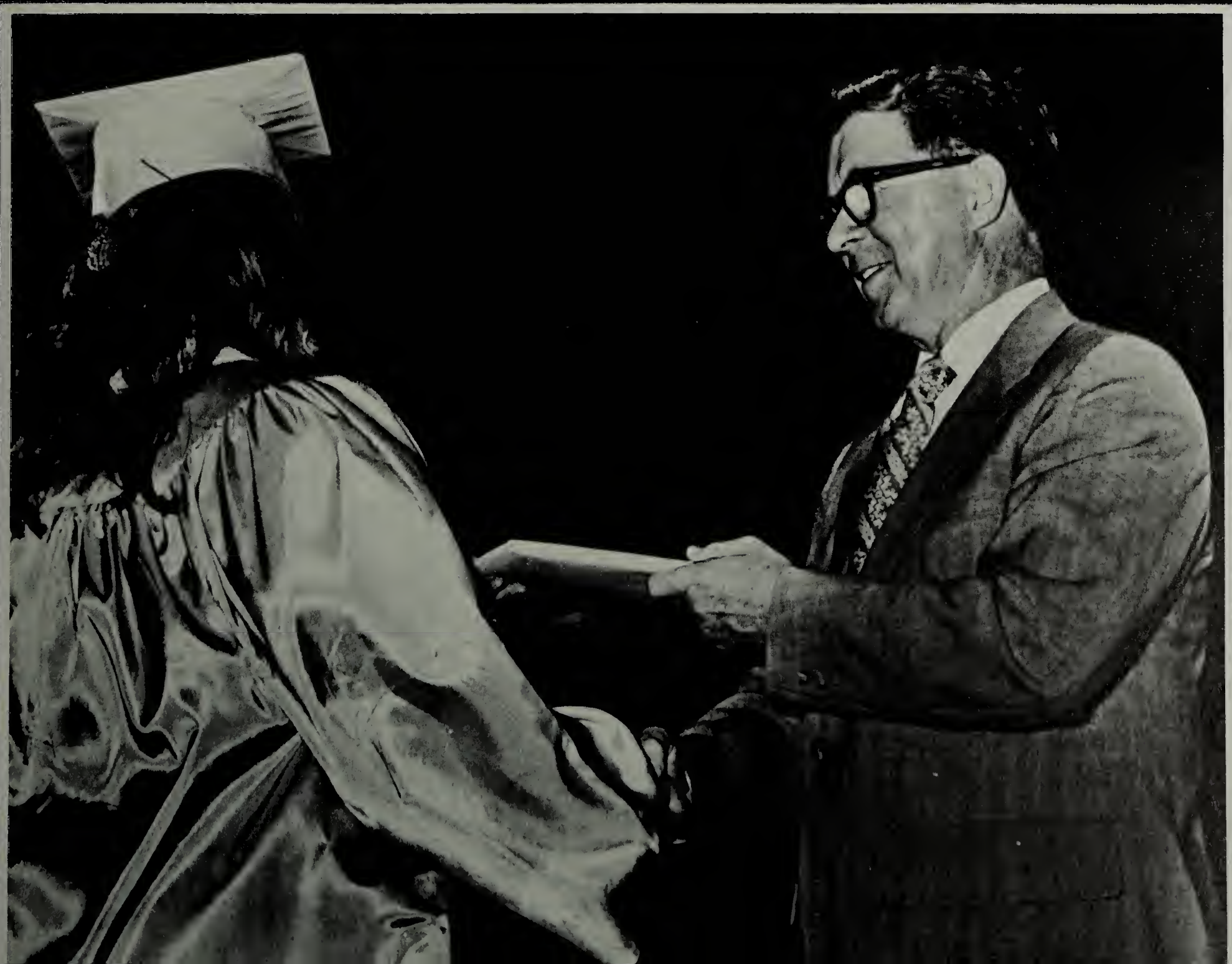
New textbook criteria is the point of discussion for Assistant Superintendent Frank Chaffin as he meets with English teachers at an afternoon session.





Director of Transportation Julian Harrison interviews a prospective bus driver for the coming semester.

Performing one of his yearly rituals, Superintendent Udy C. Wood presents Pauline Conner with her diploma.



Afternoon classes end and Dr. Venable has a chance to chat with student Gary Holt.



New hair styles, new school plans occupy administration

Along with the plans of a new senior high school came new hair styles for the administration. After all, the dress code had been relaxed; but radical changes in the styles of the principals spread through the student grapevine quickly.

Sporting a moustache along with his slightly longer hair, Vice-principal Larry Clark led the pack with the most liberal appearance. Resembling Moe of the Three Stooges, Vice-principal Carl Furches had his hair styled too.

"Middle-aged men have thinner hair than younger ones and it is reasonable that they naturally want to look

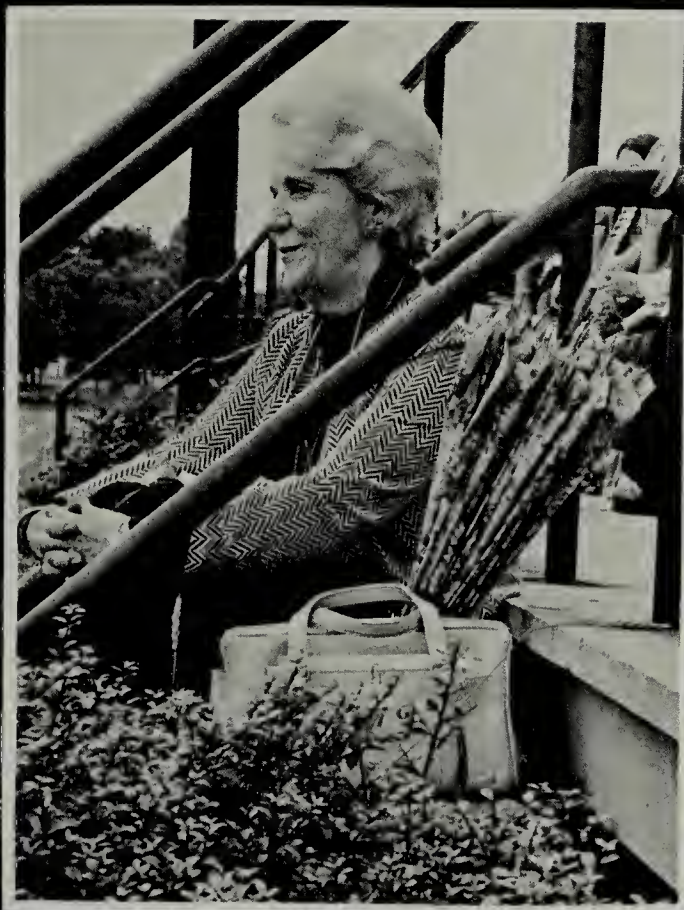
better," Dr. L. M. Venable, now with longer hair and sideburns, explained.

Working closely with the faculty on the new senior high school was the main issue the administration faced. Department heads met with the principals to plan their departments so they would be efficient and meet the needs of the students.

Director of Student Activities, Mrs. Charlotte Farmer ended her 26 years of service in the field of education at the conclusion of the year. Her job included heading the SCA as well as being head of the attendance office.



Mixed emotions appear on the faces of Earl Royster and Alphonso Robertson as they converse with Vice-principals Dinkins and Clark.



Extremely proud of HCSH is Director of Student Activities, Mrs. Charlotte Farmer, at a year's end assembly.

Pleasant grins accompany Principal Dr. L. M. Venable and Vice-principals Kenneth Dinkins, Larry Clark, Harry Wilson and Carl Furches.



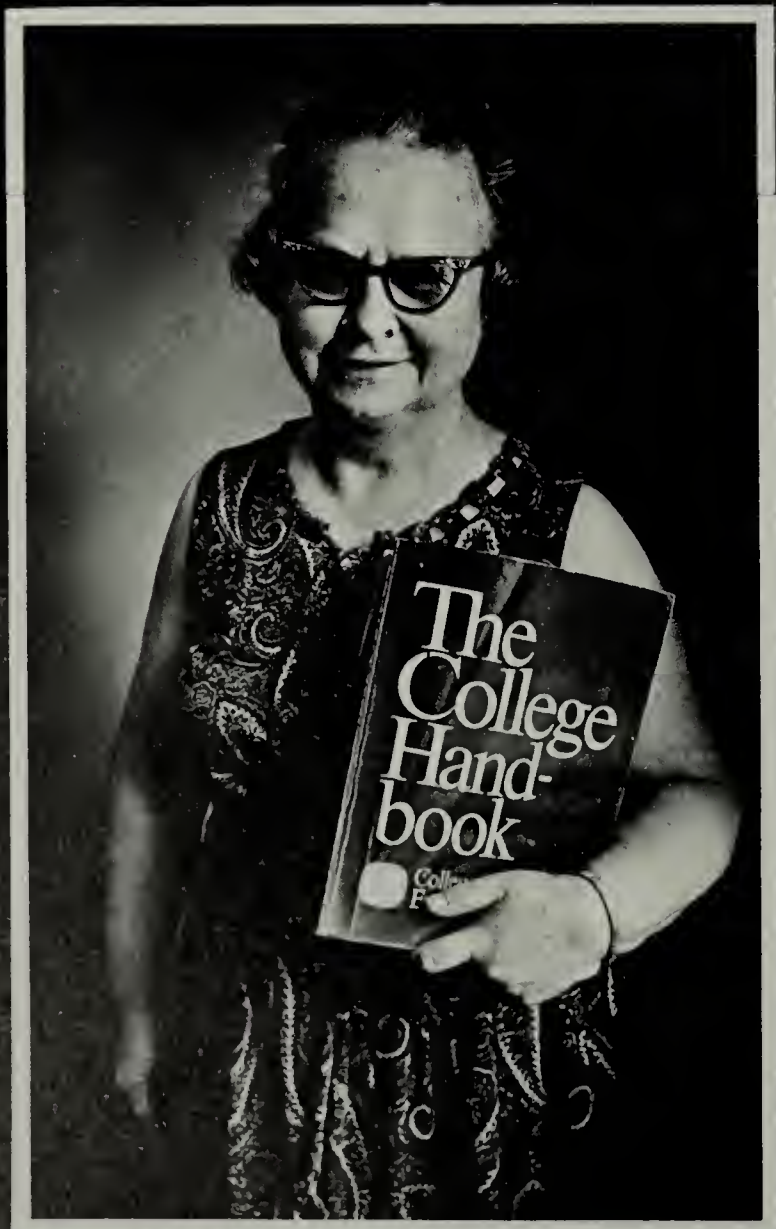
Mr. Rick Logan: Guidance



Mrs. Thelma Crowder: Librarian,
Library Club



Mrs. Rae Lantor: Guidance,
International Cultures Club



Mr. Robert Chambers: Guidance, SCA

Miss Jane Blackwell: Guidance,
Department Chairman

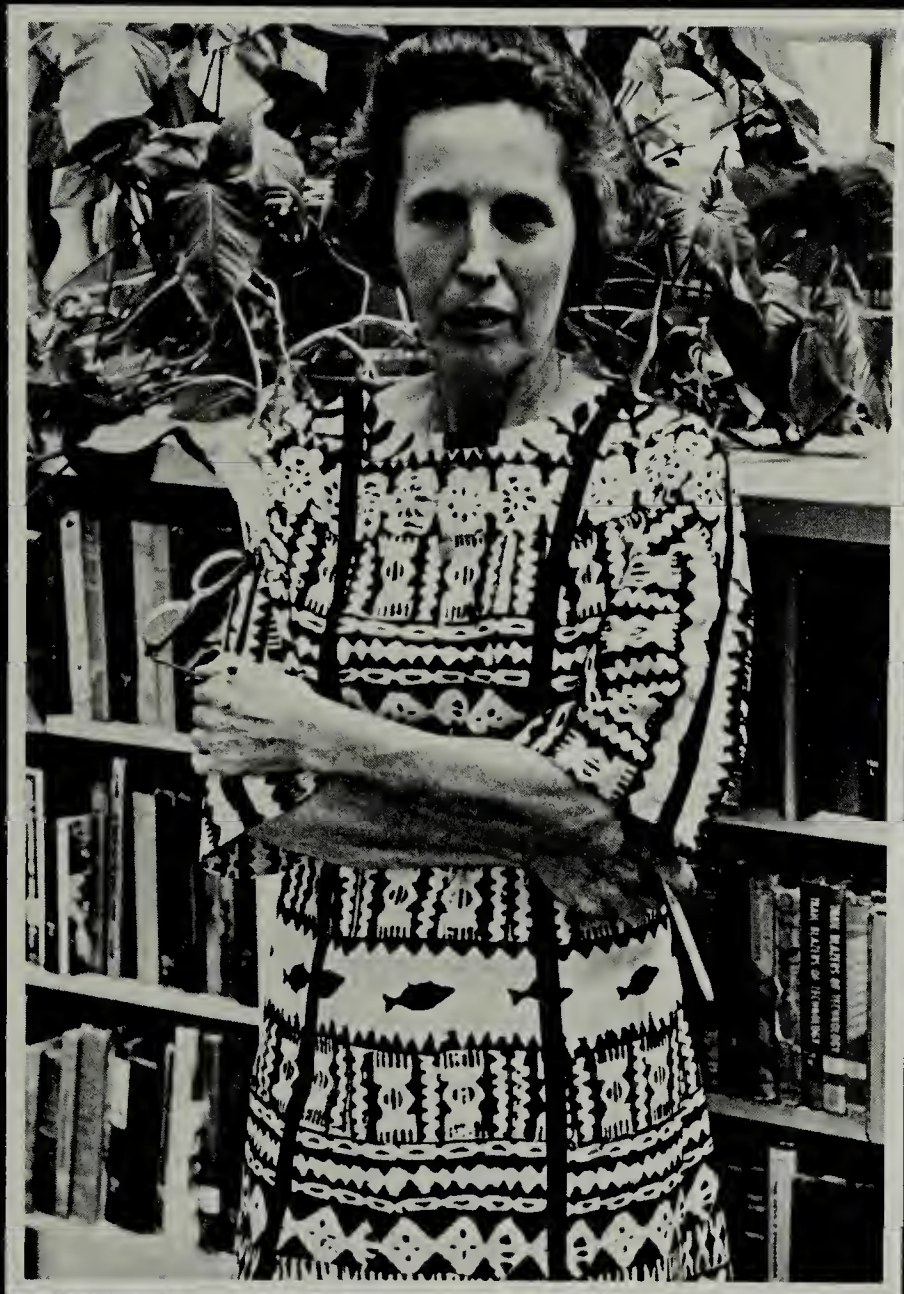
New programs aid staff efforts

New programs and materials helped the library and guidance staffs in their efforts to broaden the minds and opportunities open to students.

Hoping to help those students who were drop outs, non-college bound and those who needed summer jobs, the Guidance Department launched a new program oriented towards the vocational fields. "This program," according to counselor Rick Logan, "aims to help not only those who will not attend college but it will also help those who do go, decide what field they wish to continue."

Again the largest problem facing the library staff was the overcrowdedness caused by the lack of seating space. To resolve this problem, students could only use the library on certain days as they had done the year before.

Receiving more new books to update their supply, the library served more students than ever before, while guidance with an added load and the new program broadened their ability to help.



Miss Frances Woltz:
Librarian,
Department Chairman



Mrs. Rose Murray: Guidance,
Future Nurses' Club



Mrs. Edna Wilkerson: Librarian,
Library Club

Mr. Andrew Bohannon: Audio-Visuals,
U.S. History, A-V Club.



New teachers express views

When school opened on September 4, twenty new teachers were confronted with their first view of the student-jammed halls. Though one might think it would be enough to make even the most experienced of teachers a little apprehensive, these newly-arrived instructors, for the most part, formulated rather positive first impressions.

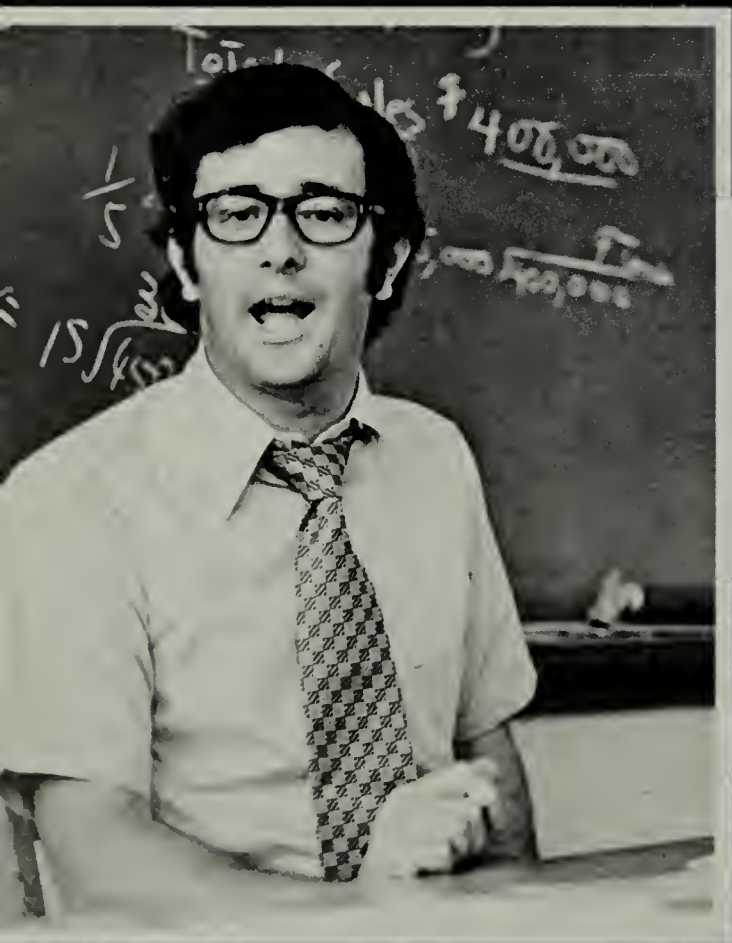
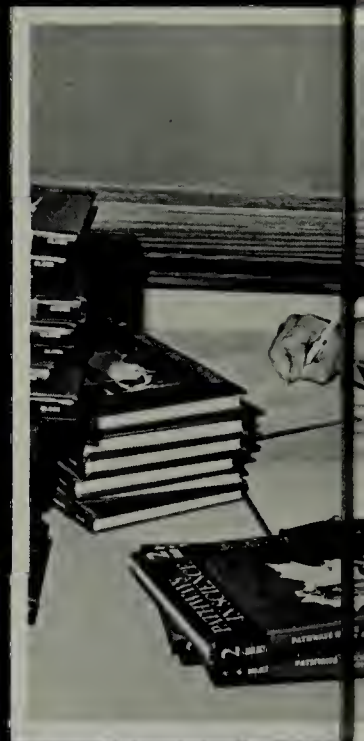
Mr. Joe Hyatt, a government teacher, remained undaunted by the crowded conditions saying that he felt that everything was "well-organized and neat" for a school of such size. Other new faculty members possibly still a bit bright-eyed with expectations had lavish praise for the student body as well. Comments ranged from "cooperative" and "hardworking" to "well-rounded" and "easy to get along with".

Obviously, with the new teaching blood came some fresh enthusiasm. Almost every one of these teachers worked with a club and gave up time to help fellow faculty members chaperone dances and trips.

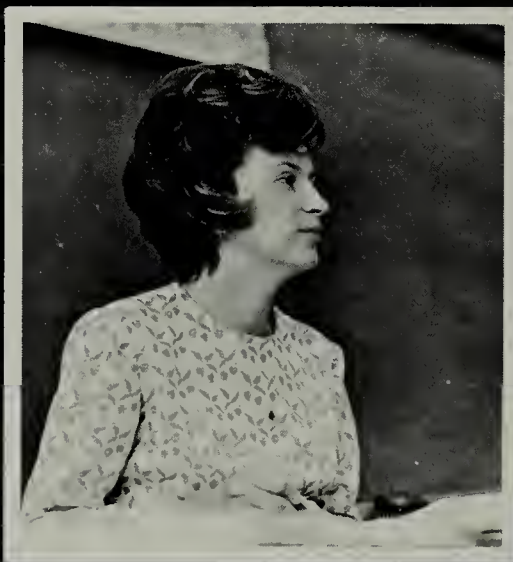
Miss Darcy Armstrong: P.E. 10, 11-12



Miss Helen Blow: Typing



Mr. Tom Berry: Government, U.S. History, Pep Club, JV Football Coach



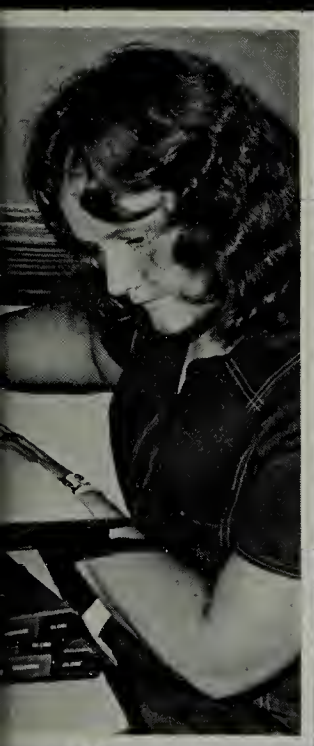
Mrs. Gail Bosiger: Physics, Chemistry, Science Club



Mr. Jim Albright: ICT 12, VICA



Mr. Franklin Burwell: Art I, II, Arts and Crafts Club



Miss Anne Ayers: P.E. 10,
Biology, Cheerleaders, GAA

Miss Bessie Bandy: Reading
Improvement, "Galaxy"

Mrs. Freeda Akers: Shorthand
Department Chairman



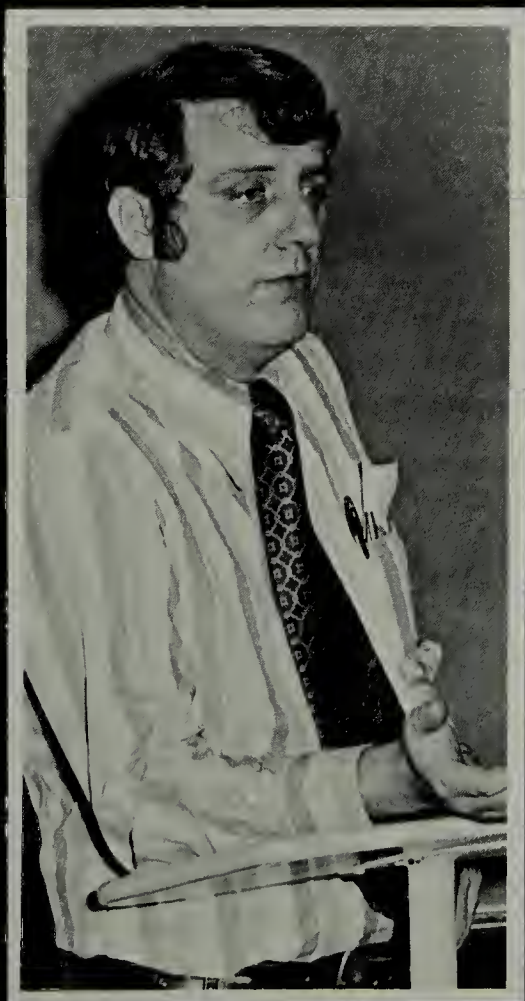
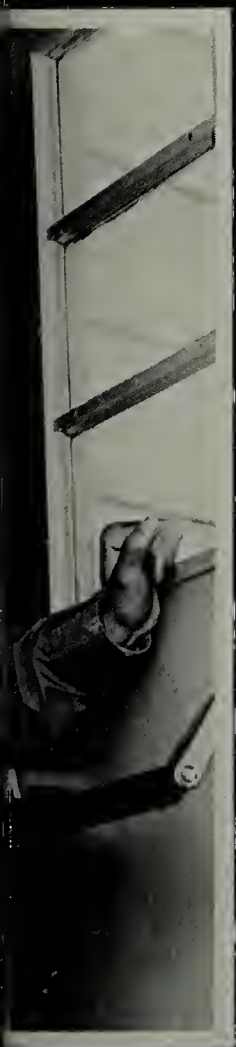
Mr. Harold Brown: Biology,
Pollution and Conservation Club



Mr. Maurice Bush: Black Studies,
Glee Club



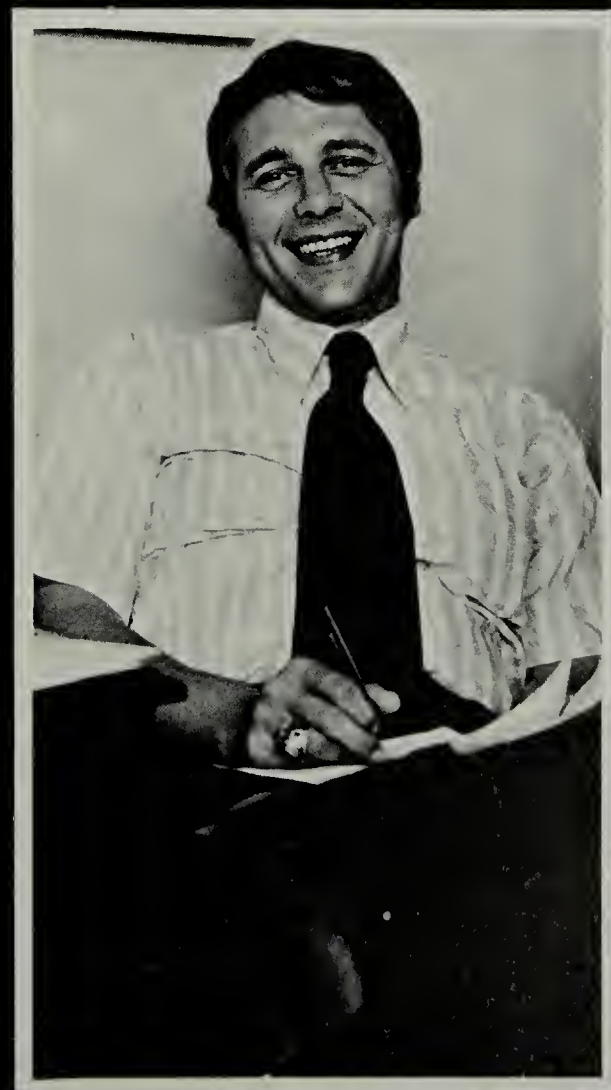
Mr. Archie
Bohannon: DE I,
DE II, DECA



Mr. Jack Baggett: English 12, World
Literature, Cross Country Coach



Miss Mary Brooks: Algebra I, II,
National Honor Society



Mr. Lee Barksdale: DE I, II, III, DECA

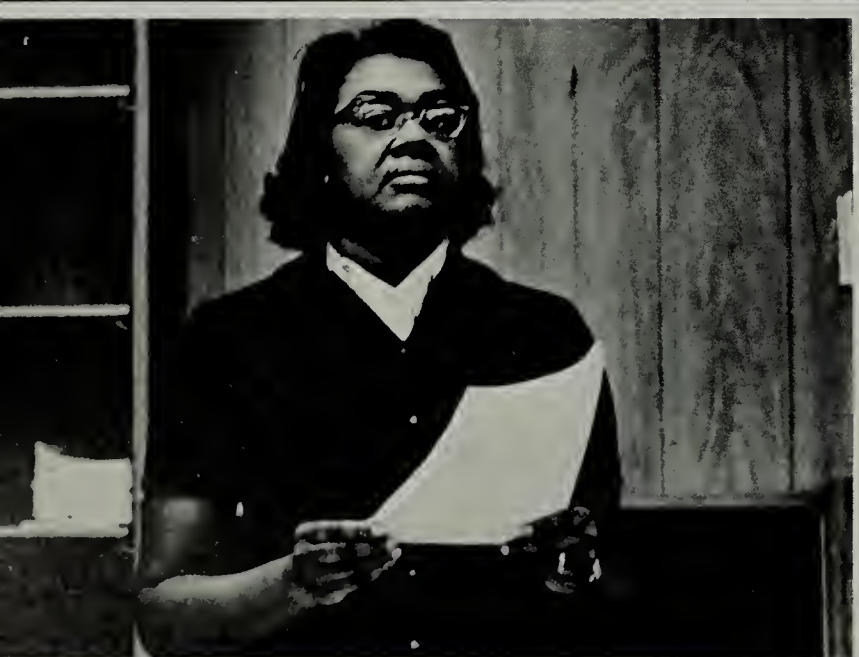
Mrs. Betty Chandler: English 10,
"Galaxy"



Mrs. Ann Conner: English 12;
Department Chairman

Mrs. Willie Daniel: Recordkeeping, FBLA

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dixon: Biology



Mrs. Othella Dillard: General Business



Mrs. Carolyn Elliott: Biology



Miss Barbara Crews: Sociology of the
Family, Economics, Psychology

Mrs. Annie B. Daniel: Home Ec. II, III, FHA



Mr. Jim Cardwell: Agriculture IV, V, FFA, Department Chairman

Mr. Charlie Cage: English 10

Mrs. Mary Davis: Consumer Chemistry, Senior Science, Department Chairman



Mrs. Tammy Daniel: U.S. History, FTA



Miss Jacqueline Craft: English 12, Speech

Pets offer no back talk

After the noisy racket of a student-filled classroom, many teachers welcome the relatively quiet companionship of a pet. It makes no difference whether they are greeted with the yippling of their pedigree poodle or the friendly licking of their over-sized mutt, the complacent stares of their well-fed goldfish or the insistent meows of a hungry cat. Most teachers agree that their own pets offer a special kind of friendship.

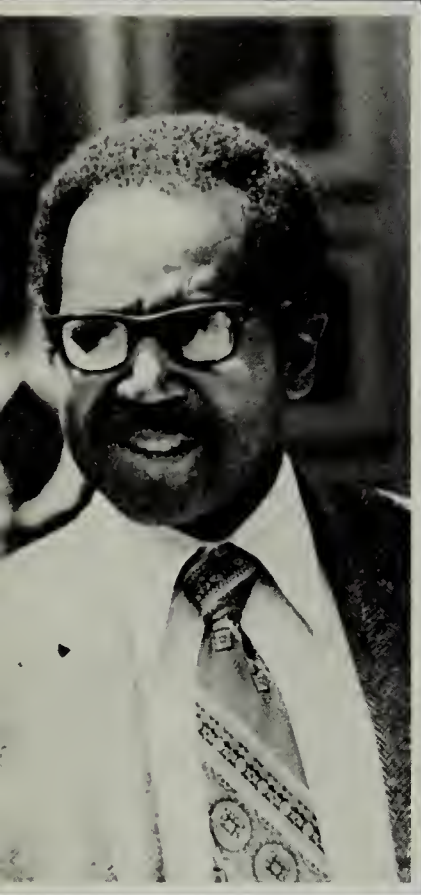
Many in response to the query "Any pets?" would reply with words to the effect "Yeah, nothing interesting, just a dog" or "just a cat" with a light in their eyes and a certain pride in their voice which belied their simple statement. Whether greeted by a beagle as is Mrs. Whitlock, a spitz as is Miss Mazza, a calico cat as is Mr. Waynick, fish as is Mrs. Overstreet or even by a snake as is Mr. Lloyd, most teachers agree they enjoy a companion who at times can listen without interrupting.



Mr. Patrick Davis: Black Studies



Mrs. Nancy Conner: Plane Geometry, Refresher Math, FTA



Mr. Jesse Hawkins: Math 10,
Dragsters and Safety Club



Mr. Barry Garrison: English 11,
Comettes

Miss Margie Ford: English 10,
Shutterbugs



Card needed to keep track

"Let's see now Adams, that's now Daniel, not W. Daniel or A. Daniel but R. Daniel. And Carr, that's now Hundley. McCurry is now Elliot and Robinson, Dixon. Salle has become Martin and Matthews is Armstrong.

You almost needed a score card to keep track! The above monologue could be frequently heard down by the teachers' mailboxes as some poor office secretary or SCA officer could be overheard trying to figure out who was who.

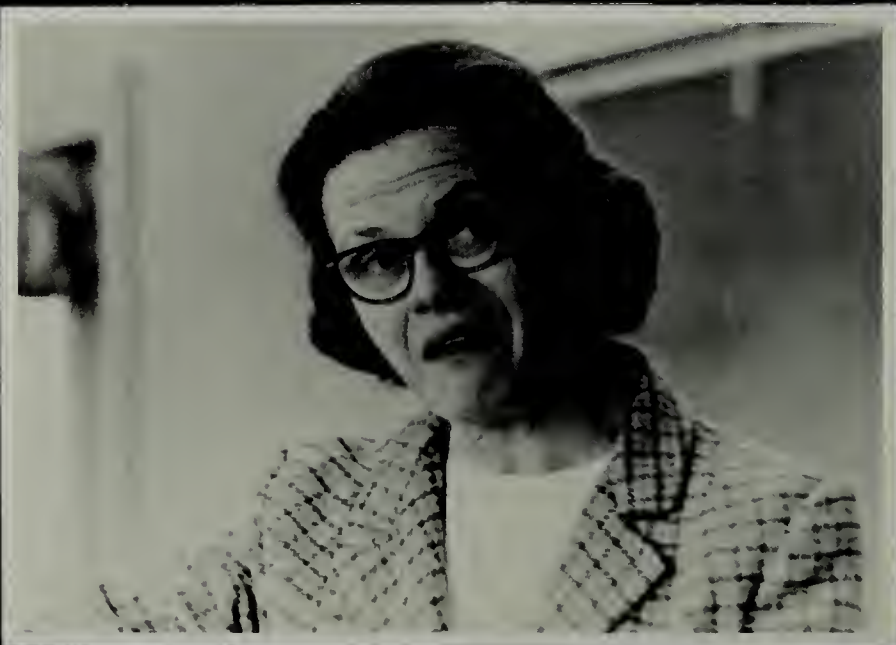
Just as students were beginning to match teacher's faces with their names the fun began. Suddenly that new biology teacher, Miss Salle, became that Mrs. Martin who was getting mail mixed up with Mr. Martin. Also marrying was Miss Adams who became the school's third Mrs. Daniel.

As the year went on a number of teachers for various reasons chose to leave their positions. Thus, the school was kept lively and at times a little mixed up as teachers came and went.



Mr. Joe Hyatt: Government: Baseball
Coach

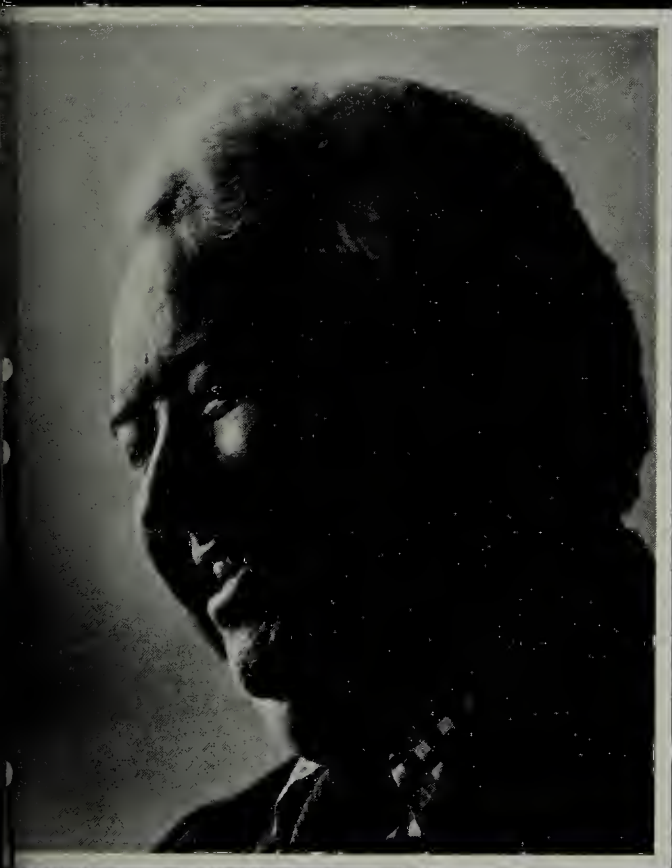
Mr. Henry Harrison: Industrial Arts,
Metal Working, Mechanical Drawing,
Industrial Arts Club; Department
Chairman



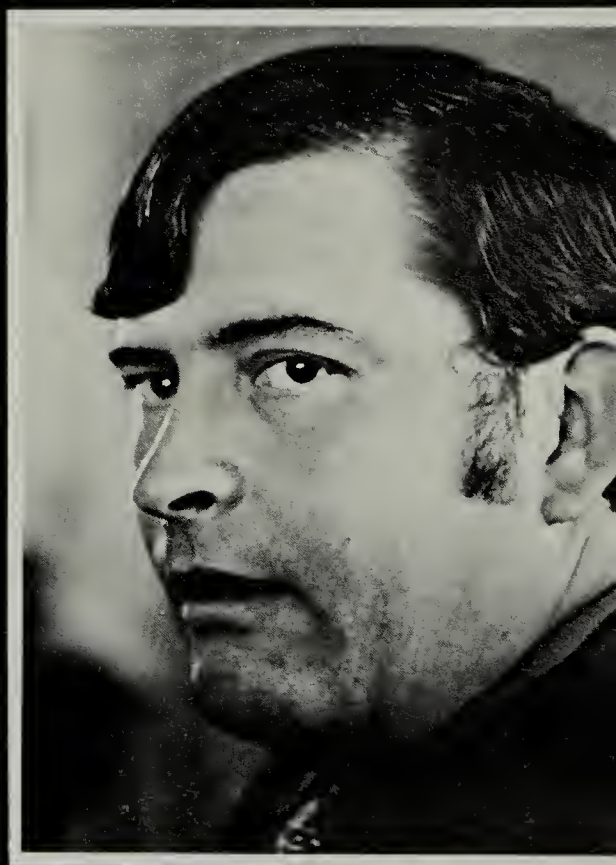
Mrs. Mary Fletcher: Recordkeeping

Miss Mildred Henderson: Algebra III,
Trigonometry, Introductory Analysis,
Refresher Math, Mu Alpha Theta

Mr. Richard Fitz: Journalism I, II,
English II, "Star," "Haliscope"



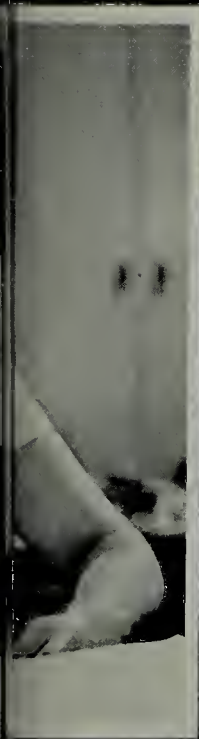
Mr. John Johnston: Algebra II,
Department Chairman, National
Honor Society



Mrs. Sonya Falls: English 11, U.S.
History, Majorettes



Miss Loretta Gilchrist:
Reading Improvement,
English 10

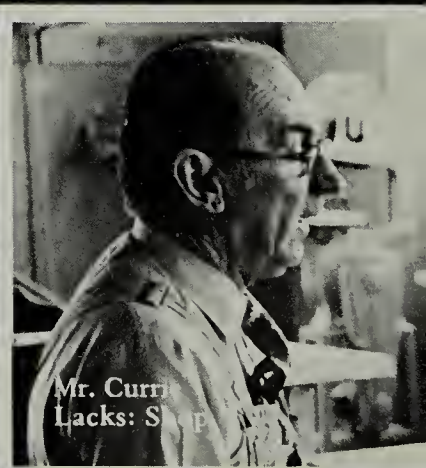


Mrs. Glennis Greenwood: Home Ec I, IV,
Senior Home Ec., FHA, Department
Chairman

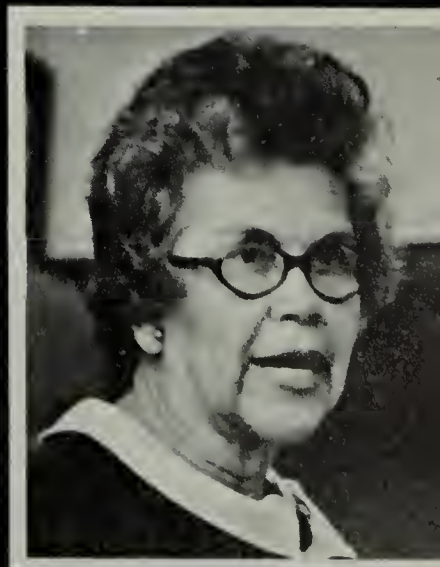


Miss Lissie Hipps: Art I, III,
Art IV, Arts and Crafts Club,
Department Chairman

Mrs. Rebecca Howitt: English
10, Youth for Christ



Mr. Curran
Lacks: Shop



Mrs. Alice
Hundley:
Spanish,
English 11

Teacher's day full of tasks

What is a teacher? Everyone has his idea as to what a teacher is and what his or her job includes. However, do they really know all the tasks he performs?

Of course, a teacher's main role includes the teaching of the students, keeping grades and records, and understanding the problems of these students. Another branch of this profession is done out of the regular school hours and boundaries.

To reveal what other activities are included in a teacher's life, a look was taken at some teacher's duties.

On November first Mrs. Sonya Falls, Mrs. Betty Chandler, Mr. Jesse Hawkins and Mr. Clinton Turner attended the VEA Convention at the Mosque in Richmond. The purpose of this convention was to voice the opinions of classroom teachers and administrators on educational questions of the day.

Mrs. Sonya Falls voiced her opinion at the convention by saying that she felt that the larger districts tend to run the show. "This is the worst thing about the VEA. It could be very beneficial to each member and each child that is taught. However, as I see it, it remains simply a body of people who get together each year to speak out in favor of or against policies of the state and nation."

Mr. R.J. Fitz, yearbook adviser, went to many workshops and conventions throughout the year. In the fall he went to Atlanta, Georgia to attend the meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

Dr. L.M. Venable, Mr. Jim Albright and Mr. Henry Harrison made up a committee to view more modern types of vocational buildings. Mrs. Carolyn Wagner, as did several other teachers, took a night course one night a week. Typical of many teachers, Miss Victoria Riley spent a great deal of her "free time" staying busy. Along with teaching English she sponsored the Pep Club and the varsity cheerleaders, took a night course and chaperoned out of town trips, too.

Every five years a teacher must revalidate his teaching certificate by taking six hours of college credits. Contrary to popular beliefs, a teacher's day doesn't end at 3:30.

Mr. George Paige: Industrial Arts, Woodworking, Industrial Arts Club

Mrs. Catherine Overstreet: Biology

Mr. Wayne Palmer: Agriculture III, IV, FFA



Mr. Danny McCurry: Biology

Mr. Bill Moore: ICT II, VICA, Cheerleaders

Miss Maria Lozano: Spanish II, III, IV, Spanish Club, Department Chairman



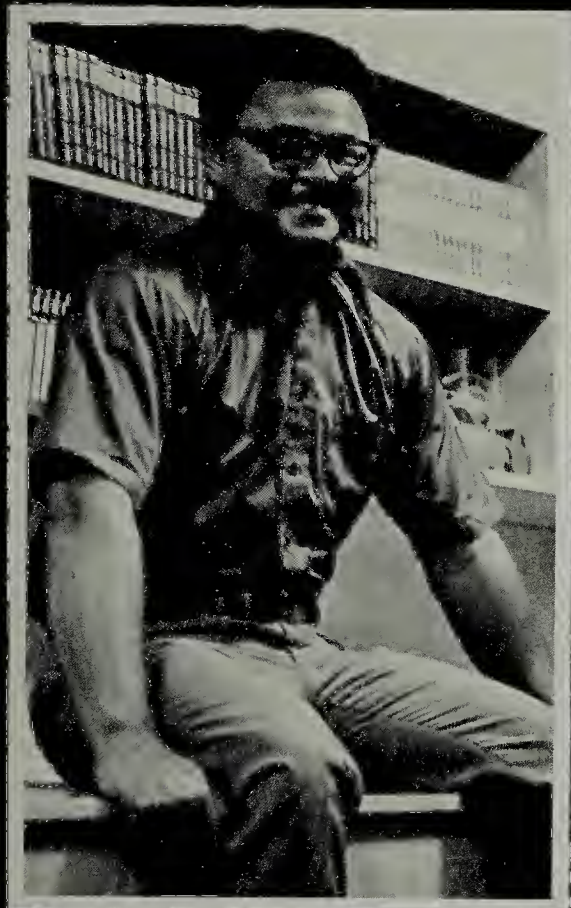
Mrs. Sandra Matthews: P.E. 10,
11-12, Modern Dance Club



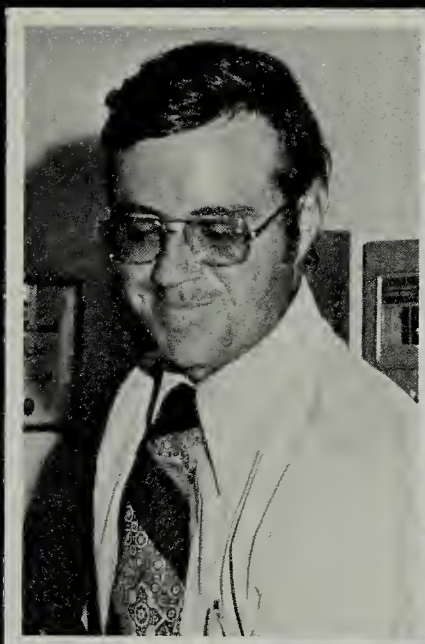
Mrs. Emily Martin:
Biology



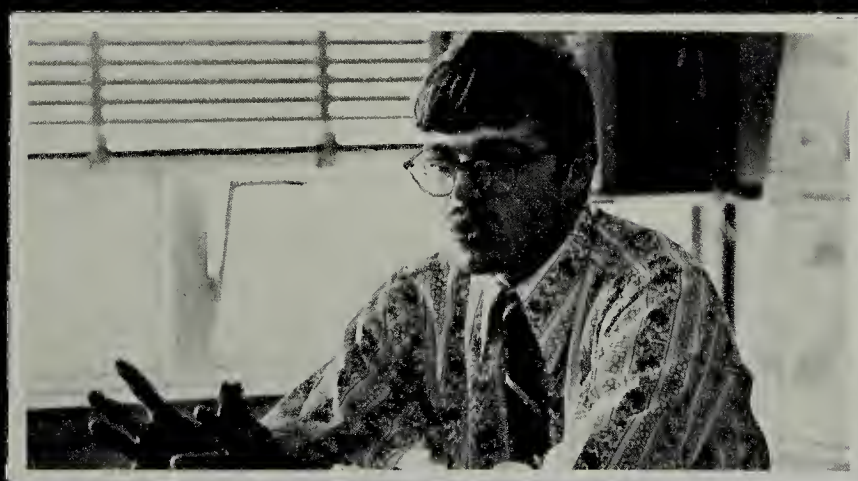
Mr. Bristol Martin: Driver Education,
Track Coach, Letterman's Club



Mr. Wayne Lloyd: Driver
Education, JV Basketball
Coach, Bus Drivers Club



Miss Nancy Mazza: French II, III,
French Club



Mr. David Lawson: U.S. History, SCA



Miss Brenda Little: Family Living, FHA



Miss Frances Mitchell: P.E. 10,
GAA, Girls' Tennis Coach,
Department Chairman

Mr. Tyrone Powell: P.E. 11-12, JV
Football Coach, Baseball Coach,
Dragsters and Safety Club

Miss Adell Stokes: English 11

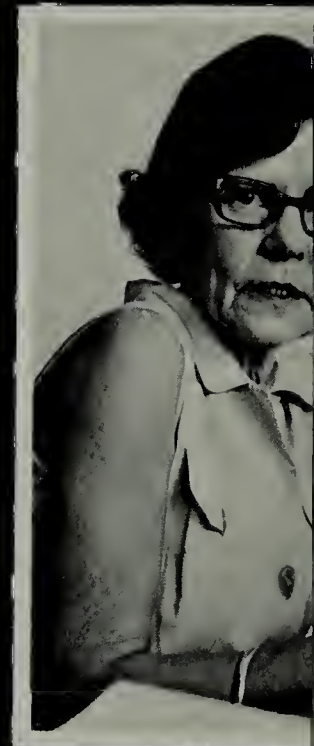


Mr. Samuel Stephens: Business
Math

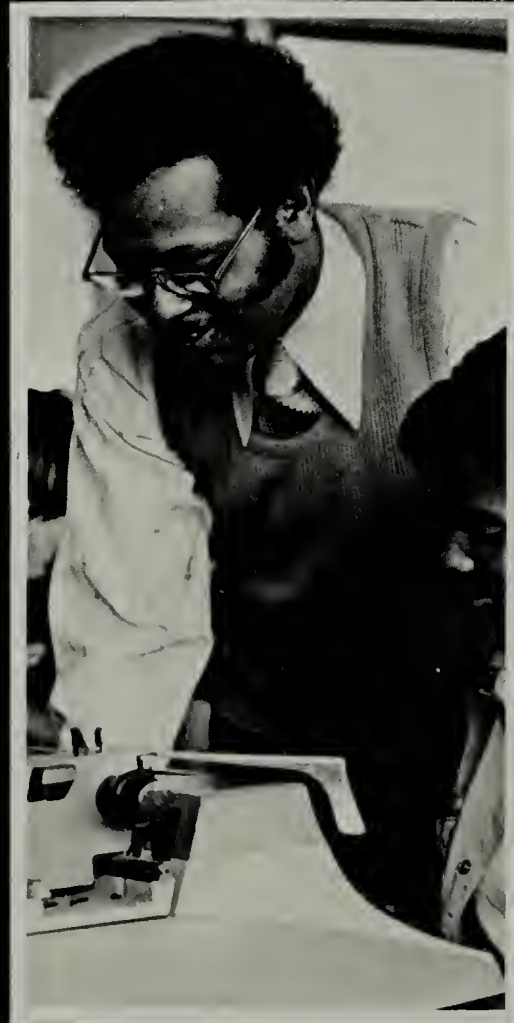
Mrs. Laquitta Pierce:
Government, Cheerleaders



Mrs. Martha
Penick:
English 12,
English 11



Mr. Robert Pearson:
General Business,
Pep Club



Mr. Leon Palmer: Typing,
Shutterbug Club

Miss Ista Roland: Office Practice,
Bookkeeping, FBLA



Miss Shiann
Price:
English 10

Party breaks staff routine

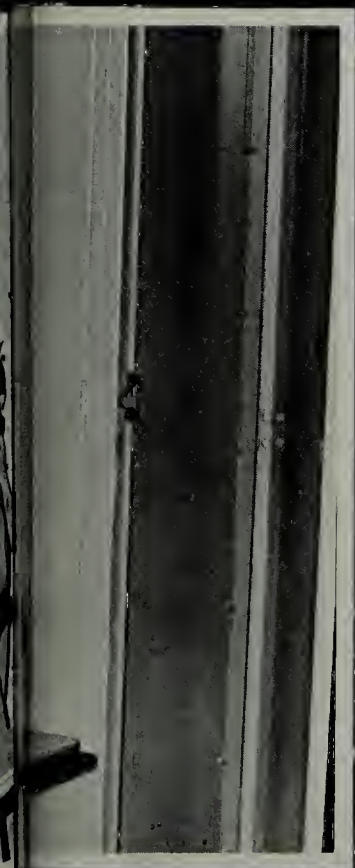
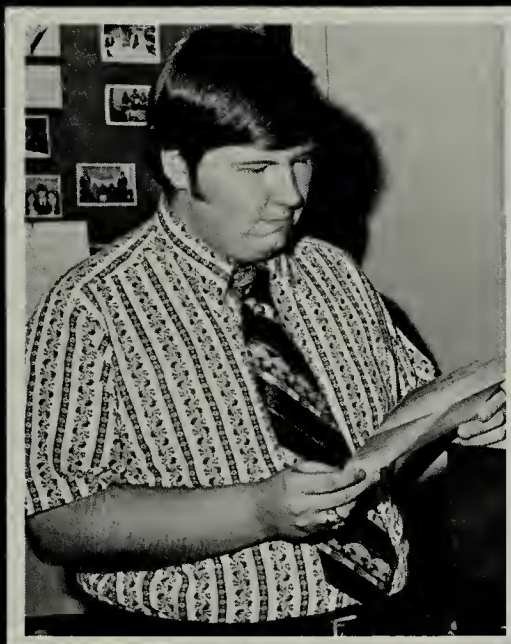
It is not only students who get tired of the everyday routine. In the early spring, teachers, too, were becoming noticeably saturated with the monotony. Thus the idea of the annual faculty party brought a whisper of relief in those calm uneventful days before spring activities began. Also, the affair was turned into a special celebration, as Mr. L.M. Venable, principal, became Dr. L. M. Venable receiving his degree from Walden University in Florida.

The party turned into a real gala affair complete with a dinner prepared by the home economics teachers. Dancing was included in the night's festivities. In fact, students might have been rather shocked to see Mrs. Farmer, Mr. Chambers, Mr. Palmer, Miss Ayers, Mr. Bush, Miss Hipps, and other dignified faculty members having a fine old time in the Soul Train line. Rounding out the evening Mrs. Lantor presented Dr. Venable with a comic interpretation of "This Is Your Life."

Miss Sarah Schaffner:
Art I, Arts and Crafts
Club



Mr. Sam Riddle: DE I, II, III, DECA

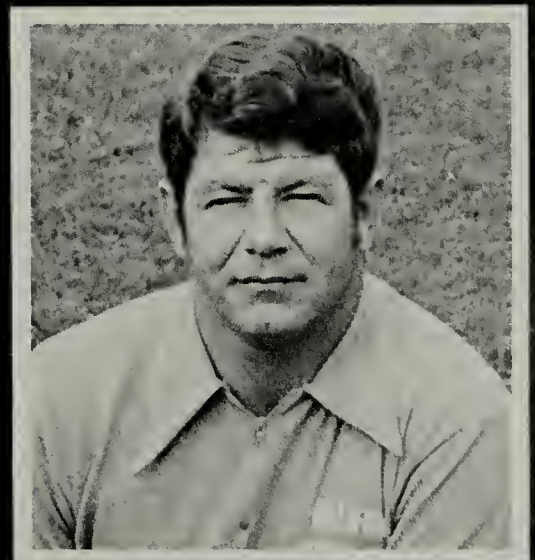


Mr. Ron Ramsey: P.E. 10, Football Coach

Miss Victoria Riley: English 11,
Cheerleaders



Mr. Johnny Robinson: Biology, Science
Club, Basketball Coach

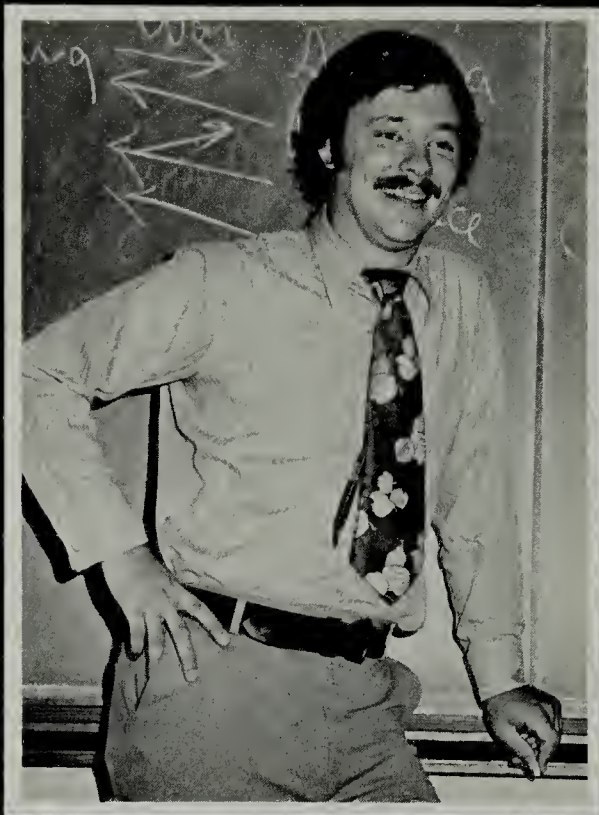


Mr. Coleman Starnes: Government, Head
Football Coach, Athletic Director

Mr. Gary Waynick: Latin I, II,
English 11, Latin Club



Mr. Don Waldo: Government, U.S.
History, Chess Club, SCA



Mrs. Virginia Whitlock: English 12, Youth for Christ

Miss Evella Watkins: Biology, Conservation Club



Mrs. Pat Woods: Typing I,
SCA

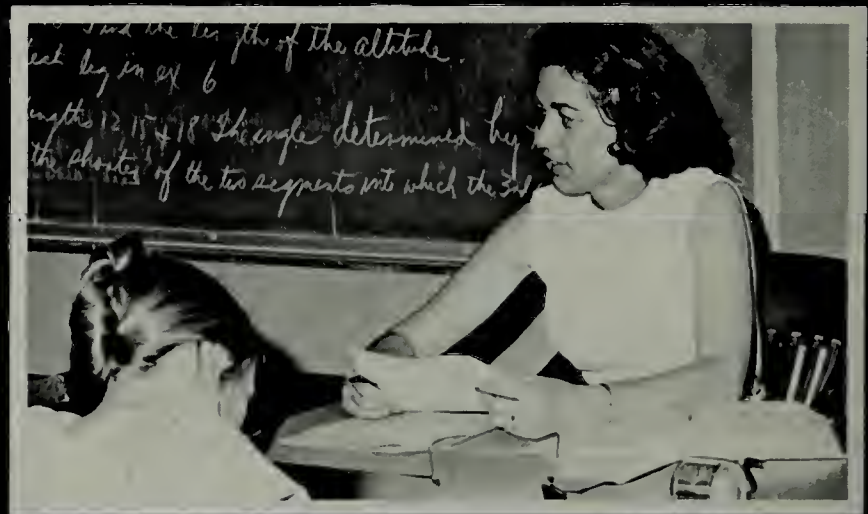
Teachers are 'normal' too

What happens to teachers in the summertime? Do they just crawl into a cave and hibernate 'till the first of September? Do they spend all summer thinking up ways to make students suffer all through the school year? As strange as it may seem, they do just about everything that normal people do.

For some, summer means a complete reversal of roles as it is back to homework, research papers and early morning classes. Among those who headed back to school were Mr. Waynick, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Pierce and Mr. Clark.

Summer is just a R. and R. period for some teachers. Mrs. Whitlock planned to just "rest" and "garden," while Mr. Johnston planned to catch up on his chores by painting his house.

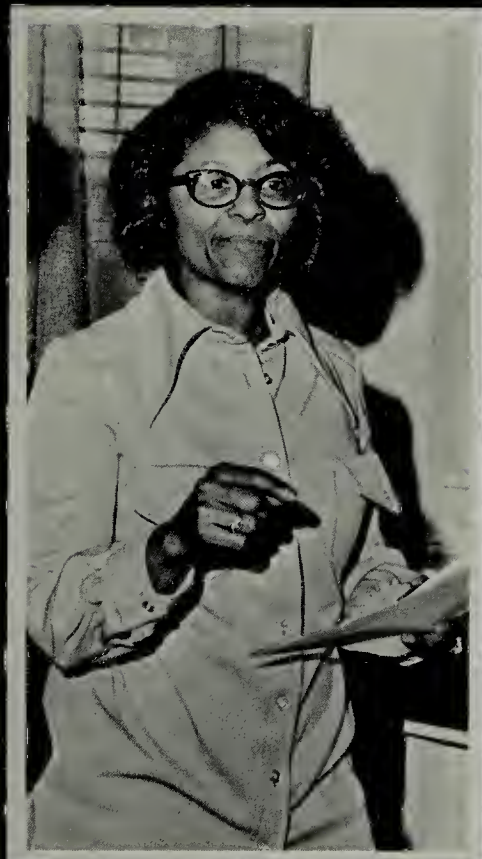
Teaching wasn't over for everyone for summer school provided summer jobs for many. Others found life-guarding a profitable summer venture as Mr. Lawson, Mr. Logan and Mr. Vanney will agree.



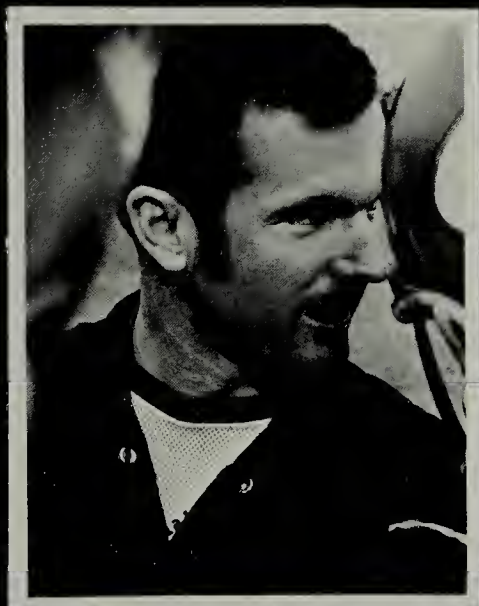
Mr. Clinton Turner: Agriculture II, III, FFA

Mrs. Kathryn Wilson: PSC Geometry, Refresher Math

Mrs. Mildred Yancey: Home Ec.
III, Clothing Occupations, FHA



Mr. Bill Vanney: P.E. 10, 11-12,
Football Coach, Boys' Physical
Fitness Club, Department Chairman



Mr. Tom Vanney: U.S. History, Tennis
Coach, Dragsters and Safety Club

Mr. Robert Wall: Advanced Band, Mixed
Chorus, Department Chairman



Mrs. Carolyn Wagner: English 12, Drama Club

Mr. Don Thompson: Driver Education, Head
Basketball Coach, Boys' Physical Fitness
Club



Mrs. Mary White: Typing II

Student teachers tackle work in classes with nerves, vigor

Five bright and eager students arrived from Averette College, totally willing to tackle the arduous task of teaching. For eight weeks these student teachers instructed and guided their assigned classroom of pupils in preparation for a teaching career.

Mrs. Kathy Parish, teaching for Mr. Tom Vanney in his history classes, said that at first she was nervous. "The kids were great, though, and they put me at ease," she added.

Her method of teaching was mainly a lecture type although she preferred to monitor a group discussion. Also in the classroom she believed a one-to-one basis between students and teacher, if possible, should be acquired.

Under the resident teacher's guidance of Mrs. Patricia Woods in typing, Mrs. Janie Monacelli agreed that she had butterflies in the beginning. She was more or less prepared for what to expect in a high school classroom since her husband taught and she learned from him what it would be like.

"I still plan to pursue a teaching career and want to establish a friendly relationship with all my students," she concluded.

Teaching wasn't what Mrs. Janet Elder expected. She taught Mrs. Kathy Overstreet's biology classes and realized that there prevails a crisis in education. She commented, "I really didn't anticipate the way school seems to turn off a lot of minds. Education should be doing more for kids than what it seems to do."

Her classroom was student-activity

oriented with no lectures. She wanted to create an honest and open atmosphere during class and a working relationship with the students. "I eventually was able to really communicate with them," she stated.

"The job of teaching required a whole lot more work than I realized," commented Miss Debra Weatherford, "but I knew it was going to be a lot of fun."

She taught Miss Margie Ford's English classes and was most definitely scared to death. "I loved it, though, and am sure I want to become a teacher," she added with a smile.

She felt that in the classroom the teachers should know the students better than they do and vice-versa. The fewer the students, the more able one is to accomplish this, she said. She enjoyed listening to the pupils talk; therefore, classroom discussion was what she liked.

Miss Kay Allen also taught English and enjoyed thoroughly Mrs. Ann Conner's classes. She felt that all the people were very friendly and thought she was lucky to have been placed at HCSH.

"In the class there should be respect both ways," she said. "Teachers should in addition have a personal interest toward their students."

Another student teacher got his first taste of the classroom in the department of agriculture education. He was Mr. Preston Coates from Virginia Tech and worked with Mr. James Cardwell.

He enjoyed working in all phases of the program but especially liked helping the students with the activities during FFA Week in February.





Student teachers from Averette College are (seated) Miss Debra Weatherford, Mrs. Janie Monacelli, Mrs. Janet Elder, (standing) Mrs. Kathy Parish and Miss Kay Allen.

Proper record keeping is most important to the modern farmer Mr. Preston Coates tells his class in agri business.

Inventory at the end of the year is one of the chores Mrs. Jean Hunter, library aide, completes in her work with the library staff.





Main office secretaries: (standing)
Mrs. Nancy Dalton, Mrs. Carol Thomas,
Miss Bonnie Thomas, (seated)
Mrs. Carol Howerton.



Cafeteria staff: (standing) Mrs. Nora
Clark, manager; Mr. Alan Lovelace; Mrs.
Isabel Hendricks; Mrs. Novela Clay;

Mrs. Vivian Martin; Mrs. Martha
Feaston; Mrs. Mary Thornton; Mr.
Charles Lovelace; (seated) Mrs.

Loretta Browning; Mrs. Elvira Howerton;
Mrs. Mary Waller; Mrs. Agnus
Anderson; Miss Gertrude Faulkner.

Staffs do jobs all would miss

Just because they have the kind of job that no one appreciates until the one time they fail to do it, the secretarial, custodial and cafeteria staffs are regarded by some people as having the most loathsome end of school functions. Loathsome? Maybe. But how many times have students gazed wistfully outside at the men mowing the lawn and trimming shrubbery while they are being lectured on the techniques of Coleridge? And wouldn't it be nice to be typing away in one of the air-conditioned offices instead of wilting in the sweltering sweatbox known as a classroom, trying to decode a redox equation.

Without someone to do the "dirty work," vice-principals wouldn't be free to roam the grounds seeking out class-cutters and delinquent smokers, so they hire competent workers to fold letters, greet visitors, handle routine office calls, total rental fees, type memos and college transcripts for guidance counselors and letters for the principals.

Still more workers must be employed to conjure up menus for the complaining yet always starving students who manage to wait in line for ten minutes or more without dropping from hunger.

Day and night staffs divide up the job of keeping the school building and its grounds immaculate by pushing brooms, polishing floors and powering lawn mowers and hedge clippers used to keep the school's visage neat.



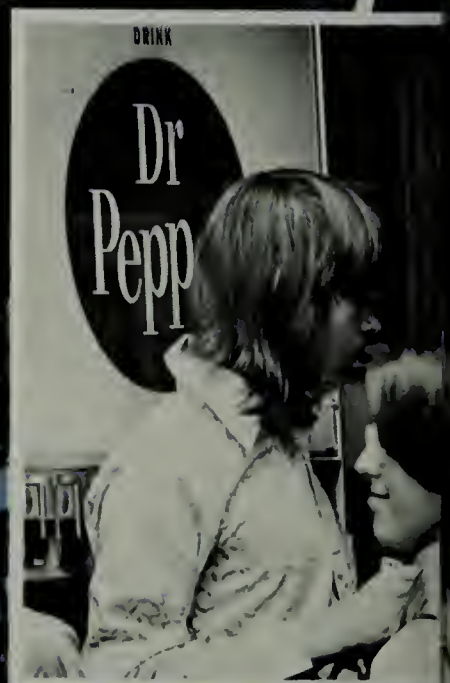
Day staff: Mrs. Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Marie Hendricks, Mrs. Nonie Clark, Mr. Briggs Garland, (back row) Mr. Paul Bruce, Mr. Bailey Mason.



Night staff: (seated) Mrs. Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Delores Williams, (standing) Mrs. Janie Williams, Mr. Berkeley Bruce.

Other secretaries are Mrs. Isabel Bradley, attendance office, and Mrs. Virginia Carter, guidance office.





A school has been described as a community within a community. Our spot qualifies, having enough members, its own form of government and most residents working toward more or less the same cause.

An even more realistic analogy would be that of comparing a journalism staff to a business and its

makes sense. And while the students, or their parents, prove the power of the dollar, these businesses help support school publications. An attractive circle, isn't it?

Advertising can occur in the strangest places. In the SCA Walkathon, concerned students raised money for the Patrick Henry Boys' Plantation.

This is where you find it

yearbook as a product. The role of consumer is played by the students. Interesting copy, pictures and design are the features to entice the buyer; reader services such as the index back appeal with practical function.

Local businesses are not isolated from the school and advertising aimed at the youth market

These walkers were sponsored at \$10 per person, the entire group of ad space walking from the Halifax Courthouse to South Boston.

Money, one of the coldest and hardest facts of creating a yearbook, is provided by students and advertising space. Now, if you understand that, let's go on to the next lesson at "our spot."



Tobacco is the chief money crop on the farms of Halifax County, which is in the heart of Virginia's tobacco belt.



Drink machines are a gathering place for students waiting for their buses at day's end.



"In fashions" for the mod look are in many stores of the community. Leslie Harris shops them all.

Hot morning practices for graduation were worth it to Sterling Williams.

Faulkner

and

Lawson

Main Street
South Boston
572-2967

Cosmetics
School Supplies
Cameras — Film

The latest fall fashions at Daf's, located in South Boston, are carefully inspected by senior Kay Elliot. Young people enjoy buying their favorite clothes here.



Watkins

Furniture

South Boston, Virginia

We're now at 210 Factory St.

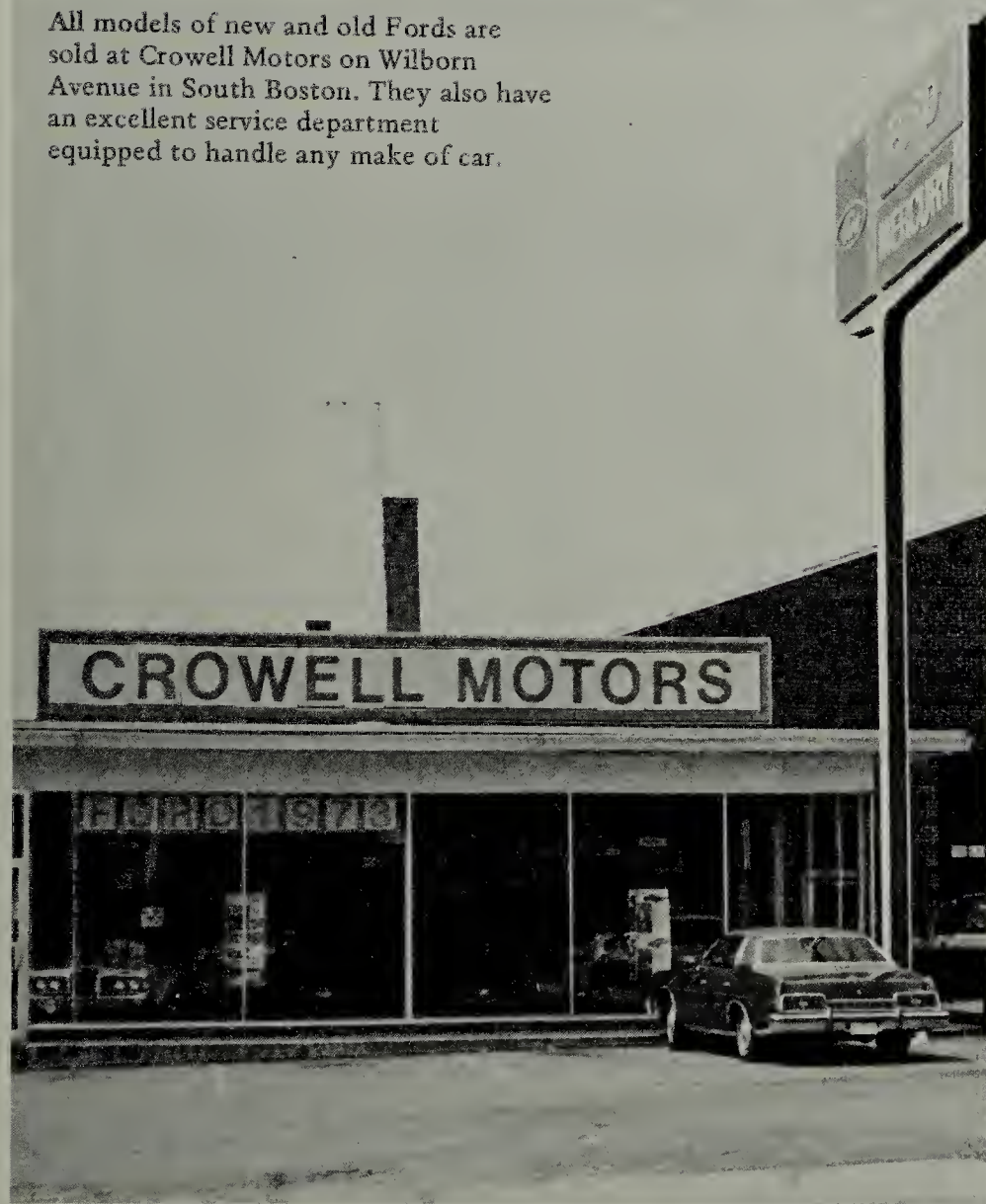
Puryear's Florist

South Boston
Phone: 572-4936



Any one of these beautiful arrangements from Puryear's Florists would bring a smile to a girl's lips and her eyes.

All models of new and old Fords are sold at Crowell Motors on Wilborn Avenue in South Boston. They also have an excellent service department equipped to handle any make of car.



Scientific Hair Styling Beauty School, Inc.



Open to Public
Hair Styling at
Reduced Prices

205 Professional
Building
South Boston, Va.



Need a watch? Akers' Jewelers in Halifax offers these elegant watches and other accessories in their store on Main Street.

Wall's Cleaners

One Day Service

Pick-up & Delivery Service

Over 49 Years Experience

106 Main St.

572-4958

South Boston

Eddie's Shoe Shop

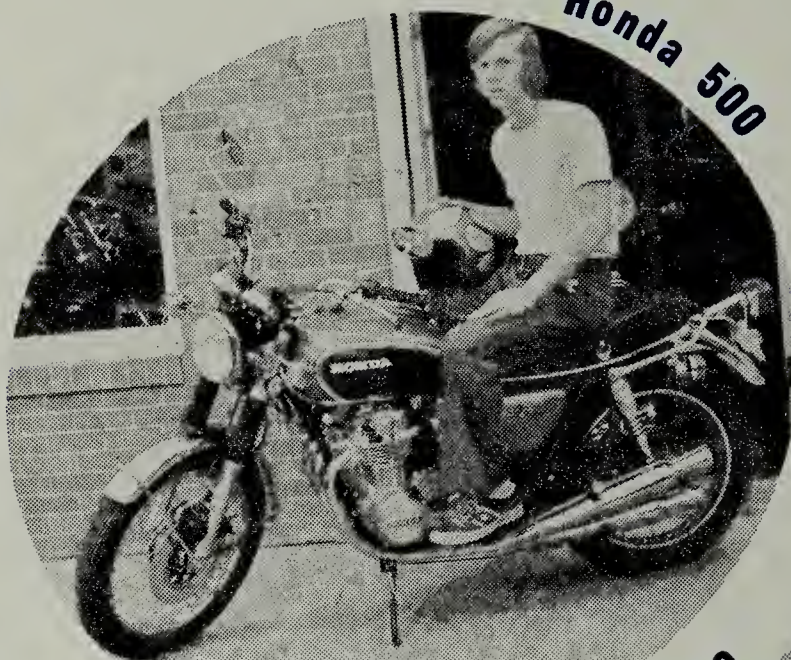
As Shakespeare
Said in "Julius Caesar,"
"I'm a mender
of soles."

South
Boston
Virginia

The **GAS** SAVERS

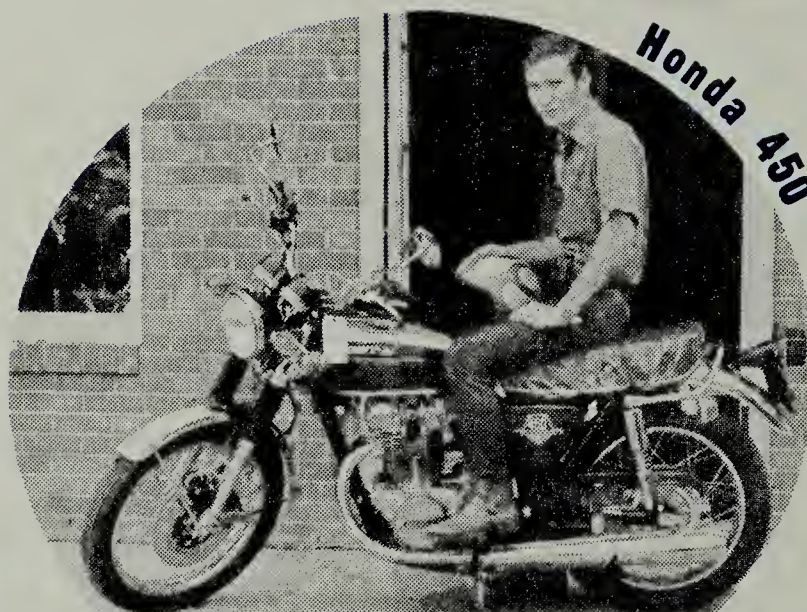
With a Honda, you get
between 35 and 60 miles
to a gallon of gas,
depending on the size of
the bike

A bike for every buyer!



Honda 500

Honda 750



Honda 450

Honda 750



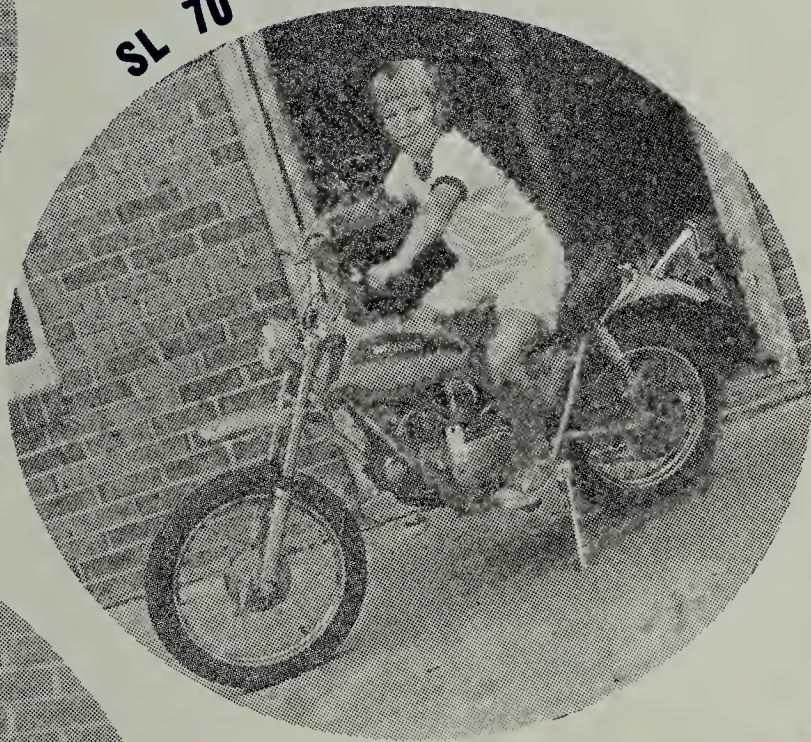
Honda 350



HONDA

From Mighty to Mini, Honda has it all.

SL 70



ATC 70



Trail 90



Honda 125



Get on
Ed's
Team!
Get in
on the
FUN!!

ED'S

TRIUMPH—HONDA

Riverdale Hwy. 58 E.

we are tomorrow.

Read the headline again.
Now think about it.

Student Cooperative Association
Halifax County Senior High



National Association of
Student Councils
Washington, D.C.

Leggett

Leggett Department Store in South Boston, known for the most up-to-date styles, provides many of the clothes worn by HCSH fashion-conscious students.

Triangle Florist Halifax, Va.

"A day without flowers
is like a day without
sunshine!" That's Mrs.
Miriam Burton's motto.



While standing next to the driver's
seat of a 1973 Monte Carlo, Sharon
Foster dreams of owning a car from
T & T Motors in Halifax, Va.

Sales

Rentals

Service

Rt. 501 North

Angel Business Machines

A.R. VIA & BRO. JEWELERS

South Boston, Va.

Powell Motor Co.

South Boston, Va.

Located on Wilborn Avenue in South Boston, Powell Motor Company is one of Halifax County's largest Pontiac and Buick dealers, offering both cars and motor services. Students on the go check out the used cars offered by Powells. They are in excellent condition and the price is great.



GRANT CITY

Known for values



Montgomery Ward Catalog Sales Agency

423 Main St.
South Boston, Va.

Glascok Hardware

427 Main St.
South Boston, Va.
Phone: 572-2145



Garland's Jewelry

Halifax, Va.

A wide assortment of rings is shown by Mrs. Lanier Moore to Sharon Foster who dreams of the day when she may possess her own. Purchases can be made at Garland's Jewelry, Main St., Halifax.



Hodges Jewel Box

"South Boston's Diamond Store"

Main St.

South Boston

Phone: 572-3519

Buy the school year 1974

When the Haliscope
salesman comes to
your homeroom, buy
a yearbook. Only \$7.25

Powell Funeral Home

1603 Wilborn Ave.
South Boston, Virginia

Fry, Jordan & Wilson Insurance

Two Locations

Halifax Staff



Halifax staff: (seated) Faye Coates,
Helen Harding, (standing) Tilman Hite
and Herman Harding.

South Boston Staff



South Boston staff: Joan Nichols,
Linda Stevens, John Pulliam, Dennis
McDaniel, Jordan Sizemore.

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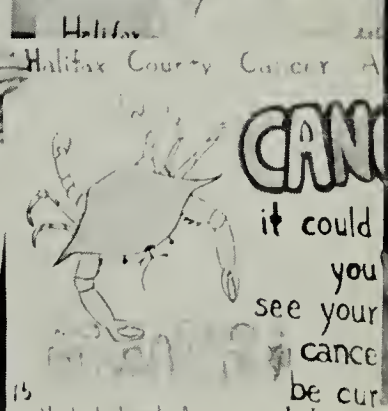
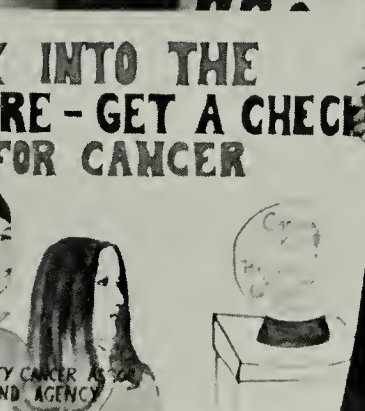
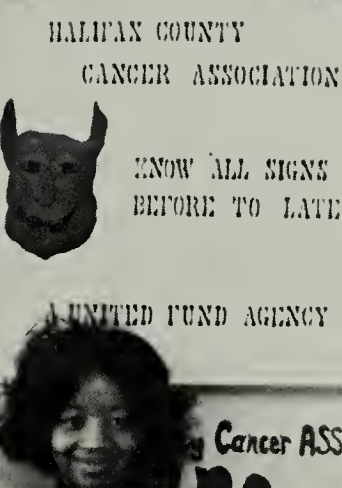
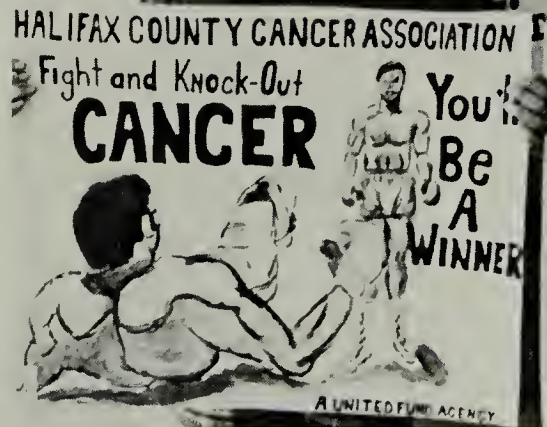
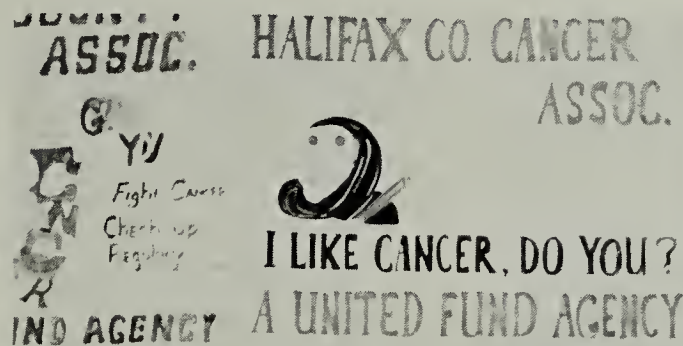
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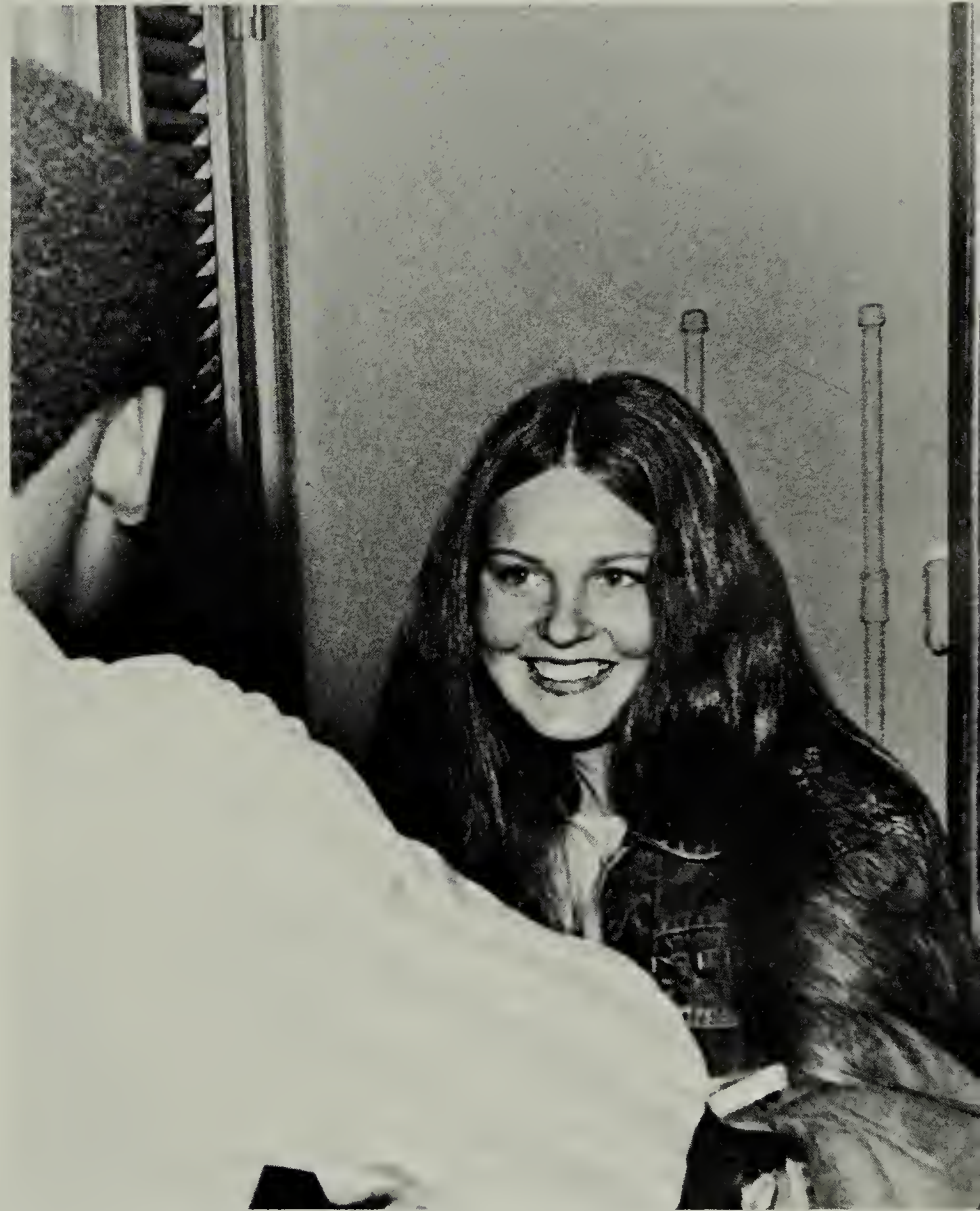
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Composition books are in plentiful supply at the cheerleader's store where Gail Collie persuades a buyer to take two instead of one.

DECA students show trophies they won in District XXII competition. They are (seated) Shelby Gravitt, Carl Lykes, June Fisher (standing) Mr. Lee Barksdale, Margaret Davis, Vance Lowery, Gerald Hazelwood, Les Powell and Mr. Samuel Riddle.



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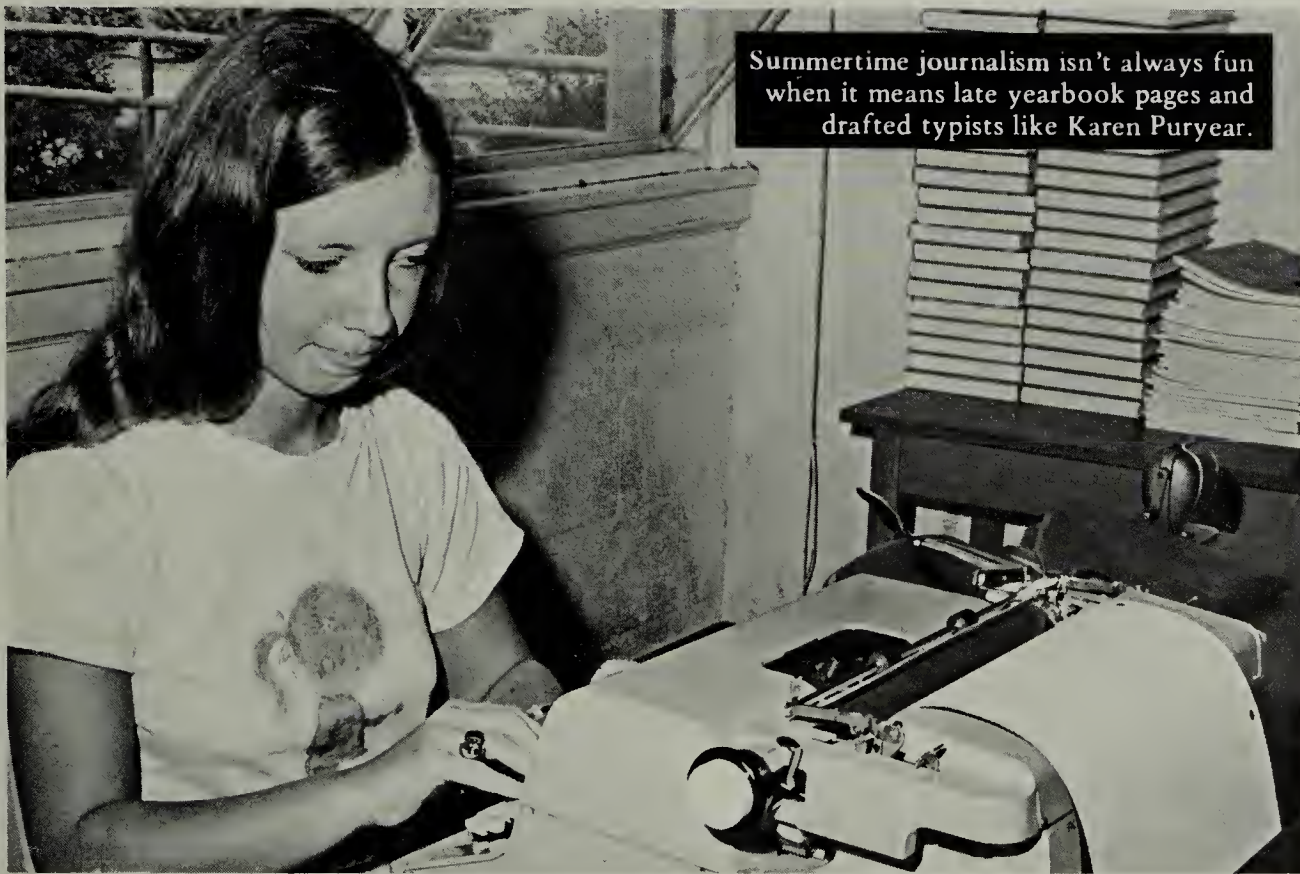
Blind justice? Not really; it's just vice-principal Carl Furches posing for "Star" photographers for a photo to run with the paper's story on student rights.



State winner in the "Ability Counts" essay contest, junior Beth Riddle represents Virginia at a convention in Washington,

D. C. Mr. Harold Russel, president of the President's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, and Mr. Peterson,

member of the AFL-CIO, present her with a memento of the trip, a pictorial history of the U.S. presidents.



Staff

The summer reporters, who did most of the work: Walter Lantz, Karen Puryear, Katherine Powell, Susan Glover, Beth Riddle, Kathy Ray, Donna Throckmorton, Susan Weatherford, Charles Fuller, Rick Farrell, Dennis Perkins, Janet Bradley, Lally Lacy, Sally Chappell, Sharon Hodges, Betty Strickland, Sandy Watlington, Suzanne Guill, Jan Overby, Dale Hardie.

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Special reporters: West Fuller, Jim Chappell, Ball State Workshoppers.

Photographers: Robert Llewellyn, Joe Chandler, Cary Shelton, David Fox, Charles Fuller, Dennis Perkins, Rick Farrell.

Colophon

The 925 copies of the "Haliscope" were printed by Delmar Printing Company, Charlotte, N. C. The sales representative was Mr. Max Ward and the in-plant representatives were Mrs. Lorene Fairfax and Mr. Ralph Criminger.

The lithograph cover and the endsheets were designed by Charles Fuller, a HCSH sophomore. The body and caption type used throughout the book is Aldine Roman. Body type for the opening, closing and dividers is 12 pt.; all other is 10 pt. Headlines for the opening, closing and dividers are Futura; "What We Did" section, Optima 36 pt. and Optima Italics, 18 pt.; "Who We Are" section, News Gothic 24 pt. and "Where You Find It" section, Univers Bold 36 pt. The paper stock is West Virginia Mountie Matte. Senior photographs were by Max Ward—Delmar Studios, in Burlington, N. C.

The staff would like to acknowledge the assistance of "The Gazette-Virginian," "South Boston News" and "Record Advertiser" for some sports pictures and statistics. The help of the principals, teachers, librarians and custodians is appreciated as well as the enormous patience of our subscribers.

The "Haliscope" is a member of the Virginia High School League, Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Scholastic Press Association and National School Yearbook Association.



I'd been so used to being the "punk" it was hard to realize that now I was not. You could spot a junior a mile away: he was the one with his hand held out in a conspicuous position. My life has been enriched because of the past nine months and not in spite of them.

—Betty Solomon

This year has been the ordinary school year, plus. It involved rushing to class, getting the wrong book from the locker on the day before a big test, meeting more people, learning more about myself, wishing it would snow two feet, wishing it would quit raining on Fridays and weekends.

The highlight of the year for the sophomores was just being at the senior high, for juniors it was the prom and for the seniors it was graduation.

—Joan Steube

'This has been the ordinary school year plus.'

"Isosceles is a type of triangle? Heck, I thought it was a Greek God."

"Onomatopoeia is a poetic term, not a pizza, Dufus!"

"I still think she looks like Carol Linley."

"Do you believe in Emerson's transcendentalism?"

"Transcenwhatalism?"

Such would be the dialogue if a screenplay were written about the '72-73 term. The play would employ a cast of thousands, each of them important to the plot, each of them a star in his own way. The plot would involve students trying in vain to work out a chemistry problem, going through the ridiculous hassle of checking-out, wishing they were in the band so they could go to New Orleans. The climax would be the final exams. And then, in the closing scene, the students would all ride into the sunset of June 8 and the play would have a very, very, happy ending.

—David Anderson

I found myself giving up precious hours of sleep on Saturdays to go take a test that supposedly measured my knowledge. But after getting up early, I felt that I was too sleepy to know anything.

—Hannah Guthrie

"Above all, the year was a struggling, a searching of the student to find himself and to learn to make his future."

Bill Murray

Riding the bus became monotonous and walking from U.S. history to chemistry became tiring. Another unpleasantness was trying to find twenty cents for a drink since prices went up.

—Grace Piechota

"It seemed as if everyone was working as one individual. This is the way it should be and was!"

—Sue Cacciotti

I recall the people. I met them, if not through verbal communication, through the painful, consistent language of elbows, legs, arms, hands and size seventeen, steel-toed Andovers. With respect to honesty and Washington, school is the most boring and discouraging place I have yet to find on this planet.

—Carson Conner

"Study hall in the band room's boiler room. Much talk, no study, just heat. SCA was about as good as a catfish with an umbrella."

—Mark Day

School was really great and proved to be lots of fun. It was really together. Getting to go to the prom and becoming better acquainted with the people I only slightly knew last year was great. Track opened up a new interest in me as I went to my first track meet and became engrossed in cheering for our team to win. Good times outweighed the bad times.

—Gwen Daniel

It is a place where I come each day to learn through books and people what some may be unable to comprehend. How lucky can we be and still not fully understand it ourselves? Have you ever actually listened to 2100 people during a religious assembly? Fascinating, isn't it? I think my devotion for the school and respect for education has grown more in the year of '73 than ever before. To me, I guess that's pretty important.

—Nancy Smith

Even the administration seemed a little human as they attempted to bridge the age-old generation gap by adopting some of the "in" looks. Mr. Brown, Mr. Clark and Mr. Dinkins went in for the "hairy look." Anything they could not grow themselves they bought. Students even succeeded in ending the dress code.

—Connie Lacks

I found how unused to the heat I was (Indiana gets cold) and sometimes it seemed impossible to breathe. The school building plan is hard to follow when you're a newcomer. It's hard to understand why you must always head toward one end of the building to get from the top floor to the main office. I always seem to be at the other end when I need to go to the office. Lights going out on one floor, then the next, and weird noises in the boiler room gave you the feeling the building couldn't be trusted.

—Lynn Kindley

"The first noticeable change among the students was the longer hair of the males, and the daily wearing of blue jeans by certain females."

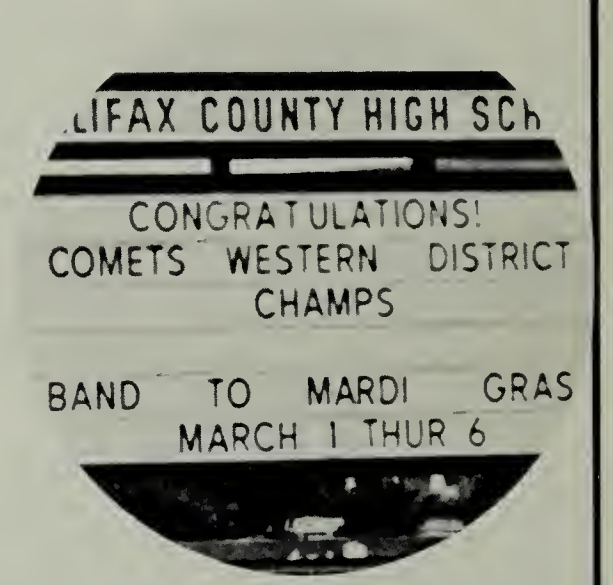
—Wendy James

In my opinion, we were treated more like humans than before. Although many of the unexplainable rules were still in effect, the teachers and principals seemed to have a soft spot. I guess maybe some of them finally realized the difficult times we were going through.

—Carolyn Cassada

"The brightest moment of the year was when I found out that it was possible for me to survive all six classes without suffering a mental breakdown."

—Mark Gosney



This was our spot 1973

So this was our spot and you joined us on a 180 day journey through the school year to discover who we were and what we did.

Now the 50 classrooms and 13 labs are silent. Last year's prom date is today's someone you call when you need a date for a friend who is here for a

short visit. Mardi Gras and "that great team" are memories, still vivid but beginning to fade around the golden edges.

But the school — our spot in 1973 — remains. And waits. For the next show, the new plot, the shining parade . . .

for 1974.

for 1974.

for 1974.

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NORTH CAROLINA

